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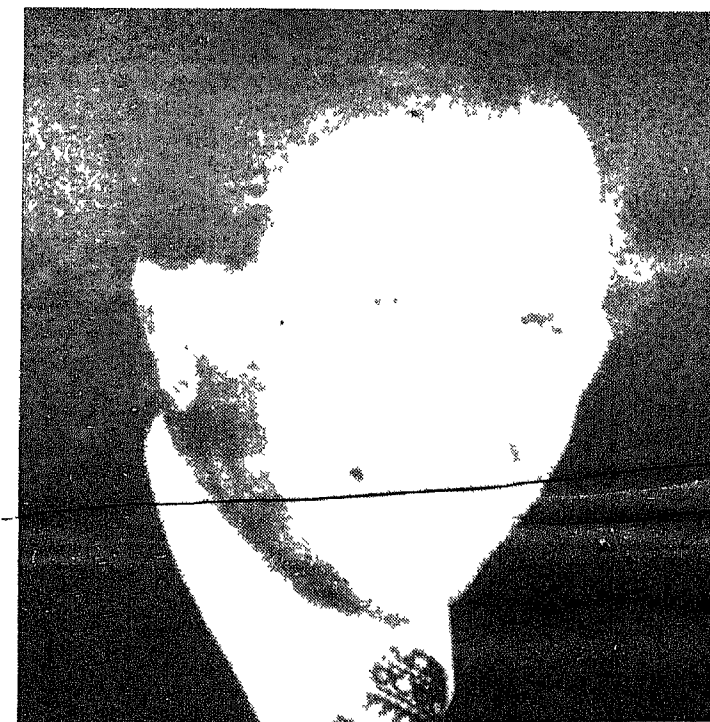
PBJC to get \$75M, pending vote

By Michelle Roth

Palm Beach Junior College president Dr. Edward Eisey is up at bat for his one shot at scoring \$75 million for the students on all four campuses.

After three years of

lobbying and approximately 350 speeches during the past few months, Eisey has won the minor victory of getting a five year half-mill levy proposition for Palm Beach Junior College on the ballot.



Dr. Edward Eisey

The major victory will be winning the vote.

Palm Beach Junior College is the first public community college in Florida, serving Palm Beach County for 54 years. Throughout the years it has offered quality accredited education and occupational training at a low cost.

"Every single person in Palm Beach County depends on Palm Beach Junior College," Eisey said.

PBJC trains policemen, firemen, dental hygienists, paramedics, nurses and other

vital occupations that are entirely dependent upon it.

"This college touches the quality of life in every part of the county, Palm Beach Junior College is an integral part of the county," said Dr. Elizabeth Woolfe, acting assistant to the president.

Despite the fact that PBJC primarily serves the students of Palm Beach County, it receives no county taxes. Revenue comes 70 percent from the state, 27 percent from student fees, and three percent from other sources.

The level of state monies, however, has not matched the sharp growth of Palm Beach County.

Community colleges had \$400 million in unmet capital needs last year and the state only provided \$40 million. Statistics prove at that rate, it will be 10 years before today's college needs are met.

Some of the problems that PBJC campuses are facing include no food service facilities on two campuses, no physical education facilities on three campuses, out-dated equipment on all the campuses, and no permanent buildings on one campus.

Additional classrooms are a major need on all four campuses. The South Campus has been operating for 13 years without a single permanent building.

Glades, South, and North Campuses are lacking proper physical education facilities like playing fields, courts, and locker rooms.

"Where do they dress besides the bushes?" Eisey said.

The Glades and the South see Millage, page 4

Palm Beach Junior College			
Summary of Requests by Campus/Center			
Campus/Center	Equipment	Remodeling Renovation Repair	New Construction
Central	\$ 3,272,225	\$ 3,455,450 +	\$ 14,972,400
Glades	211,220	131,000 +	633,200
North	1,329,200	783,200	24,668,384
South	445,865	121,500	38,214,679
General College		2,148,000	2,370,000
Total	\$ 5,264,810	\$ 6,639,150	\$ 80,858,663

Enrollment on the rise

By Lynne Fournier

Palm Beach Junior College Fall term enrollment increased this year by 1.81 percent from last year. The total enrollment is 12,530, according to PBJC Registrar, Chuck Graham.

The reason for the increase, Graham said, is that more students are continuing their education at PBJC even though the number of new students has stabilized.

Individual campus enrollment increases include 9.34 percent of the Central Campus, 6.05 on the North Campus, and 2.73 percent of the South Campus.

The Glades Campus, however, decreased in enrollment this term by 9.33 percent.

The campus with the largest increase, South, was limited by

the lack of classrooms.

"Right now, every classroom is full, and there's no place to put (the students), but it's starting its first permanent building this year," Graham said. "Facilities aren't keeping up (with enrollment), but we'll just have to prove we need the staff."

Student semester hours have increased by 3.74%, according to records.

"That means we have a few more students this year, but they're taking quite a few more hours," Graham said.

The Registrar said that one of the problems in enrolling this term was a limited choice in classes. Current students get first choice and therefore, are encouraged to register early.

Registration for the Winter term will begin November 9.

Faculty scores 8% raise

By Kevin Nunan

Faculty members appear to be smiling more this Fall. According to Palm Beach Junior College Personnel Director Joe Schneider, the faculty union and the administration have settled on a new contract with the collective bargaining unit.

The eight percent salary increase was accepted after the administration made the offer.

"The contract included other benefits which surpass similar perks held by teachers elsewhere in the area," Schneider said. "The next contract offered faculty members an improved sick benefit

package as well."

Collective bargaining for the college's faculty members usually begin in the early Spring preceding the new contract period.

This year, however, it was delayed and, an agreement was signed on July 9th.

The administration was able to culminate the negotiations early, partly due to increased funding from Tallahassee, coupled with economics in other areas of the PBJC budget.

The faculty and the administration were pleased with the negotiations and with their results.

Women's Basketball Begins

By Elizabeth Downey

Sally Smith, a former high school and college All-American from Waverly, Tenn., was hired as the first women's basketball coach at Palm Beach Junior College.

Smith, who averaged 44.3 points per game during her high school career, was informed by Lin Dunn, former head coach at the University of Miami, that PBJC was starting a women's basketball team for the 1988-89 season and there was a position open as head coach.

Smith met with Athletic Director Hamid Faquire and was immediately hired.

"I met face-to-face with Sally and I was very pleased with what she said," said Faquire. "We told her of our plans to start next year and she said, 'why not start this year.' We realized that it was going to have to be done sometime, why not now."

"It will be quite a challenge," Smith said. "PBJC has won national championships in its other sports. I want PBJC to stay the best."

PBJC will be the sixth Southern Conference school with a women's basketball team, joining Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Broward CC, Edison CC and



NAME: Sally Smith
AGE: 36

OCCUPATION: Palm Beach Junior College women's head basketball coach (part-time). Physical education and health teacher at Carver Middle School (full-time).

BACKGROUND: High school and college All-American. Averaged 38 points per game during high school career. Member of 1974 U.S. National team with assistant coach Colleen Edwards.

Indian River CC. Only Miami-Dade New World Center doesn't have a women's program.

Although Smith got a late start she was able to sign 11 players, all of whom either played on a high school state champion team, were All-American or all-star.

"I had to really convince the PBJC administration that my team was ready to play this year," Smith said. "It will be rough but I know we can do it."

A problem Smith faces is her team getting to know how one another play and work as a team. However, Smith said she is very confident in her team's performance already.

"They want to win. I want to win," she said. "We hate to lose."

Education also plays an important role in Smith's program. Every player needs to maintain a minimum 2.0 average and low test grades and excessive tardies are checked.

"I stress to my players that education is just as important as winning a national championship," Smith said. "If they can't graduate from college, to me they are still losers."

The Lady Pacers are still looking for a few more players to fill out the roster. They're conducting open tryouts Sept. 28-30. For more information please contact Sally Smith at 439-8067.

Editorials

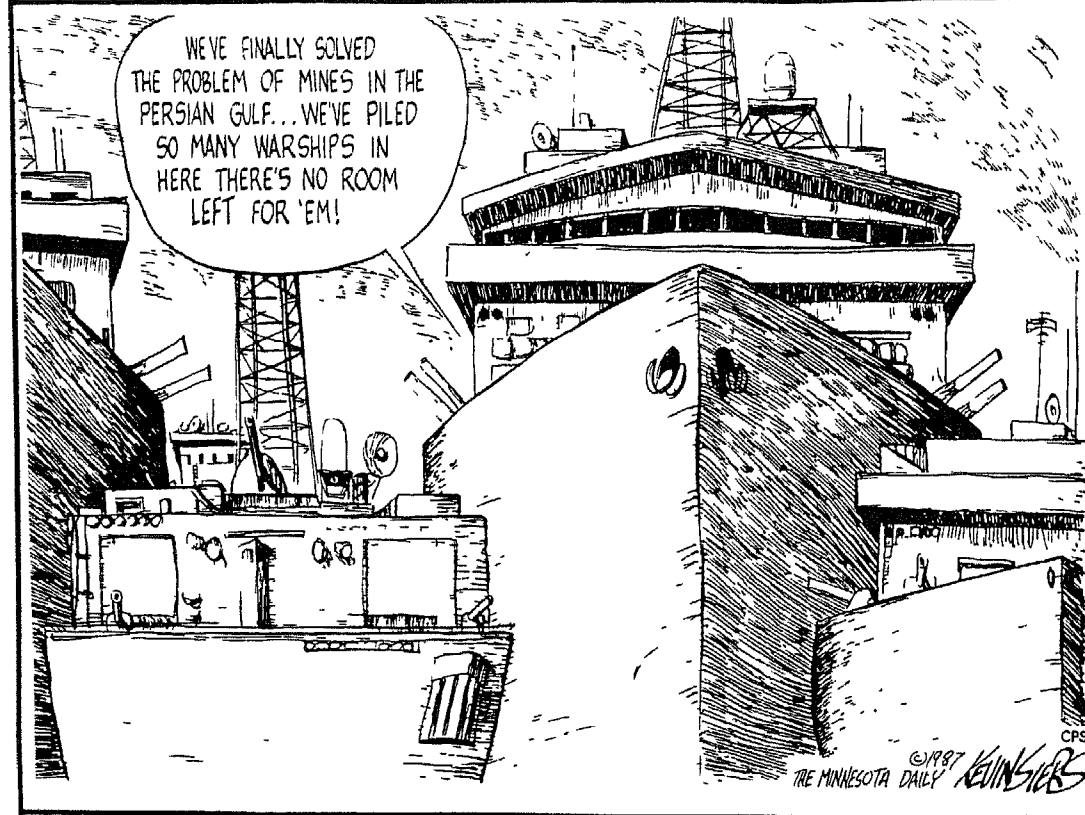
United States tankers belong in Persian Gulf

The recent decision of the United States to escort tankers through the Gulf is fundamental to the role we play or try to play as world policemen. Like it or not, we have an obligation to help defend nations that request our aid. We are the strongest of the western powers and we traditionally have helped those who have requested it.

The underlying problem is one of politics and economics of which oil is motive power in this region. We as a nation learned quickly the control this has when faced with the 1973 oil embargo. However, even if the Persian Gulf were closed we could survive with our own resources. This is not the problem. The world economies are intertwined and could not survive a prolonged closure of the Gulf. Major powers in the European economic sheer would collapse. These include Great Britain, France, and Germany. The more fragile countries of Italy and Greece would face governmental fractures which would lead to their ultimate demise. We as a nation would be responsible for a calamity of this nature.

The decision by President Reagan to re-flag the ships was a necessary step in the ever increasing dangers in the Gulf. What needs to be remembered is that the Persians are operating a terrorist state and not a government in the normal sense. We are currently the only power, with exception of the Soviet Union, capable of projecting military power in the region. This not only keeps a balance, but sends a message to the Ayatollah Khomeini that we will not tolerate the spreading of his holy war to other more stable governments in the area.

Having lived in Iran, I can appreciate the position of the Iranian people in their dislike of the United States and its allies. Nevertheless, it is the government and not the people dictating the policy of the current Persian war. We all know far too well that the voice of the people is not always the same as the government. We elect our officials to represent us in the best way possible. The Iranians have one of this centuries first truly religious states. This is contrary to western ideals. This is the basis



for the overall underlying problems between Iran and the western governments.

Therefore, the United States

tankers are a stop-gap measure short of war to help alleviate pressures on the fragile middle eastern governments. In addition, it is to help Europeans

receive oil and maintain their economies. We are no longer an isolationist society and can never return to one.

News

PTK offers "credit" incentive to members

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
It is the only fraternity in the world that can boast of having its own personalized Visa credit card.

John Townsend, Jr. knows this. He's the president of Central Campus's Phi Theta Kappa Chapter, an honor and service fraternity which is the largest student organization at Palm Beach Junior College.

Townsend has used such facts as Phi Theta Kappa Visa credit cards, trips to points throughout the United States, scholarships, and the ability to meet and help people as incentives for joining Phi Theta Kappa, which is the world's largest college fraternity.

Last week, Townsend's efforts paid off when 63

students attended the chapter's first meeting Saturday. It was the highest amount of new members the chapter has seen in at least two years.

"It was a bit of a surprise for me, especially since the meeting was held on a Saturday night," Townsend said.

Normally, meetings are held on Sunday nights but a special meeting was held Saturday for a speech by Congressman Dan Mica. Mica cancelled his speech before the meeting could be rescheduled. The fraternity has been successful in attracting such noted figures as Alexander Haig and the publisher of Time magazine.

To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a student must



have at least 12 credit hours and at least a 3.2 grade point average. Freshmen who received Presidential Scholarships to attend Palm Beach Junior College can join Phi Theta Kappa this term as honorary members.

The Central Campus's chapter advisor, Allen Hamlin, whose office is located in room 110 in the Business Administration building, told members Saturday night that the chapter is not run by just a few people.

"This is not my chapter. This is not the officers' chapter. This is your chapter," Hamlin said.

Hamlin told members that while his statements may sound philosophical, he was serious about the chapter's benefits, such as the availability of \$7 million in scholarship to colleges nationwide and the ability of Phi Theta Kappa members to advance themselves.

"Phi Theta Kappa is not an expense. It's an investment in your future, and I truly believe that," he said.

Townsend agreed. "You have that recognition that sets you apart from other contenders," he said.

The Central Campus Phi Theta Kappa Chapter, called

Delta Omicron, is Florida's oldest chapter and has been chosen as one of the top ten chapters in the nation four times. There are 700 Phi Theta Kappa chapters nationwide.

Each Palm Beach Junior College campus has a separate chapter, whose members will be traveling in early November to a convention in Miami. Some of the convention's activities will be held on a cruise ship.

"You meet a lot of interesting people," Townsend said.

The Central Campus's Phi Theta Kappa chapter's next meeting will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education building lecture hall.

New courses offered Students share backgrounds

By David Shepperd
Two new courses are being offered at Palm Beach Junior College this Fall for bilingual students.

The program coordinator for the Center for Personalized Instruction, Eileen Lintz, said that the Reading and the English courses are "designed to improve the student's overall academic performance."

Students are given many opportunities to participate in oral discussions so that they become more comfortable with the English language.

The courses are designed to

encourage students to share experiences they may have had in their homelands. This allows an exchange of cultural ideas.

Many of the students from countries such as Iran, Cuba, and Venezuela speak of violence and injustice in their native lands. According to Lintz, sharing these experiences may help these students become better adjusted to the United States.

The two courses are being offered as part of a pilot study through CPI. If the program is successful, the courses may be continued at PBJC.



THE OVERCROWDED PARKING LOT shows the rise in enrollment at Central Campus, PBJC
Photo by Rick Loomis

STUDENT POLL

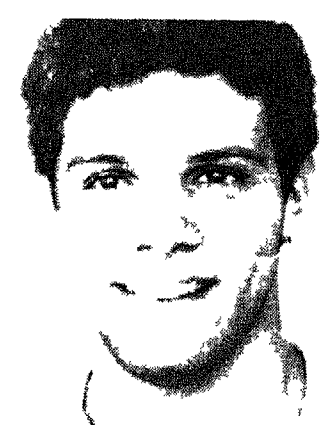
The Pope's visit cost \$22M.

Was it worth it?



Not 22 million, even though they had talks. It was worth the trip (him coming here), but I think they could have scaled down the expense.

— Paula Morell



Yes. A lot of people need to learn a lot. A lot about religion, a lot about drugs, abortion, marriage, aids, all the topics he talked about.

— Alfredo Cusell



I think there has not been enough time yet, to obtain the full impact of his visit. Because he's still touring.

— Brenton Roue



It is worth anything if the Catholic Church and followers want to pay, but if it is the tax payers (that have to pay) it should be limited to the cost of any other dignitary.

— Joe Rene

Photos by Lorie Nichols

Letters To The Editor

NEED HELP, CALL SECURITY?

Dear Editor:

On September 4, 1987, I inadvertently locked my keys and motorcycle helmet in a room in the Date Processing building. I had everyone trying to find a key for the room. Everyone was helpful with the exception of the person that I thought would be the most help. Security Guard John Given. He was not only far less than civil, he managed to curse at me and tell me that, "he is not there to help me, he is there for security". He also told me that it was TOUGH, and that he didn't care if I had to ride home in the rain. It was my problem and he would get around to me when he was good and ready.

Up until this point I thought that security was there to help. I guess that in this security guard's mind the students are nothing more than an annoyance to clutter up the campus that he is supposedly there to protect.

David V. Fernan

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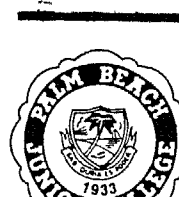
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Florida's First Public Community College

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New

GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

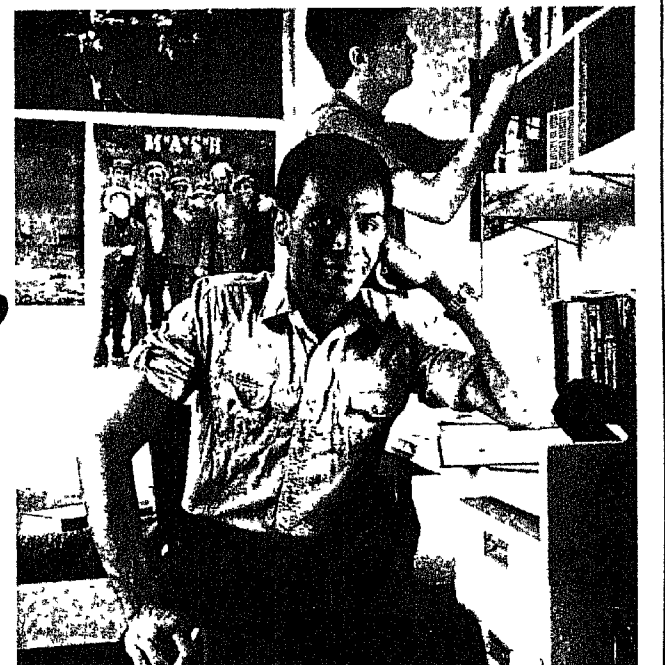
Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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News

SIU Students have a home away from home

By Kevin Nunan

The Students for International Understanding held its first meeting for the 1987-88 school year at the Student Activity Center on Sept. 17.

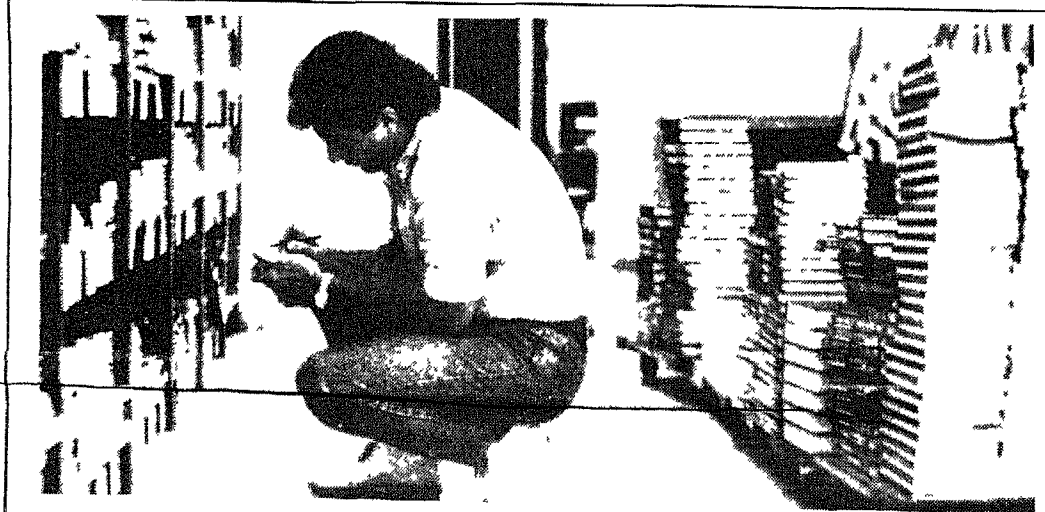
Mrs. Lori Flamer, a PBIC counselor, is the faculty advisor to the organization. Flamer said, "This first meeting was for new as well as returning foreign students." The group sponsors many activities including sport teams, a Halloween party, a Thanksgiving get-together and fund raisers. The Food Festival is usually held in January of each year. Flamer also said, "We promote cross-cultural understanding as well as introducing foreign students to American traditions such as Thanksgiving." Meetings are held every other week. The students get to meet various faculty members. They are encouraged to develop projects where they can go out to community organizations such as Lions and Rotary Clubs and give talks on their homelands."

Director of Counseling, Don Lore, was at the meeting as well as other faculty members. Lore said, "This year PBIC has 178 international students representing 52 countries from all four campuses."

Students are encouraged to exchange various facets of their respective cultures and to interact positively with each other. The best part about the SIU is that American students are allowed to join the group as well. This is important as it enables the foreign students to interact with their host country counterparts. Any American student who joins will find the experience is welcomed. Among the countries represented at the inaugural meeting were Ethiopia, Finland, India, Germany, Venezuela, Iran, Columbia, England and others.

Flamer said, "Every year the SIU has grown and this year looks like no exception."

Interested foreign as well as American students can contact Mrs. Flamer at 439-8182 for additional information.



STUDENT CHRISTOPHER CROSBY calculates the price of his textbooks

Photo by Lone Nichols

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Campus lack food service facilities other than soft drink or candy dispensers.

"If a student has an hour between classes, they have no place to go. There is no cafeteria and it's not enough

time to go home and come back for the next class," Eisey said. "They (the students) can either sit in the sun or go in their car and listen to their radios."

All the campuses are lacking new equipment that is necessary in order to keep up with the advanced changes in high technology programs and in allied health fields.

An example of this is the \$1 million criminal justice twenty-point indoor shooting

range planned for the Central Campus and the \$4.7 million auditorium planned for the North Campus.

The proposed bill, if approved, will cost property owners 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Using the homestead exemption, the cost will be one-to-five cents per day for five years. The millage would appear on the November 1988 tax bills.

Although Eisey has gained many supporters for the millage referendum, it still faces the problem that all new tax bills face.

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Poll: Colleges cost too much

(CPS)

In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agrees with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60% of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend

private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the 7th straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education,"

Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

Center offers individual instruction

By Carolyn Baldas

The Center for Personalized Instruction is a multi-functional resource center that offers group, individual and computer assisted instruction. The programs are also designed to accommodate an individualized approach to learning.

The curriculum includes college preparatory courses in English, Mathematics and

reading. While the math courses offer one-on-one and group instruction in a laboratory setting, the English and reading courses offer a lecture and lab combination in a classroom format.

Eileen Lintz, Program Manager for Central Campus

CPI, feels that with an individualized approach, students have the opportunity to accelerate their learning. If they need to work at a slower pace, they can receive additional assistance from the lab tutors.

Campus Combings

Delta Epsilon Chi, Palm Beach Junior College's business club, is planning to expand its membership this year by at least 70%. The club ranges in interests from fashion to entrepreneurial marketing to hotel management. A wide range of competitions are offered to students on a state and national level.

The last two years have seen PBIC DECA achieve more in the major award category than any other college in Florida. This includes 13 out of 17 state awards and four out of five national awards.

Besides being a business club, DECA also participates in Safe Harbour, a shelter for runaway and abused children.

Meetings are held every other Sunday. Further information can be obtained from BA 103.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday, Sept. 12. Congressman Dan Mica was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but at the last moment was forced to cancel.

In order to become a member of the organization, a student must have completed at least 12 credit hours and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2. Students who have received Presidential Scholarships to Palm Beach Junior College may join as honorary members.

solely benefit students on all four PBIC campuses.

"I'm not doing this for me," Eisey said. "I'm trying to win this for the students."

Eisey is pleased with the results of his intensive lobbying efforts throughout Palm Beach County.

"I feel excellent about the millage. It's going so well but I still want to work twice as hard," Eisey said.

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"You're going to be seeing a lot more colleges following PBIC's lead if this bill is passed," Maxwell said.

Despite the overwhelming signs of support for the bill there are other problems that could be working against county approval.

Eisey and his administration have put a special effort into informing the students of the millage referendum and registering PBIC student voters.

Eisey urges students, faculty, and friends of the college to vote "yes" on October 13, 1987 for the millage referendum.

"The thing that really shocks me is the large number of students who haven't registered to vote," Eisey said. "Is it worth five minutes of your time to register and vote and get seventy-five million dollars?"

Feature

Pugh hikes again

Roberta McMillan

Ed Pugh, Social Science teacher at Palm Beach Junior College Central, recently returned from a trip in which he hiked from Massachusetts to Ohio. Pugh, however, did not walk alone. He was joined by 35 others who made the trek to commemorate the adoption of the Northwest Ordinance.

Pugh made this same trip fifty years ago. He remembered how these trips first started.

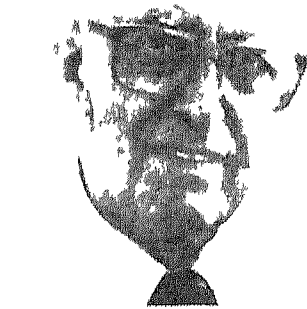
"Fifty years ago, during the Depression, my father, who was a history enthusiast, saw an article in the newspaper about the trip," Pugh said.

The article stated that the government would fund a trip to be taken by 36 people to follow the same route taken by General Putnam, a Revolutionary War official.

The government then selected 36 out of 3,000 applicants. When selected to go, Pugh went to Fort Devens, Massachusetts for a month to prepare for the trip. After training, he and the 35 others began their trip. They followed General Putnam's diary and started to walk the 650 miles. The other 150 miles would be by boat, as General Putnam had done.

The 800 mile trip Pugh made in 1937 was not an easy one, but he was anxious to make the trip 50 years later.

"It was a challenge. Also, a lot of history was made throughout the trail," Pugh said.



Ed Pugh

During the trip, they tried to walk 15 miles per day. Some of the towns provided food and lodging for the group, while at other times, they stayed at the most economical hotel they could find.

The second trip had added difficulties. To begin with, the government was not sponsoring the trip. Therefore, each person had to pay his own way. The only contribution they got were five pairs of shoes each from a Kinney shoe store. The roads along the trip were narrow, and there was poison ivy alongside the road. Another difficulty was with the traffic which was heavy. There were few public restrooms. The intense heat was another problem that caused Pugh to dehydrate when the

walkers reached Allentown, Pennsylvania. Pugh went to the hospital to be treated, and after recovery, he took a paddlewheel boat with the others from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Marietta, Ohio.

Despite all of the difficulties, however, Pugh still enjoyed the trip.

"It was hard physically, but there were good things about the trip. One of those things was the people we met. Along the route, the people were consistently encouraging," Pugh said. As the group was traveling, they would try to get young people's interest by asking them to walk with the group another 50 years from now.

"Some people asked us how hard physically it was for us to be making the trip. Some wanted to know if anyone was sponsoring us. Also, some wondered if we received any publicity for making the trip," Pugh said.

Pugh said that he would like Congress to establish a National Heritage Corridor of the Northwest Territory. The corridor would be the route that General Putnam followed, and along the route Congress could establish parks to commemorate an outstanding historic person from that earlier time period.

Pugh said the experience historically enriched his life. "I am a believer of history," Pugh said.

Random Ramblings
By Michelle Roth

Many clubs at Palm Beach Junior College offer scholarships, opportunity, and awards to students who have goals, grades, and lots of free time.

But what about students who just don't "fit" into clubs that are offered?

I have come up with some clubs that might interest any Pacer "misfit."

There is an established club, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) on campus. There is a 3.2 grade-point average requirement, however, before a student may join. That excludes other students who just don't make the grade.

How about joining club IED - "I Ema Dummy." This club has a prerequisite also. Students wishing to join must be on academic probation.

Students for International Understanding (SIU) generates camaraderie among foreign and domestic students. Some people at PBIC might not be interested in this club.

But the SIM club - Students for International

Misunderstanding might suit those students perfectly. However, you must be a bigot to join.

Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA), the business club on campus might not interest all business majors.

The NOYB club might satisfy those other "business" students. It's the "None Of Your Business" club.

NOYB members keep all their meetings so secret, even they don't know when they meet.

For all those partying people on our campus, I propose the SADD club - the Students Accepting Drunk Driving. Before you are admitted into the club, however, you must have a 0.3 level of intoxication.

The last club that I can think of is one for everyone who wants to join a club but can't make up their mind on which one. It's the "Club That's Not A Club" club.

Like the others I've mentioned, it really doesn't exist. But it should.



Campus Bulimia Epidemic may not be so widespread

(CPS)--Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that group tends to over emphasize," said David E.

Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Others characterized an eating binge as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed

by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

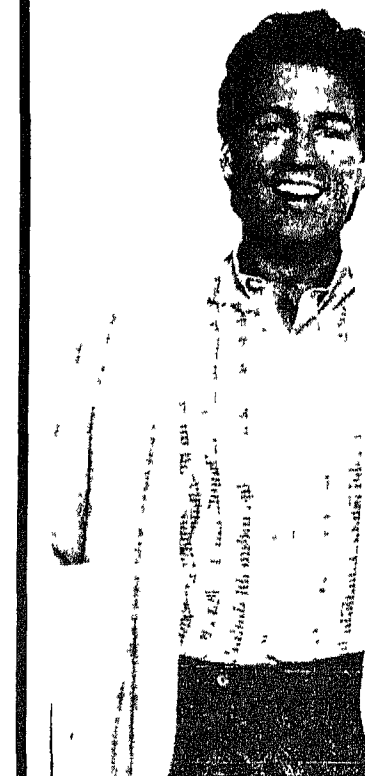
Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating--especially if a laxative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and

others came."

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But, said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

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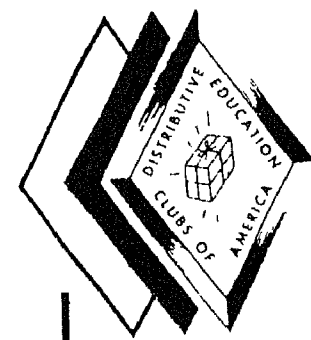
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Feature

Bertino plans aggressive marketing

By David V. Fernan

Sheila Bertino was recently named Director of College Relations and Marketing for Palm Beach Junior College July 1, 1987. She is replacing Jonathon Koontz and is looking forward to returning to an academic setting after a very successful tenure as the first Public Information Officer for Palm Beach County Government.

Bertino holds a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee and has continued her education with several classes in administration and other various fields at other schools around the country.

"I like the job because it

has a lot of challenge, and it is for an entity that I can believe in what the mission is. I feel that the college is contributing to all facets of the community, and I think that my job is an important one to make sure that we are reaching the community and hitting all the needs that we can fulfill for them," said Bertino.

Bertino's duties since accepting her new position is the distribution of information so that the public can make a decision when voting in the October 13 Millage Election.

Returning to the academic community excites Bertino because of her background with the University of Kentucky where she worked with its

public relations department.

"I love the academic community. I love students of all ages and I love the flavor of the campus life," said Bertino. "We are finding that people really believe that education is a real problem solver to prevent other problems in our society."

Bertino has already made plans for her department. "I have set an immediate goal of surviving until September thirteenth and spending as much of my extra effort on the election (Millage), but after that date I will be doing a lot of concentration on refocusing everyone on new ways of marketing more aggressively."



Sheila Bertino

Counselor heads drug program

By Kevin Nunan

Lori Flamer, a Palm Beach Junior College counselor, is helping recovering addicts and alcoholics through a new program. Flamer is the faculty advisor of the PBJC branch of Narcotics Anonymous, a national organization which specializes in maintaining former substance abusers in a drug-free state. NA meetings have started at PBJC and are held every Monday, at 1 p.m. in the Career Center, Classroom 109.

NA is an interactive program similar to its older cousin AA or Alcoholic's Anonymous. AA has been a successful program with literally thousands of chapters nationwide, and has been operating since the end of World War II to help millions of alcoholics.

"NA meetings essentially constitute a self-help group and they are open to the community," Flamer said.

Former abusers are welcome to come to meetings, and first names are used to insure anonymity. Even law enforcement officers are not welcome unless they too happen to have a drug problem.

The primary requirement for attendance at NA meetings is that the person is a former abuser who may harbor fears of going back on abusive substances and sincerely want the support NA meetings offer. NA members are encouraged to refer to themselves as "recovering addicts" or "alcoholics" as part of the underlying principle of NA, which is to instill recognition of the fact that any person who has become addicted to alcohol or mood altering drugs is never really free of the potential to return to that abusive pattern.

Members relate their experiences with substance abuse, and try to re-enforce each other's efforts to stay clean.

Flamer said that PBJC will be sponsoring an Anti-Alcohol Week to be held in conjunction with the National Anti-Alcohol week activities in which education programs will be held to provide students with information.

Students that need help with an alcohol problem are urged to contact Flamer confidentially.



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Photo By Heather Wilson

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Entertainment

“Bad” looks better than it sounds



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Rating **
By Mark Clawson

What goes up -- must come down. The sequin glove returns. But is he as "bad" as he says he is? Or is it just another cheap THRILL? Will Michael Jackson reproduce the success of "Thriller," or will he return to his OXYGEN BUBBLE?

It has been four years since the release of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" LP. It was the best selling album in recording history. It sold over 40 million copies around the world and it had seven singles in the top ten. "Bad" has absolutely- positively- almost definitely - no way- no chance- no however, ever, never coming close to this!!!

Out of the ten songs on the LP only three stand out. "Bad" is an upbeat cross between rock and soul. "Just Good Friends" is an explosive dancebeat done by Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" slows the pace down but the rhythm and ballad are upbeat.

Four of the songs are somewhat likeable. "Liberian Girl" has a jazzy, exotic sound to it. "Another Part of Me" has a classic rhythm and blues sound. "Dirty Diana" and "Smooth Criminal" are parallel but is the softer of the two.

The remaining songs are not worthy of listening to. "The Way You Make Me Feel," "Speed Demon," "Man In The Mirror," leave much to be desired. "Bad" will never be another "Thriller" but it may sell to a small number of dedicated fans.

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Silent Mourning

1. Full Circle
2. Let Me Be the One
3. Catch Me I'm Falling
4. Tell It To My Heart

On The Town

By Renee Provost

RATING: ***

Are you tired of the same old scene on Friday and Saturday nights? Wondering if there are any places you haven't tried? Don't despair, there still might be some hope! In an attempt to prove that nightlife can (and sometimes does) exist in Palm Beach County, we at the Beachcomber have decided to produce a series of reviews that will shed new light on the different nightspots and what they have to offer you.

And now, direct from the "heart" of downtown West Palm Beach, we bring you the Heartbreaker Cafe A Go-Go, located at 109 North Olive Avenue. The club first opened in October of 1985 and after two years of business the club still draws a comfortably sized crowd even during an off season night.

The club is split into two levels. The accommodations on the first floor include: a bar, a medium-sized dance floor, and tables outlining the dance floor. The bar is decorated with dangling heart-shaped lights. And the checkered dance floor is vividly lighted to the sound of top 40 dance tunes.

The second level overlooks the dance floor and includes a second bar, additional seating, and a VIP room. The VIP room is specially designed for private parties with a view of the dance floor through tinted window.

The owners, Bob and Marlene Cardona, set up special feature nights in order to attract a variety of people. Sunday night is Teen Night from 8:00

p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Admission price is \$5.00. Tuesdays and Thursdays only those 21 and over are admitted. Tuesdays is Ladies Night and Thursdays is "2 for 1" night. Admission for Tuesdays is \$3.00 and there is no cover charge on Thursdays.



On Fridays and Saturdays anyone 18 and up can be admitted. Cover charge is \$8.00 for 18-20 both nights. Those 21 and over have no cover charge on Friday and a \$5.00 cover on Saturday. The club is open from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on weekdays and 9:00 to 4:00 a.m. on weekends. Heartbreaker's is closed Mondays and Wednesdays.

The music varies from progressive to top 40 dance tracks and live performances on Saturdays by artists such as Stevie B and Erotic Exotic. Parking is available on the northside of the building and there is adequate lighting for added security. The dress code is casual but with good taste.

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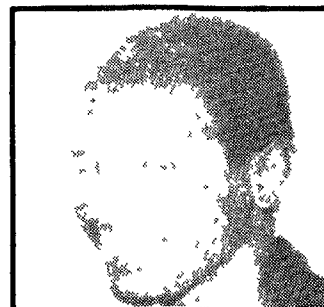
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Entertainment

Prayers weren't answered in "Dying"



CinemaScene
By Darryl Deena

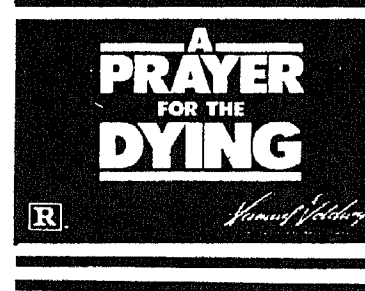
Did you hear the one about the Catholic Priest, the Irish revolutionary and the English gangster? Well, they all star in this terrible movie that goes on for an eternity for no reason whatsoever. Actually, it's no joke. It's "A Prayer For The Dying" starring Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins and Alan Bates. murder is witnessed by Father Da Costa (Hoskins). The priest must be eliminated thus the conflict is set up. After that the

"Dying" tells the story of Martin Fallon (Rourke), an Irish revolutionary that is tired of killing for a cause. He has a chance for freedom but he must kill again in order to gain it. He is hired by English gangster-funeral director Jack Meehan (Bates) to kill a competitor in the gangster business. Fallon accepts but the film begins its path to the grave with no aid from the supporting characters of a blind girl and a prostitute. Hoskins and Bates handle

their terribly written parts well enough to make Rourke look like some slob who wandered on the set. All three actors are very talented but are unfortunately cast in probably one of the worst movies of their careers.

Director Mike Hodges should take a vacation (a long one). His transformation of this shallow, poorly constructed plot was not worth the effort. There was too much emphasis on the characters and not enough on the plot. Thus you have the conflict between the three characters as the plot and their actual story going on is consumed.

After an hour of "A Prayer For The Dying" I was praying for the ending. Unfortunately another 30 minutes remained. At this point the movie had outlived its life on the screen. Needless to say whatever prayers the producers had for this movie weren't answered.



The summer of 87: A season of mediocre movies

By Hector Herrera

At a time when political scandals filled our home screens, moviegoers were experiencing film making like never before. The season brought back dead storylines, reclusive acting and very little originality. Despite the poor moviegoing moments a few good tales managed to be told.

"Who's That Girl" *1/2 (PG-13)

The film stars Madonna as Nikki Flinn, an ex-con who serves three years in jail for a crime she didn't commit. Co-star Griffin Dunne plays a systematic attorney who, when asked to deliver her to the bus station is sent into a tailspin of potentially funny situations. Madonna is the face and sound of the Eighties, yet among this beauty's talents, acting definitely does not lie. The soundtrack and a few good lines

makes the movie feasible for VCR viewing.

"Jaws IV: The Revenge" * (PG-13)

This time around, the great white treads water to the Bahamas. He's after Sheriff Brody's family! The movie stars Lorraine Gray, Michael Caine and Lance Guest and DON'T FORGET THE GREAT WHITE! With very little originality and no real special effects, this movie was as believable as the Faux Diamonds available through Pooles Fifth Avenue.

"Adventures In Babysitting" *** (PG-13)

This very funny movie starred Elizabeth Shue as an unforgettable babysitter. In one evening she and the children manage to get kidnapped, sing the blues and get towed away by a man with a hook for a hand. And all this before the folks get

home. It was a truly funny adventure-comedy that no one should have missed.

"The Untouchables" **** (PG-13)

This classic hit it right on the nose. It's the great tale of Elliot Ness and his adversary Al Capone. The film starred Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, and Robert DiNero in very well played roles. The film illustrated Capone in authentic perspective thus giving the film an astonishing sense of realism and making it the success it was.

The bearable moments were few and far between. Although the season has passed and the abundance of leisure time is drastically reduced, I will wait in avid anticipation for better films yet to come. So keep faith in that big silver screen for it will soon be bursting out on a spree of four star hits.

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Sports

A new meaning for doubles; Running for state titles



**Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue**

There aren't too many sure things in life. The number is even fewer in sports. But here are a dozen predictions you can bet the house on:

The men's tennis team will win the national championship. The women's tennis team will...watch the men's tennis team win the national championship.

Coach Jonathon Klorfein will suffer from a serious case of double vision by the end of the semester.

Twins Julie and Jan Peterson, Kim and Kristen Wertenberger and Roger and Logan Raskin re-define the term

One player, one student win titles Simian, Gomez win county open championships

By Todd LaVogue

Two Palm Beach Junior College students walked away with titles in the open divisions of the Palm Beach County Amateur Tennis Championships at the Lake Worth Racquet and Swim Club over Labor Day Weekend. Only one plays tennis for the Pacers, though.

Stephane Simian, the defending state junior college champion and the No. 1 player at PBJC, defeated Nicklas Johansson, who transferred from Sweden and will be the No. 2 player for the Pacers, 7-5, 6-1 in the men's open final.

Florida Gomez, who attends PBJC but doesn't play for the Pacers, defeated Polly Held of Jupiter High School 6-3, 6-1 to win the women's open final. Gomez, who has a tennis scholarship to the University of Florida, will be playing for the Gators in January.

Johansson had a 5-4 lead over Simian in the first set but the 6-foot-4 left-hander

"doubles."

The men's basketball team will win the Southern Conference title.

Only two players on the men's basketball team will become academically ineligible. A white basketball player will average over 5 points-per-game.

The women's basketball team will shock the state by winning the Southern Conference title.

Women's basketball player Nancy Marshall will have a better scoring average than anyone on the men's team.

The baseball team will win the state title.

The softball team will run more miles than most country teams but not as many as the women's basketball team.

The softball team will beat Lake City Community College.

These look like the picks of someone fanatically loyal to the Palm Beach Junior College athletic program. The picks were actually made by someone who knows what kind of talent will be wearing the green and gold.

You can bet on it.

Prime Time Sports

Athletic Department readies for season

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College athletic department is successful. It's as simple as that.

In the 1980's, PBJC has won five national titles, eight state titles and so many conference titles that most people have lost count. The problem is that every year every team has to be successful or people start talking about the past.

Even with the pressure of perennial state and national title contenders labeled on all teams, Athletic Director Hamid Faquire is still smiling. Smiling, because he thinks the program can be even greater this year.

He may be right.

"We went out full blast to get ready for the season," said Faquire. "There was some intense recruiting, most of it by the phone, but we got some great athletes. I am very optimistic about this season. On paper every team looks solid."

That's every team - from the state champion men's tennis team that are frontrunners for the national title to the men's basketball team that lost eight players to grades to the newly formed women's basketball team that has yet to take the court

"We went out full blast to get ready for the season."

Hamid Faquire

against anyone.

"We went the whole nine yards," Faquire said. "We added a women's basketball team. We have an entirely new men's team, including coaches. The baseball and softball players that were signed all had outstanding high school careers. The softball team is probably the fastest in the state. They have great team speed. The men's tennis team is awesome. They could win it all. And the women's (tennis) team is good but needs more depth."

What has to be the most amazing part of the upgrading of the athletic department is the fact that the athletic budget wasn't upgraded. In his three years as athletic director of PBJC, Faquire has operated on the same budget even though 79 out of the 102 athletes are currently on scholarship when only 52 of 56 athletes were on scholarship when he took over.

"The additional money that was needed came from private funding," said Faquire. "We

went out and raised the extra money. Everyone thinks the athletic budget just keeps going up but it hasn't."

Faquire is making sure the word "student" is put back into the word "student-athlete." Every athlete was given a 7-

point checklist of items they must abide by in order to remain eligible. Four items directly relate to problems that have surfaced in recent years:

1. Maintain 2.0 GPA with 12 hours per term.
2. Attend all classes unless excused by a letter from the athletic director or teacher.
3. No alcohol or drugs will be tolerated on or off campus.
4. Must attend mandatory study halls on a daily basis (excluding Saturday).

"Education is our main objective," Faquire said. "All the athletes realized that they're here for an education first, then for athletics. Anyone failing to follow the guidelines will be dismissed from their respective team."

Success hasn't come easy for the Palm Beach Junior College Pacers. All the teams have labored through some rough years but hard work breeds success and this may be the year it pays off for the Pacers.

Intramurals Now Offered

By Todd LaVogue

That's the attitude taken by the College Club at Palm Beach Junior College. The College Club, operated by the Olympus Tennis Club, is hosting six tennis leagues this fall as part of the campus intramural program.

A student league that started last Saturday will run every Saturday from noon until 2 p.m. The students pay \$1 per weekend.

"We're just trying to get students involved with the tennis facilities," said Judith Stiff, Director of Tennis at the College Club. "Not many intramurals are offered and not too many students know they can play tennis here."

There are singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions with trophies awarded at the end of the semester.

A faculty league starts tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The league will run every Monday. Faculty members from all four campuses are invited to participate.

Other leagues that may interest PBJC students and faculty are:

A men's night league started last Monday and runs every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A ladies day doubles league started last Thursday and runs every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Working men and women meet Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The league started last Thursday.

The Sunday mixed doubles league started yesterday. The round-robin league meets at 8:30 to 10 a.m.

began fall practices, many of the players were involved in American Legion and other summer leagues.

"Our guys have been playing all summer," Gailey said. "It takes a week or so and they're back in the groove."

The tournament experience will enhance the PBJC program.

"It's going to be great experience for several reasons," Gailey said. "Number one, it's playing on the road. Number two, it's playing the best amateur teams in the world. And it gives us a chance to play in front of an extremely large crowd. The experience and publicity will be a tremendous lift."

All trip expenses were paid for by the Dominican Republic.

Although the Pacers just

Sports

Pacers reconstruction finished

New coaches, players have given Pacers fresh outlook on year

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College men's basketball team finished 3-23 last season, the worst record since the team's initial season (1965-66) when they finished 1-18.

Something needed to be done. So the athletic department started from scratch.

It started with a new coach, Scott Pospichal, who replaced the retiring Howard Reynolds. Pospichal, who coached at Polk Community College last season, was chosen out of 103 applicants.

"We wanted a person who relates to athletes," said Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs. "We feel we have that person in Scott Pospichal."

To assist Pospichal, Flip Peavler, an assistant coach at East Tennessee State, and Theo McWhite, an assistant at Rollins College, were hired.

To make the reconstruction complete, 11 scholarship players and four walk-ons, none of whom played at PBJC last season, were added.

"The guys are very young but want to win and that's a good attitude to have," said Pospichal. "We're under the microscope right now. People are just waiting for us to do something wrong. So right now everything's pretty tight."

The team, has no true center but possesses good team quickness.

"Junior colleges in Florida play a 6-foot-4, 6-foot-5

Men's Basketball

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
MEN'S 1987-88 BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN
Willie Brown	G	5-11	165	Fr.	Winter Haven
Danny Stubbs	G	5-11	190	Fr.	Winter Haven
Denny Farkas	G	6-1	170	Fr.	South Bend, Ind.
Renaldo Blakemore	G	6-3	185	Fr.	Chicago
Jeff Jones	G	6-2	180	So.	Palm Beach
Julien Payne	G	6-3	175	Fr.	St. Thomas, VI.
Jay Taylor	F	6-3	180	So.	Auburndale
Chris Zolman	F	6-4	185	Fr.	Indianapolis
Chris Hicks	F	6-4	235	Fr.	Orlando
Earl Barnett	F	6-4	236	Fr.	Orlando
Ray Atkins	F	6-4	195	Fr.	Lake Worth
Robbie Hall	F	6-6	210	fr.	Chicago
Dan Perolio	F	6-5	200	Fr.	West Palm beach
Alex Boseman	F	6-4	200	Fr.	Cleveland, Ohio
Robert Wills	F	6-7	205	Fr.	Clarksville, Tn

league," Pospichal said. "A true center would be helpful but not mandatory. We have genuine team speed. We will be able to get out and run the break."

One of the Pacers big men, William Mitchell (6-6, 205), left school and returned to Key West.

"William would have contributed to the team," Pospichal said. "He didn't fit in with the program and went home."

Athletic Director Hamid Faquire feels that the young coaching staff will be beneficial.

"A young coach relates to his players," Faquire said. "When you're young you're

hungry. They have something to prove. I really expect them to do well."

Pospichal and McWhite are 26. Peavler is 22.

"All we ask is that people give us a chance," said Pospichal. "If we don't win you don't have to come back. But at least check us out before you make a decision."

The coaching staff has returned to the fundamentals with conditioning being a key factor.

"We run these kids hard," Pospichal said. "As long as we work hard and do the little things right we will be competitive."

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
MEN'S 1987-88 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Nov. 6	at Rollins (JV)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Brevard CC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	PALM BEACH ATLANTIC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Polk CC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	SEMINOLE CC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	FLORIDA COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	PALM BEACH ATLANTIC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	POLK CC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27-28	Thanksgiving Tournament at Miami-Dade North CC	TBA
Dec. 3	at Weber	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4-5	Christmas Tournament at Indian River CC	TBA
Dec. 11	SOUTH COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Florida College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	VALENCIA CC	9 p.m.
Jan. 2-3	PACER CLASSIC	TBA
Jan. 5	BREVARD CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Valencia CC	8 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Seminole CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Miami-Dade South CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Indian River CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	BROWARD CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Edison CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	MIAMI-DADE SOUTH CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	INDIAN RIVER CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Broward CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Miami-Dade North CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	EDISON CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Southern Conference playoff between No. 5-No. 6 teams	TBA
Feb. 24-25	Southern Conference Tournament at Indian River CC	TBA
March 3-5	FCCAA Region VIII Tournament at Orlando	TBA

Open tryouts to be held

The newly-formed Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball team is holding open tryouts Sept. 28-30 at the Central Campus gymnasium. The Lady Pacers presently have 11 players but are looking

WOMEN'S 1987-88 BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS	HT	YR	HOMETOWN
Rosemary McDonald	C	6-4	Fr.	Walls, Miss.
Robin Coates	F/C	6-1	Fr.	Detroit
Nancy Marshall	G/F	5-11	Fr.	Dawson, Ga.
Gail Jenkins	G	5-7	Fr.	Dawson, Ga.
Annette Jenkins	G	5-6	fr.	Dawson, Ga.
Pam Morrison	F	5-9	So.	Rockingham, N.C.
Denise Johnson	F	5-11	Fr.	Memphis, Tn.
Marsha McClendon	G	5-6	fr.	Delray Beach
Kathy Lurry	G	5-7	Fr.	West Palm Beach
Joan Turner	G	5-6	fr.	Lake Worth
Roxana Prieto	G	5-7	Fr.	Lima, Peru

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Grades given new emphasis

By Todd LaVogue

Flip Peavler's official title is assistant basketball coach. Peavler's unofficial title is head academic coach. While head coach Scott Pospichal is responsible for winning games, Peavler is responsible for keeping the players in class and eligible.

"Coach Peavler takes care of the academics so Coach Pospichal can concentrate on basketball," said Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. "He has set up a system that the players will have to follow."

Peavler's system is simple - go to class. Anyone not in

class must report to the gym at 6:15 a.m. and run for 45 minutes along with calisthenics.

"The players do enough running during practice," Peavler said. "They sure don't want to have to run at 6:15 in the morning."

Along with the mandatory class attendance is a mandatory study hall. The players meet two hours a day every day except Saturday with two additional two-hour sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays for freshman.

"They are here for an education," Peavler said. "I go

around and talk to all their teachers at least once a week. We are trying to change the attitude of people around here about the basketball program. We are heading in the right direction."

Peavler has even added an academic contest between the players to get them motivated. The team was divided up into two teams. The team with the highest combined grade point average at the end of the semester will receive sweat suits.

The word graduation, attendance and study are now used as much as dunk, bounce pass and pick-and-roll.

Scholarship tournament set

By Kevin Nunan

The second annual South Campus Scramble Golf Tournament, which will be held Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. at Boca Grove Plantation, is heading in the right direction.

The tournament proceeds go to the PBJC scholarship fund to assist needy students with good academic records. Last year's inaugural tournament raised \$3,750 and two students received \$1,000 scholarships last week from the money raised.

"(It was) very successful," said James Tanner, Dean of Instruction at the South Campus. "We had 22 groups of four players each. We are expecting even more this year."

Registration is \$75 per person or \$300 per foursome. Single-hole sponsorship is available for \$100.

Tanner is confident that this year's tournament will be a bigger success.

GOLF

At A Glance

WHAT: The second annual South Campus Golf Tournament

WHERE: Boca Grove Plantation

WHEN: Oct. 19, 8 a.m.

FORMAT: Scramble

PURPOSE: Proceeds go to the Palm Beach Junior College scholarship fund to assist needy students with good academic records.

"This year PBJC is shooting for 120 players (30 foursomes) and so far it's looking good," Tanner said. "The Downtown Committee, which consists of five local residents, are promoting the sale of tickets. Right now donations are going great."

"We are hoping to raise between \$5,000 and \$6,000

this year," Tanner added. "In addition, operating expenses have been reduced considerably so that four scholarships, hopefully, will be made next year."

Prizes for the tournament include a set of golf bags, golf shoes and the first person who hits a hole-in-one will drive away in a 1987 Mazda RX-7. There will also be a drawing for a three-day golf vacation.

"The morning players will be videotaped," said Tanner. "And the action will be played back during lunch for everybody to enjoy."

To get to Boca Grove Plantation, take I-95 south to Glades Road. Go west and the golf course is adjacent to the turnpike.

"We'd like to involve the whole school in this undertaking and we need a lot of volunteers for this event," Tanner said.

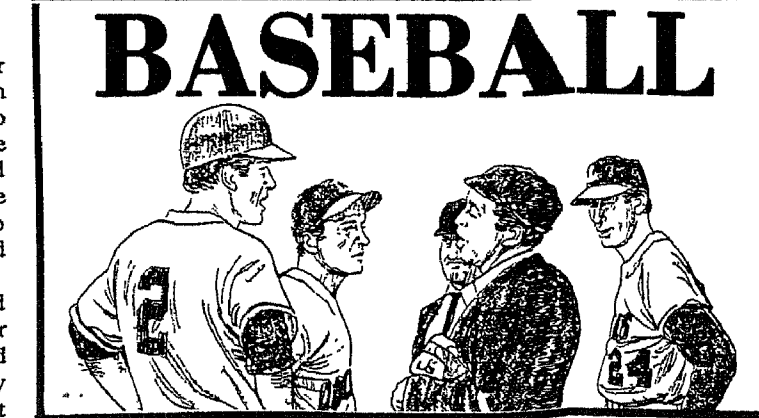
Gailey, team make unscheduled trip

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team went on the road last week. It wasn't to Broward or Miami, but a little further south. The squad traveled to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic to participate in the World Meteorological Tournament.

PBJC represented the United States in the six-team amateur tournament. The Pacers faced their stiffest challenge as they competed against the five best amateur teams in the world. The Cuban national team, which won the gold medal in the Pan American Games last month in Indianapolis, Indiana, participated.

Other countries represented were Taiwan, Nicaragua, The



Netherlands and the host Dominican Republic.

The Pacers were a last-minute replacement after an original team of United States All-Stars had to cancel.

"They needed someone in a

lurry," said Pacers head coach Randy Gailey, one of five coaches and 20 players who made the trip. They knew we were in school and I had some Latin contacts."

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Committee to make decision on Clast scoring

By Sandra Schumacher

A Palm Beach Junior College committee has been formed to determine the 1989 standards for the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

The decisions of the committee will be affecting every student graduating with an Associate of the Arts (A.A.) degree and every student that plans to continue an education at a four-year institution.

Because CLAST testing is not limited to community colleges, the process of setting the standards for passing and cutoff grades included deliberations by institutional panels at all accredited Florida community colleges and universities.

The recommendations made by these panels in the deliberations were

then forwarded to a statewide panel headed by the past Commissioner of Education, Ralph Turlington.

After studying the data and the many recommendations, the panel arrived at the sets of scores that have been used until now. There was one provision, however. The panel was required to review the data and the scores that were implemented at that time in the three years.

Panels constituting of twenty members each are deliberating throughout the state. PBJC's panel includes such notables as Willard Findling, a member of the college's Board of Trustees, as well as various members of the community, members of the

college faculty, and alumni who have previously taken the CLAST.

One of those alumni is Honey Duncan, the wife of Watson B. Duncan, III, an English Literature at PBJC. She first took the test in 1985 upon returning to college after an absence of almost thirty years. According to Duncan, although the test was difficult, it did "require a certain amount of understanding of the material."

At that time, however, the only requirement was to take the test. Passing scores had not yet been.

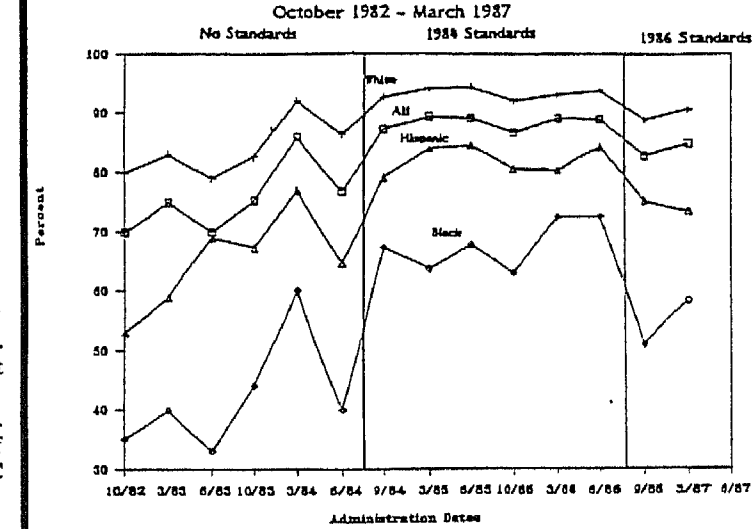
According to Dr. James O. Howell, the Director of Institutional Research at PBJC and a member of the committee,

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PBJC celebrates the constitutional wrap-up



MORE THAN 100 singers, dancers, musicians and favorite Disney characters are led through the Magic Kingdom by Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse aboard a "We the People" float in the Walt Disney World "All-America Parade" which begins Oct. 1 in honor of the Constitution's 200th anniversary. (Copyright 1987 The Walt Disney Company)

By Kevin Nunan

Ed Pugh, the Pacesetters, and David Bloodworth were some of the people celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution at the Watson B. Duncan, III Theatre on September 14.

Florida's State Attorney for Palm Beach County, David Bloodworth, portrayed the founding father, James Madison, to the audience for the wrap-up of the Constitution.

He spoke of the problems the delegates faced at the Constitutional Convention in deciding on what should be included in America's most important document.

Bloodworth was joined by Duncan, who read a narrative about the United States while

the Pacesetters, the PBJC musical group, hummed "America" in the background.

The stage was draped with a large American flag that was borrowed from John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital for the Occasion.

In addition to providing the background music for Watson's oration, the Pacesetters sang "Stand Up America" and various other patriotic songs.

According to one of the members of the audience, the show proved to be "one of the most moving and most patriotic shows I've seen in a while."

The performance was organized by Ed Pugh, a social science instructor at Central Campus.

PBJC baseball team impressive in Dominican

By Todd LaVogue

A fourth-place finish in a six-team, round-robin tournament doesn't sound impressive but looks can be deceiving.

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team, representing the United States as a last-minute replacement, won its first two games then dropped the final three to place fourth in the World Meteorology Amateur Baseball Championship in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic the week of Sept. 14-20.

"We have gained several things that are hard to measure," said Pacers head coach Randy Gailey. "Experience is something that we need and we gained a lot of that."

"The tournament also showed us that we might not be as good as some of the players thought we were. We will be a good team and I would love to be able to play all these teams again around December. I feel that we would definitely fate

better."

PBJC was invited when the United States national team withdrew. The Dominican Republic wanted an American team to come so the Pacers were invited.

The Pacers, who were just supposed to be thankful to be participating, upset Antilles, the national team from the Netherlands 11-3 in the opening game.

Pacers' pitching pitcher Gar Finnivold pitched five innings for the win.

Ricardo Gonzalez, Johnny Tellechea, Dite Novak, Scott Voronoff and Shane Campbell all had two hits apiece for the Pacers who amassed 15 total hits.

The Pacers played the Chinese national team, Taipei, the following night and trailed 3-1 after two innings when power failed at the stadium. Power was restored in the stadium as well as the Pacers' offense, as they scored seven runs in the next five innings, taking an 8-3 lead.

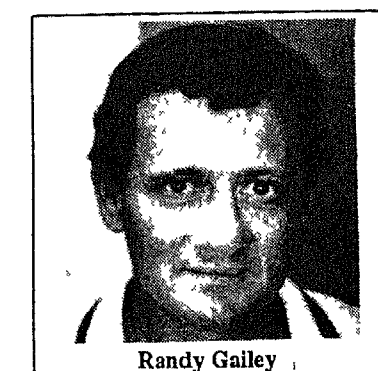
Tellechea, a freshman from Glades Day School in Belle Glade, led the Pacers with three hits, one RBI and scored two runs. Rayner Manso added two hits and two RBI for the Pacers.

Novak, the Pacers' freshman right-fielder, provided the Pacers with a couple stellar defensive plays. Novak threw a runner out at home and ended the game by throwing another runner out at second.

"I don't think they (The Netherlands and Taipei) took us seriously," said Gailey. "We caught them off guard and proved we belonged in the tournament."

The third-round matchup against the Dominican Republic proved too much for the team to handle. Not only playing a tough Dominican team in their homeland, the Pacers had to fight a virus that infected the entire team, including the coaching staff.

The Dominican Republic scored four runs in the first three innings enroute to a 10-6 victory.



Randy Gailey

The Pacers' freshmen were impressive despite the loss.

Tim Vannatta had three hits. Gonzalez two hits, two runs and two RBI. Furmanik added two hits, a run and RBI.

"The freshmen showed me some good things," Gailey said. "I was pleased with the performance of the team as a whole. The wins and losses didn't mean as much as the experience we gained from the trip."

Nicaragua did the same thing, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings. PBJC scored six runs in the sixth inning to

narrow the Nicaraguan lead to 10-6, but still lost 12-6.

The final night was the highlight of the tournament for the Pacers. The score wasn't memorable - a 25-4 loss to the Cuban national team in front of 20,000 fans at San Christobol, who won the tournament with a 5-0 record.

The memory was just that the Pacers played the best amateur baseball team in the world.

"They're the best, no doubt," said Gailey. "That's all they do is play baseball. They averaged 20 runs during the tournament. It was just a thrill to play against them. I know that the score would be a lot closer if we had more than nine days of practice before we played."

The Cuban team won the gold medal in the recent Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Pacers play 22 scrimmage games this fall starting with a Sept. 15 game at home against Commercial Aviation.

The team opens the regular season Jan. 23.

Editorials

'Erratic' Judge Bork not what people want

The confirmation of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court seems to be stirring up hostilities all over the nation. There has never been more controversy concerning the placement of a Supreme Court justice.

The underlying criticisms come from all sectors. The black power base of the country is up in arms over Bork's racial record. The National Organization of Women has decided not to recommend his nomination. The National Bar Association has recommended a written report to the the Senate Judiciary Committee to present reasons for not having Bork on the Supreme Court.

Why is there all this uproar over a distinguished former Circuit Court judge? To answer a question as simple as this is not easy. Judge Bork has been the center of criticism most of his judicial career. He was the man responsible for what has become known as the "Saturday Night Massacre". This was the Saturday night firing of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in the Nixon-Watergate affair. Perhaps this bitter pill is resurfacing to haunt Judge Bork.

Judge Bork's erratic career is not what we want to serve on a body that translates the laws we live by.

The senators for Bork raise the question that this is a political ploy. The committee chairman is running for president, three of the senators are up for re-election and a lame-duck president wants to leave a legacy on the court.

We support President Reagan's basic platform, however, this is too much for the American people to stomach.

Forked compliments aren't appreciated



Random Ramblings
By Michelle Roth

Answer in this manner: "And I love the style of your dress. What year did you buy it?"

I never appreciated "compliments" such as: "Not bad," "It was a good try," "Better luck next time," "It stinks," or "Give it up."

My mother offered some forked compliments that she always hated to hear: "You look great for your age."

That translates to "You're old but at least you still have your teeth and you don't save 'Depend' coupons."

"You must have been a knockout when you were young," is another forked compliment that my mother isn't fond of hearing.

People would be better off saying, "You're old and you passed your prime when I was passing puberty."

I think that she should respond to comments like these by saying, "Well yes, I was attractive when I was young. But your husband should be able to tell you all the details. He was once attractive, too."

Let's get real. I can't imagine saying to somebody that looked a little overweight, "Are you pregnant? No? Oh..."

Or, "Your eyes are so blue. What other contact lens colors do you have?"

And better yet, "Are those your children? They're beautiful. They certainly didn't get their looks from you or your husband."

The worst one I've heard, however, is this. "The Beachcomber looks great...for the first edition."

Now that's getting personal.

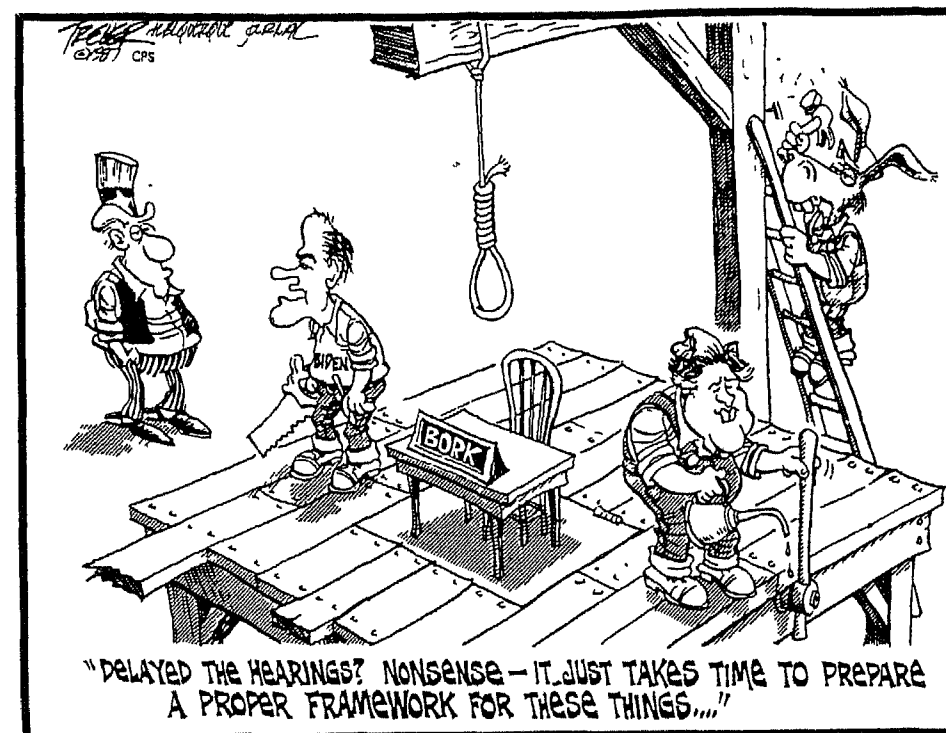
Dodge City, Florida - a possibility

On October 1st, the Florida legislature will decree through its new gun control law that virtually anyone with \$200.00 can apply for and receive a permit to own a handgun. Because of a quirk in the law, this same piece of legislation will allow state permit holders to carry their hand-guns on their person so long as they are not concealed.

Over 100 years ago in towns such as Dodge City, Kansas, pioneer towns like Wyatt Earp

had gun control laws of their own. Before coming into town it was necessary to check weapons in the Marshall's office. Florida may have regressed more than a 100 years into the past without realizing it. Law abiding citizens, police officials, and other responsible members of the community fear the worst with this new law and the Florida Legislature has not seen fit to do anything about it.

Florida can easily turn into a pre-Earp Dodge City of the



Student Poll

Should the United States keep protecting and flagging ships in the Persian Gulf for oil interests?

Cameron Richardson

"Yes, if it is protecting our oil shipment to the United States, then I think we have the right to protect the Mediterranean, especially if they are mining, because no one owns the ocean."

Earl Barnett

"Yes, because it is keeping the United States (allied) with other countries, helping to band together other countries."

Donald DeVingo

"Definitely, because it is in our interest to protect our oil. But I also think other countries should also be there with the U.S."

Lorrie Steffens

"Absolutely, since they are in international waters and therefore subject to international law. America has the right, as a world power, to enforce this law."

Compiled by Erik Smith

Assorted fees are too high

To drive or not to drive - to read or not to read; these are the issues.

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With deals like these, who needs community colleges? What students are saving in tuition fees are what students are paying in assorted college fees.

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The possibilities are endless...but let's not consider them.

past. It will quickly become one of the most dangerous parts of the country to walk the street, take a drink in a pub or drive the highways. Drunks will be slinging side arms instead of fists. People who wouldn't otherwise dream of such a thing will buy guns to feel secure.

The legislature should take a few minutes from their tax debates to plug this hole in the new gun law with a piece of legislative lead.

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News

Prevention connection active in PBJC

By Kevin Nunan
The Prevention Connection is the Palm Beach County branch of the nationally recognized organization, the National Federation of parents for a Drug-Free Youth.

The nationwide group was founded in 1980. It sprang from a number of independent grassroots initiatives by concerned parents. It has developed into one of the country's most cohesive

volunteer organizations, but relies on pledges and donations to carry out its mission.

One of the earliest chapters was started in Naples, Florida, but groups can now be found in almost every large metropolitan area, as well as many smaller communities.

Diane Spiro, the group leader in Palm Beach County said, "The biggest problem we have in Palm Beach County and in South Florida is with crack

cocaine. Crack is cooked from pure cocaine together with a substance which allows it to enter the brain very rapidly. Even if someone uses it just once, they become the victim of a true physical addiction. There are few other abused substances with the potential to cause as much devastation as crack."

According to Spiro, her organization provides information about drug abuse to

the community and to concerned parents in particular.

Spiro added, "We get a lot of referral calls. We are also working on a newsletter which deals specifically with drug problems in Palm Beach County. The publication also offers ideas on how to deal with drug problems."

"We try to prevent drug problems through education," Spiro said. "However, education also works to help in dealing

with pre-existing problems as well."

Parents, Palm Beach Junior College students, and faculty are welcome to join and support the organization.

If more information is desired about the Prevention Connection it can be obtained at the PBJC Health Fair scheduled for October 20th. It can also be obtained by contacting Diane Spiro directly at 686-7088.

Condom machines appear on campuses

(CPS) -- This is the fall a seemingly endless string of campuses has added condoms to the candy bars, sodas, cigarettes and other items students can buy in local vending machines.

Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

these statistics and the recommendations of the various institutional panels on October 12, Commissioner Castor will make a decision affecting the passing and scoring standards for the CLAST.

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at this time the panel has "reviewed what has transpired in the CLAST program", yet no recommendations will be made until the next time the panel meets on October 3.

In a report presented to Burlington on January 5, 1984, the State-Level Panel for CLAST

standards stated that the panel "recognizes that the College-Level Academic Skills Test has been developed as a part of an overall effort in Florida to address the problems of decline in student achievement at all levels of education. The Panel is convinced that the decline in

student achievement is closely associated with the relaxation of graduation requirements."

Statistics conducted in September, 1986 show that out of the seven south Florida colleges and institutions surveyed, PBJC is in the average range of scores. Out of

318 students who took the test in that year, 77.9 percent passed, as opposed to 85.4 percent of 434 Florida Atlantic University students. These same studies also prove, however, that overall scores have steadily risen.

After being presented with

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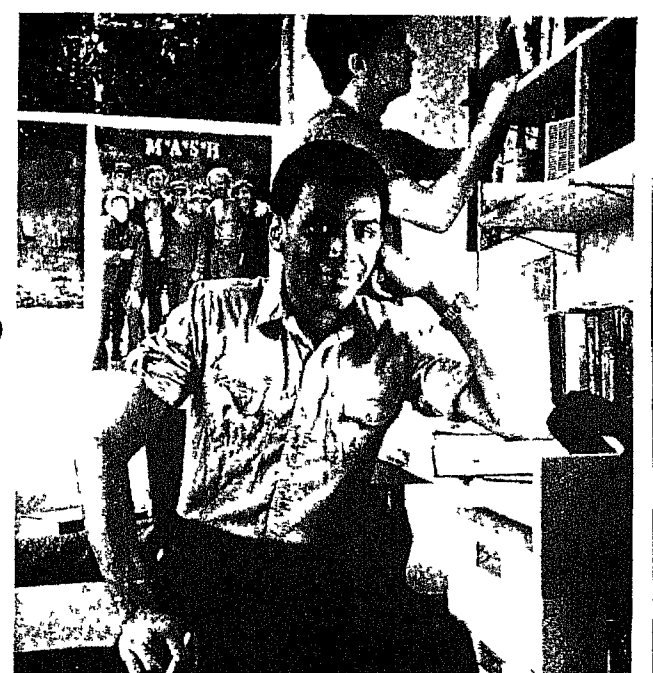
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Brown joins CEL staff



Kathryn Minton-Brown

By David V. Fernan

Kindergarten and pre-primary students will have a new instructor.

Kathryn L. Minton-Brown recently joined the Center for Early Learning as a full-time teacher.

The center is designed for two and a half to five-year-olds who are the children of either faculty or staff members at PBJC. Brown is pleased with her position at the school.

"This is the best environment that I have worked in for childhood education. The faculty is very helpful and the children's parents being students or instructors have the best basic understanding of education I have seen," said Brown.

Brown holds a bachelor degree in Music Education from Texas Christian University along with certification from the Montessori School of non-traditional childhood education

Her strong Montessori base along with very individualized and traditional methods of teaching make for a very healthy scholastic relationship for the 22 children as well as three instructors" Hendee said.

But qualifications aren't the only important feature to children's education. "One of the reasons beyond her qualifications why Kathryn does such an outstanding job is that she has fun with the children, she truly enjoys being with them and helping them," said Celeste Beck, Division Chairperson of the Center.

With the passing of the millage, the program will be expanded to two separate but cooperative extensions that will call for both a traditional section of instruction as well as the present less traditional Montessori program of education.

Brown considers the center superior to any day care program.

"This program is so much more than day care, it is a learning environment where the children are directed positively through education. We have a learning environment here for the children as well as for the education majors here at the college. The children are available as a learning tool as well as being taught through the finest educational methods," she said.

Instructor teaches in Israel

By Amy Niergarth

Pamela Hope-Levin describes herself as an "observer of life."

Her observation skills and her desire for travel and adventure led her to be the Florida representative of Teachers on Volunteer Service (TOVS) in Israel.

TOVS was created in 1974 by Edna D. Gordon in response to the shortage of teachers during the Yom Kippur War. Since that time over 500 teachers have devoted their summer vacations to helping Israeli students gain greater proficiency in English.

TOVS is a non profit organization sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist organization.

The teachers volunteer their services, pay their own air fare, housing and food.

"There is no compensation that would equal the fulfilling, exciting emotional experience I encountered," Hope-Levin said.

Impressed by the historical significance, Hope-Levin found Israel to be a beautiful, modern country striving to maintain its democracy in the middle of the war-torn Mideast.

Despite its modernness, the main form of transportation in Israel is walking. Three - four gallons of water a day are needed to prevent hydration in the hot, dry climate.

Adjusting to this different environment, Hope-Levin soon developed an addiction to a local food, the equivalent of a burrito in pita bread.

While in Jerusalem, Hope-Levin became involved in another volunteer program with the Ethiopian Absorption Center.

Apparently, in an effort to

aid the famine victims, the Israeli Government secretly air lifted several families out of Ethiopia to the Absorption Center just outside of Jerusalem.

When discovered by the press, the air-lifting stopped, but the center is providing housing, schools and job training to the Ethiopians who made it to Israel.

It was with these families that Hope-Levin experienced her greatest challenge and reward. They shared their hopes and expectations of their new lives and their sorrow and longing for those left behind, without the use of a common language.

Through gestures, facial expressions and pictures she emphasized with the Ethiopians who she describes as "warm, open and gracious." Interacting with these families, reaffirmed her belief in the importance of all forms of communication.

Cheerleaders to make comeback at PBJC

By Mark Clawson

The Palm Beach Junior College Athletic Department will be holding final cheerleader tryouts today at 6 p.m. in the gym at Central Campus.

Assistant basketball coach Flip Peavler will head the team and has encouraged all interested to attend the meeting.

The final choices will be made Thursday, October 1, 1987 by a panel of four judges including Peavler, secretaries Lauren Oakley, Peggy Descavish, with the fourth to be announced.

According to Peavler there will only be eight cheerleaders chosen, and a scholarship will be awarded to each one.

PBJC had a cheering squad three years ago, but the athletic department ended it because the

squad was not dependable. It was Athletic Director Hamid Faquire's idea to bring them back for the basketball teams.

"All the players are very excited about the prospect of having the squad," Peavler said.

They will only be cheering for home games for both the men's and women's teams. There are approximately 15 home games for the men, and the amount of games for the women is to be announced.

According to Coach Peavler, Stacy Price, captain of Santalucas High School's cheering squad, will assist in the training of PBJC's squad.

She will help in teaching basic cheers and fundamentals.

Peavler has plans for the squad.

"If the squad goes smoothly through the season they will try to have a clinic for them over the summer," he said.

At the first two meetings there were 16 girls, but Peavler would like to see more of an interest in the squad. According to the coach, cheerleaders are a very useful tool for rallying spectators and motivating the team. Sometimes they can even have the opposite effect on the other team.

According to Peavler, all the coaches would like to see a cheerleader squad every season.

Any students interested in becoming a cheerleader should get in touch with Coach Peavler in the gym or attend tryouts at 6 p.m.

"It is worth the time to come in and tryout," Peavler said.

Bowie brings theatre to rock

By Juli Olney

In the past we have seen the many different faces of David Bowie. With his "Glass Spider Tour" in full swing, Bowie brings back his theatrical abilities to the stage. His concert at the Miami Orange Bowl Friday night was a sight for sore eyes.

The elaborate stage design included a large luminescent spider, an entourage of actors and dancers, and a five piece band which included the well known Peter Frampton on lead guitar. Other visual attractions included video screens in the background.

Throughout the show the acting and dancing was incorporated into the sounds of Bowie's latest tracks from his "Never Let Me Down" LP. A ten



minute drum solo by Allen Child concluded the first half of the show and was one of the highlights of the concert.

The second half opened with Bowie sliding down a rope from a high scaffolding to the stage.

the past like "Let's Dance", "Modern Love" and "Young This half featured songs from Americans." Unfortunately these songs came too close to the end of the concert and there was not enough of them.

Although the theater aspect of the show was entertaining the positions of the audience in some instances made it inconvenient for enjoyment. The floor seats did allow the full range of view and the acoustics did not allow full enjoyment of the music. Overall the two-hour concert was instead a show of theatrical paramounds.

BEACHCOMBER BULLETIN

By Hector Herrera

KENNY G. AT THE CAREFREE

Experience the soothing sounds of Kenny G., Tuesday November 24 at the Carefree Theater located on 2000 S. Dixie Highway. There will be two shows: one show at 7:30 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50, reserved and may be purchased at all Bass Ticket Outlets and the Carefree Theater Box Office. You can charge by phone by calling: 734-2777 (Palm Beach), 741-3000 (Broward), and 633-2277 (Dade).

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DISNEY'S FALL SEASON

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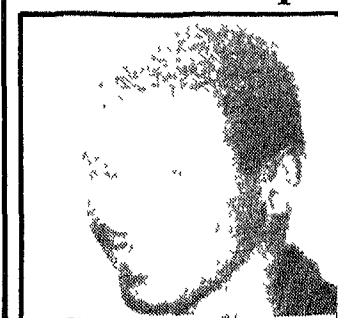
are now being taken at (305) 827-7200. The park is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Epcot is open until 8:00 p.m.

NORTON GALLERY FALL SEASON

A wave of visually tantalizing exhibits surface at the Norton Gallery of art this fall. October 11 - November 29 brings a collection of 45 paintings by John Marin, an early 20th Century artist who became an important force in the development of American art that came to dominate the international scene. November 28 - January 4 the gallery will be featuring a comprehensive collection of Cleve Grays' masterworks on paper.

Entertainment

"The Principal" gets an "A"

CinemaScene
By Darryl Deena

One man can make a difference. In "The Principal" starring James Belushi, Louis Gosset Jr., and Rae Dawn Chong we see how true that statement is.

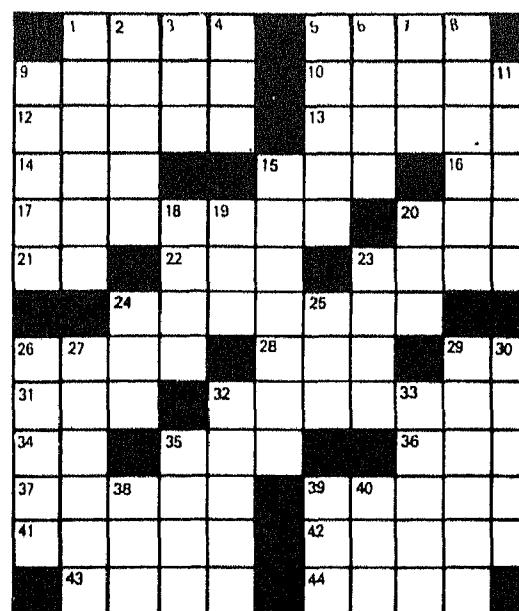
Belushi plays the role of Rick Latimer, a High School teacher who becomes "The Principal." His recent divorce and his sometimes uncontrollable temper is the least of his problems. Nothing seems to be going his way. Now his boss in a final attempt to get rid of this "problem" promotes Latimer to Principal of Brandel High.

This is the school where the "Garbage never leaves the dump!" Brandel, once a flourishing High School is now a dead end school that has decayed due to the belligerent society that surrounds it. Latimer learns that the teachers are too scared that the students run amok in the hallways while drugs and violence have infiltrated the school. So he decides to go on a crusade to end the problem and make Brandel a "school".

Belushi pulls off a surprising role that really wins over the audience. His comedic talents enhance this dramatic character to make Latimer seem larger than life. This is Belushi's first lead role in a dramatic part and he handles it superbly. There are also good performances by Louis Gosset Jr. and Rae Dawn Chong.

This film had all the necessary elements needed for success: a good director, a well rounded cast and a believable story. I left the theater with a food feeling which isn't common in many of today's films.

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"Hold Your Fire" What A Rush xxx½

By Mark Clawson

Explosive, hard-hitting, clean rock-n-roll! It's not something you read, it's an experience. The three man band Rush has been an innovator in electronic rock. Their new album remains consistent yet it still open new horizons for them.

Synthesized rock-n-roll at its best would be the appropriate description for Rush's new LP "Hold Your Fire." The album was produced by Peter Collins and Rush. One

Holy Ghosts !!!

By Dina Harakas

"Holy Ghosts", a play written by Romulus Linney, will be presented at the Watson B. Duncan theatre next month by the drama students of PBJC.

The play, rich with atmosphere, along with the feel of rustic life, is a combination of comedy and biting drama. It delves into the stories and situations of various snake-handling cult members.

The plot centers around Coleman Shedman arriving at a cult meeting house. He tries to convince his wayward wife, Nancy, to return to him and her new "husband" Reverend Obedia Buckhorn.

track is just as satisfying as the next and there are no disappointments. From start to finish this LP is a winner.

The combination of Alex Liefson on guitar, Neil Pert on drums and the unmistakable voice of Geddy Lee has been and continues to be successful, but there are some surprises on this LP. They use a female vocal for the first time on "Time Stands Still." And on "Tai Shan" the use of a flute makes the song more authentic.

The album contains 10 songs and of the 10 there are three songs that make a considerable impression: "Force Ten", "Turn The Page", and "Tai Shan." The other seven are barely behind these three and will give any Rush fan sheer enjoyment.

With an almost perfect album Rush is sure to go a long way with "Hold Your Fire." If you enjoy rock-n-roll be sure to put this one on your list.

The student directors for this production of "Holy Ghost" are: Leigh Trimaldi, Linda Crawford,

Marianne Carlisle, and Michael Delaney. The student cast of characters are as follows:

Nancy.....	Holdi Harris
Coleman.....	Brandon Montgomery
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Sports

PBJC weight room proves to be lifting experience

By David Fernan

Stefign an'stamina are two factors that often determine the outcome in athletic events. With that in mind, it's no wonder the weight room at Palm Beach Junior College is popular.

The weight room at PBJC is located adjacent to the gym and is available to all students participating in a sports program, students majoring in physical fitness and faculty.

The room is managed by Max Faquir, brother of Athletic Director Hamid Faquire and Don Syryala.

"It (the weight room) is lacking in the space needed for an aerobic room but it is a good program as any in the area," said Faquir. "The nautilus equipment is very safe to use as well as having more control than free weights."

Faquir and Syryala lead by example in the area of fitness. They not only use the equipment but also run about five hours a week.

Although the use of the weight room is not mandated by the coaches, if an athlete is interested in using the facilities it is the individual coach's philosophy that determines the fitness schedule. Syryala is there

to make sure the equipment is used properly as well as to make sure the students stay with their assigned programs.

The room also has testing facilities that are the most accurate available for measuring body fat.

Athletes who use the equipment increase their cardiovascular output which increases stamina and strength.

"It helps my mind as well as my body," said Dan Furmanik, a sophomore shortstop on the PBJC baseball team. "It's a discipline just like getting up for an early class in the morning."



Photo by Rick Loomis

Michele Lundsford, a freshman softball player, works out.

Peavler, McWhite, Edwards assist basketball programs at PBJC

By Elizabeth Downey

A solid coaching staff is essential for a successful team. When a program is beginning its maiden season -- like the Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball team, a sound coaching staff is vital to success.

Flip Peavler and Theo McWhite, assistant coaches for the men's basketball team and Colleen Edwards, assistant on the women's basketball team, provide the link between the head coach and the players.

"McWhite and Peavler are very dependable," said Scott Pospichal, head men's basketball coach. "They are a

big help to me and they assume their responsibilities toward the team."

An assistant coach's job doesn't exist only on the courts. There are uniforms to be cleaned, grades to be accounted for. They have to maintain a certain weight (according to their height) along with a 2.0 grade point average in their classes.

"We have study halls and tutors," Peavler said. "There is no reason for grades to fall because of basketball."

Aside from being able to handle the "dirty work" there are qualifications to meet when searching for assistant coaches,

such as background.

"McWhite and Peavler know how to play basketball," said Pospichal. "They work hard and always take the initiative to do something that has to be done."

Peavler, 22, started his career in basketball at Auburndale High School, where he played for three years. Peavler was an assistant coach at East Tennessee State before being hired at PBJC.

"I feel very lucky to be here," Peavler said. "Scott and I are good friends. That makes it easy for us to work together."

McWhite, 26, received many scholarships not only for

basketball but for football. McWhite was an all-state quarterback at Edgewater High School in Orlando. He played one month of football at Eastern Kentucky before injuring his knee.

"I'm very proud to be a part of this team," said McWhite. "Scott is hard on the players but I learn along with them. He pushes them to be the best."

Edwards has the unique experience of being an assistant on a newly-formed team.

"It's a real opportunity to be here at PBJC," said Edwards, who played five years on the United States national team.

"It's a new program so it's exciting to be involved with everything that's going on."

Edwards, a three-time college All-American and head coach Sally Smith, a four-time college All-American, have similar coaching philosophies so it's been an easy transition for both of them.

"Colleen and I have the same background and philosophy on basketball," said Smith who played on the U.S. national team as well.

With a qualified and enthusiastic coaching staff, the Pacers basketball program appears headed in the right direction.

Sports

Lady Pacers rebuild team; prepare for fall season

By Todd LaVogue

Saying the Palm Beach Junior College softball team will be good is like saying the sun will rise every day. It's a simple fact.

How good? A record of 527 wins and 63 losses speaks for itself. And two words tell why the Lady Pacers are successful -- John Anderson.

Anderson and the Lady Pacers have become synonymous with winning and, after recruiting the top county high school athletes, this year should be no different.

"We had an excellent recruiting year," said Anderson. "We have 11 new players and basically have everyone we wanted."

The freshman players read like a Who's Who in high school softball. Laura Feldkamp from Cardinal Newman, Lisa Meltzer from North Shore, Tara Arrington from Twin Lakes, Lydia Carter from Glades Central, Michele Lundsford, Paige Hudson and Marian Lassiter from John I. Leonard.

Dessie Culver, from LaBelle High School in Hendry County, should be the Lady Pacers top pitcher.

Five players return from last year's 45-11 team -- Maria Santiago, the team's MVP, Kristen Halunen, Gloria Nixon, Kim Robinson and Michelle Lanib.

"Every girl will contribute greatly to the team," said Anderson who traditionally carries only 15 girls on his team. "I'm not going to drive the girls around and babysit them if they're not going to help."

The Lady Pacers don't start the regular season until Jan. 30 when they play at Miami-Dade South Community College in a round-robin tournament.

Until the opener, the Lady Pacers will participate in a series of round-robin scrimmages with other junior colleges around the state.

The scrimmages last five innings or 50 minutes and gives the coaches a chance to see how their players react in game situations.

"We will play every other Saturday beginning Oct. 17," said Anderson. "These games are played only on Saturday's and doesn't interfere with their schoolwork."

"It also helps the girls stay in school during the fall term. It just keeps everyone interested."

This is the second year the round-robin scrimmages have been used during the fall semester.

"We have such a young program that I feel we need to play games like that (scrimmages) to improve," said Anderson. "It could only help our ball club."

On Oct. 17 they play at Valencia Community College in Orlando; Nov. 7 at John Prince Park; Nov. 21 at Miami-Dade South Community College and Dec. 5 at Edison Community College.

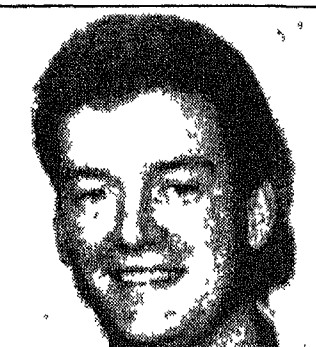
Palm Beach Junior College isn't the only team that faced reconstruction after last year, Lake City Community College, the two-time state and national champions, lost over 10 players and have been defeated twice in scrimmage play this fall.

"Every few years the teams have to almost start over," said Anderson. "That happens at junior colleges."

An Anderson trademark is team fitness and stamina and he plans to stress that as hard this year as in the past.

"The girls will run," Anderson said. "They will be in shape and they will physically and mentally be prepared to play when the season starts."

A belated spring cleaning



Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

It happens to the best of us. No matter how hard we try to keep things neat and organized we always accumulate more odds and ends than we know what to do with. So excuse me while I toss some things out of my closet.

What A Foursome?

During the summer, assistant men's basketball coach Flip Peavler was playing golf in North Carolina with ex-Tar Heel Buz Peterson. Peavler was getting ready to tee off and Peterson yelled, "Hey Mikel!"

Peavler turned around to find the NBA's designated scoring machine, Michael Jordan, walking his way with a lady friend. The two joined Peavler and Peterson for the rest of the round. In case you were

wondering who Jordan's lady friend was -- none other than the Angel Heart herself -- Lisa Bonet.

I Had A Dream

Sally Smith, head coach of the Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball team sees the success of the women's team as a three-year plan. "We will win the conference this year, the state next year and in three years we'll be the national champions."

If your right Sally, you should be coaching the New York Knicks. They're the ones who need a plan like that.

Moonlighting, PBJC Style

Teachers have been known to take odd-jobs during the summer to supplement the not-so-spectacular pay they receive during the school year. This past summer one Palm Beach Junior College teacher took this idea one step beyond. Science teacher Joe Ceravolo's summer job was coaching the West Palm Beach Stingrays of the United States Basketball League. Ceravolo is a former head coach of the PBJC men's basketball team. A number of Ceravolo's players skipped town at the conclusion of the season without paying their hotel bills. So much for the extra money Joe.

One-On-One

During his playing days, men's basketball coach Scott Pospichal was point guard for Florida Southern's national championship team in 1980-81.

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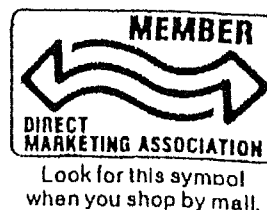
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Car thefts becoming a recurrence at PBJC

By Kevin Nunan

At least three cars have been stolen from the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College parking lots since the beginning of the Fall term.

The cars were stolen at random from the north business administration lot, the south parking lot and the lot located north of the gym, Joseph Neumann, Jr., the Chief of Security at Central Campus said.

Richard Potter, a student at PBJC, reported his 1986 white Mazda truck stolen on Sept. 29 despite precautions taken to discourage theft.

"The truck was locked," Potter said, "I still have the keys in my pocket. They must have used a slim-jim."

The cars that were stolen varied from new and old models both foreign and domestic.

According to Neumann, the authorities have no idea how the cars were stolen but the majority of the thefts occurred in the morning hours when classes are in session. One stolen car had a \$1,500 alarm system in effect, and another was recovered with the engine still running in the Florida Atlantic University lot in Boca.

Potter's truck was stolen between the hours of (9:30 - 11:30 a.m.).

According to the Palm Beach Post, which featured an article on our car thefts last year, the rate of such occurrences in Palm Beach

County have more than doubled in the last three years.

"Student involvement is the best way to help prevent any further thefts from happening," Joseph Neumann

Police claim that Palm Beach County juveniles are the prime perpetrators of car thefts in the area. However, juveniles arrested for car theft are released almost immediately and many go back to steal more cars, police officials said.

Neumann believes that there is an organized car theft ring at work with someone acting as lookout while the accomplice is stealing the automobile.

Reporting car alarms and suspicious characters are among the few things to look for in preventing possible car thefts. Neumann believes that everyone can help.

"Student involvement is the best way to help prevent any further thefts from happening," said Neumann. "Security is everyone's job."

Neighborhood Crime Watch groups are a good example of crime prevention that could be used at PBJC. These groups and similar efforts are needed because there are not enough police to do the job, according to Neumann.

PBJC has only four security officers and Chief Neumann. As a rule there are usually two

officers on campus, but they become occupied very quickly and can't be everywhere at once, one officer said.

The following tips are suggested for the prevention of car theft:

1. Keys should not be left in the car.
2. Windows should be shut and doors should be locked.
3. Cars should never be left running unattended - even for a minute.
4. Cars should not be parked in isolated spots.
5. Steering column locks should be engaged while cars are parked.
6. Alarm systems in cars should be in effect at all times for cars that have them.

PBJC student ventures to Soviet Union

By Kevin Nunan
and Sandra Schumacher

Lynda Brown, a student at the Central Campus Palm Beach Junior College was recently chosen by the Holy Earth Foundation to join 40 other Americans for an all-expense paid visit to the Soviet Union.

The group, which was comprised of students, educators, philosophers, engineers, and computer experts, visited three different Russian locales: Northern Siberia, Moscow, and Leningrad.

The idea for the trip began last year when students from Russia visited and stayed in the homes of American students. Upon returning to the United

Soviet Socialist Republic (USSR), the students requested permission from their government to invite an American group to visit them. The permission was granted on the condition KGB agents (Soviet secret police) accompany them at all times.

While in the Soviet Union, Brown made observations about Russian lifestyles. Soviet technology, especially in the consumer area, was not nearly as advanced as American counterparts.

It is extremely difficult to obtain American products in the open market. However, the infamous "black market" is a way of Russian life. Through the black market such treasured

items as Levi jeans and Reebok sneakers can be obtained, although the prices are highly increased.

The people who accompanied Brown on the visit were required to have some knowledge of computers. The purpose was to instruct a select group of Russians to operate computers that were donated to the American group.

Among those included in the group was the person who is designing the bridge that will connect Siberia with Alaska. Other participants in the visit were the wife of the original designer of the Tandy computer and a family of four from Virginia.

According to Brown,

although the group was repeatedly invited to stay with Russian families, it was not



possible to do so because of the crowded living arrangements. Each family is allocated only a limited amount of housing space. A family of nine or ten people may sometimes be forced to live in a two room

apartment. Although the majority of Russian citizens are content with their styles of life, there are those that are referred to as "refusniks". These are Russian citizens who have applied for exit visas, although they realize how difficult it is to obtain one.

Brown agreed, saying "these people know it is virtually impossible to get an exit visa from the Russian government."

The economy in Russia does not seem a major concern to most. At the time of Brown's visit, the exchange rate was .63 rubles for every American dollar. Comparing the two countries' economies, Brown

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Men looking for national title; women's team aims for state

PBJC men's tennis finds missing ingredient

By Todd LaVogue
and Elizabeth Downey

Last season, the Palm Beach Junior College men's tennis team lacked one ingredient that prevented them from a chance at the national title: depth.

With only two Pacers returning, doubts remained as to whether head coach Jonathon Klorfein could solve last year's problem.

No one is doubting now. After an intense recruiting summer, Klorfein has put together 12 players who have the potential to win what no other PBJC men's tennis team has won - a national championship.

"All twelve players are good enough to play in the top six," said Klorfein. "As a team, we are good enough to win a national title."

The Pacers' men's team had only eight members on last year's state champion team. Fatigue and injuries finally caught up with the men's team at nationals, where they finished ninth.

"We were tired," said

Klorfein. "Everyone had to play. We forfeited some matches when we had a lead just to keep everyone healthy. This season I have 12 solid players to work with. This makes the guys work harder. They know that there are people behind them eager to trade spots."

Klorfein enters his second year as head coach of the men's and women's teams. All he has done is change a team that was in disarray and turn them into one of the nation's top teams.

"Jonathon has done a super job with the team," said Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. "They should have a great season and be one of the nation's top teams."

Leading the men's team is Stephane Simian, a sophomore from Lyon, France. Simian has become one of PBJC's greatest tennis players, winning the state singles title, runner-up in the national tournament, winning the City of Lake Worth Championship and, most recently, winning the prestigious Palm Beach County Amateur Championship.

"He's just simply great," said Klorfein. "He plays a great serve and volley game. He has one of the best serves in junior college tennis. He is the team leader."

Nicklas Johansson, a freshman from Sweden, has been impressive during fall practice and is expected to play behind Simian.

"Johansson is a machine," said Klorfein. "He can never get enough practice time."

Johansson lost to Simian in the finals of the Palm Beach County Amateur Championships.

Joe Yuwacht joins Simian as the only returning players and should play No. 3 singles.

Klorfein even recruited a player, Pete Haggard, from the only state team that challenged PBJC last season - Florida Community College.

"He (Haggard) was very competitive at FCC," said Klorfein. "He won the state title (1986) and impressed me with his doubles and singles play. We are very fortunate to have him here."

While nine players received scholarships and didn't have to try out for the team, only challenge for positions, the final three spots were chosen from nine players.

Scott Harrington, a freshman from Fort Myers, won eight challenge matches in a row to earn a spot on the team as one of the final three members.

"Scott's a great player," Klorfein said. "He has a good chance as any of playing in the top six."

The team also has a set of twins - freshmen Roger and Logan Raskin from New York. Freshman Michael Roberts, from the Virgin Islands, joins the team.

Rounding out the men's roster are freshmen Tom Shine, Brendan Sheehan, Rob Gould and Janne Kilverta.

The women's team has faltered the past two seasons after winning the national title in 1985. There are currently eight women on the team, including three from last season.

"Winning the state title is definitely within our sight," said Klorfein. "Liz (Gibson) will be the team leader. She is our top player and has improved steadily since coming here (to PBJC)."

Also returning on the women's team are sophomores Karina Henriki and Ann Woodward.

The women's team out-does the men's team in one category, they have two sets of twins. Freshmen Kim and Kristen Wertenberger along with Jan and Julie Peterson join the Pacers.

"We have strong players," Klorfein said. "They work hard and help each other."

Nelitzza Salazar from Caracas, Venezuela, has just joined the women's team and will see plenty of action.

"I'm excited about this season, both the men's and the women's," said Klorfein. "Everyone is talking about the men's team winning nationals but that's a long way off. We are just going to take one match at a time."

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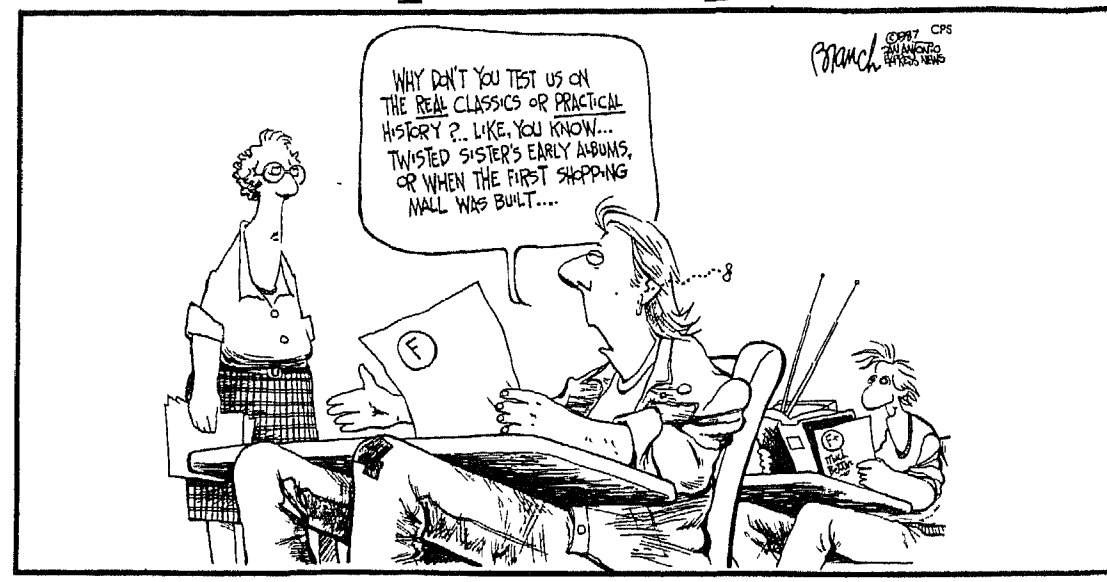
Plans should be made to conquer dropout crisis

The recent raise in enrollment is impressive. However, how long this can be maintained is a question planners should be asking themselves even now. The dropout rate for high schools is ranging anywhere from 20% in Florida schools to 50% in northern school systems. This is not a pleasant trend to look at. The ever increasing specialization of the work place is making it much more difficult to attain jobs without a high school diploma, let alone a college degree. This Fourth Wave, as some more prominent writers have referred to, will cause serious social problems within our society leading to a loss in our quality of living, increase in the number of recipients of various help agencies, skyrocketing unemployment, and general unrest and dissatisfaction. The immediate solutions are not available, nevertheless, we need to begin implementing long range plans to deal effectively

with the current crisis of dropout.

The Cleveland schoolsystem which is experiencing a 49% dropout rate has begun an incentive program for students. The area is made up of predominantly low middle class to poverty level families. The thought that they could possibly attend college was out of the question. Nonetheless, the administration decided to reward students for their efforts by paying them for good grades. A's receive \$40.00, B's \$30.00, C's \$10.00. This money goes into a trust to be used to offset college expenses. The interest is compounded thereby increasing the money even further.

The unique aspect of this plan is that all the funds are being generated by the private sector. This shows that private citizens along with businesses see the need for this program. The monies earmarked for the first year totaled approximately 3 million dollars. The money



raised exceeded 5 million. This impressed other communities so much, that several inquiries from systems as far away as California are interested in the

program. Quite a feat!

This by no means will solve the problems that are unique in different parts of the country, however, it is a step in the

right direction. We need to begin now to solve the problems arising rather than waiting for them to explode, thereby inviting disaster.

New weapons law provokes creative results



Random Ramblings
By Michelle Roth

After the new weapons law was passed on Oct. 1, I began thinking of the results of this incredible decision. I expect that this law will make a large impact on the way society views guns.

"Should I wear the pink one with the emerald fasteners or the red one with the tassels?"

"I don't know, Betty, the blue one really brings out the color of your eyes."

I am talking about gun fashions, of course.

In fact, I might even start a new line of gun-wear. The only problem is that I can't decide on what to call it: "Firearm Fashions," "Sidearm Styles," "Artillery Apparel," or "Weapon-Wear."

I see the possibilities of

paisley prints, plaids, and pastels. Neon colors are out of the question, however.

The way I look at it, since almost anyone with a permit can carry a concealed weapon on their person, there is no reason to overlook fashion.

And don't worry men. I haven't overlooked gun fashions possibilities for you, either. I think that most men will find that my "G.I. Jeans" fit like no other denims. My "Shrink-to-fit-a-gun" styles will appeal to any bullet-headed man out there.

When jeans are just too casual for the moment, my "Dress Dangerously" line is the answer. The coat, made of bullet-proof mesh with silk lining, has space in the inside pocket to carry enough ammunition to blow any irritating dinner guest.

The pants, which are tailored to fit, are cleverly designed to conceal anything from a rifle to a missile launcher with that "barely-a-bulge" fit that is sure to get compliments.

My slogan will have to be catchy, but with enough lead to attract any serious gunmen. It would have to appeal to the fashion-sense of any gun-carrier from the feminine to the ferocious.

"Roth's Riflewear - They Sell'em, We Sling'em."

Missile banning sets stage

The recent unprecedented decision reached by the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics banning the medium and short range missiles sets the stage for a Superpower summit. However, this raises other important questions regarding our own treaty commitments to Nato.

A sticking point are the Pershing II missiles purchased by the West Germans. The decision reached was agreed upon in principle. This means absolutely nothing is written in stone. The U.S. has no rights whatsoever to dictate the fate of these systems to the Germans. Unfortunately for the Germans, the nuclear warheads that are critical to the missiles primary goal is kept under U.S. control. The Soviet Union has the largest standing army on the European continent. The smaller nations of Holland, Denmark, and Luxembourg depend on these missiles as a primary defense. They certainly cannot maintain armies on the scale that the Russians do.

The U.S. maintains 365,000 troops in Europe which is larger than the regular armies of these smaller nations. Nevertheless, we are the richest nation in the world. We cannot expect these countries to outlay more for conventional systems (men) without straining an already overstretched economy. Several prominent figures in politics lost the support of their parties for supporting these systems in the first place. Recalling the largest political demonstrations in recent history on the continent, brings us to grim conclusions for the visions that we maintain overseas. Perhaps the French has the right idea after all !!!!!

Student Poll — Are you in favor of the new weapons law?



Stephen Clyne - No. I don't think that people should be able to carry guns at their hips.



Setareh Mortazari - No. I think that the more people that carry guns the more problems we have.



Susan Jacobson - It depends upon the person carrying the gun. I'm against it, though because of the fact that someone would be carrying a gun even with a permit.



Mike Sofianos - Yes, for an ex. If I was walking down the street and I passed a bunch of hoodlums they would think twice before thinking of harming me.

Letters to the Editor

"Iranians continue to defend government"

The economics of oil is one reason for the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf - I'll go along with last week's Beachcomber editorial that far.

Iraq began the bombings of tankers in the gulf in 1981, escalated it in 1984 and resumed bombings June 24 after a month in which no ship had been hit. Kuwait uses its ports and oil proceeds to bankroll Iraq in the war. The U.S. backs these regimes to maintain its domination of its oil-rich region, not to defend "freedom of navigation".

One cost of our war in the gulf will be the lives or more U.S. soldiers and sailors. The Iranians will continue to fight and die bravely because they defend a government they, and not some foreign power, put in power.

Andy Towbin

Editor's Note: Most nations still consider Iran in a terrorist state.

Dr. Arthur Noble, the advisor to the Beachcomber, suffered congestive heart failure on Sept. 27. He was listed in critical condition but has since been placed in a room out of the Intensive Care Unit at John F. Kennedy hospital. Anyone wishing to send flowers or cards, Noble is in room 291. The Beachcomber is with you Doc.

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News

PBJC reaches high school students

By Sandra Schumacher
Palm Beach Junior College will begin its fourth year of sponsoring the Reach Out Program on Tuesday, October 6.

According to Lori Flamer, a PBJC counselor and the coordinator of the program, Reach-out, now beginning its fourth year at PBJC, is a state-funded program for high-school juniors and seniors who have the potential to succeed in college but lack the motivation to continue their educational careers past the high school level.

Potential participants, who are chosen by their respective counselors from eleven area high schools, are not elected on the basis of academic performance. Many of these students have inconsistencies and fluctuations in their academic records.

The grant that was awarded to PBJC when the program originated was originally intended to motivate mostly minority students to attend college after high school graduation. However, although many minority students have successfully completed the program, there is no stipulation

accompanying the grant as to how many minority students must be enrolled.

Of the approximately one-hundred and fifty students who attend the program yearly, 50 percent continue to pursue their academic careers after high school graduation. Those who do not continue immediately often join the military or acquire jobs that do not require specialized training. However, according to PBJC records, approximately 35 percent of these students return to college after one year, thus raising the percent of those who continue their college educations from 50 percent to 85 percent.

Stacey Nielsen is a former participant of the Reach-out Program. She was enrolled during the winter season of 1986-87, while still a senior attending John I. Leonard High School. According to Nielsen, she became involved in the program at the suggestion of her high school guidance counselor because "my grade point average was in the 'B' range and I was undecided about what I wanted to major in when

I got to college. This seemed like a good opportunity to take advantage of."

Although she admits the classes were relatively easy, she adds that the "A" she received in the course was not easy to come by. Tests were not given but all of the assignments had to be completed and just as in any college setting, excessive absences and tardies were not tolerated.

Immediately upon graduating from high school, Nielsen became a full-time student at PBJC. As of yet, her major is undecided, although she plans to attend the University of Florida after completing her studies at PBJC.

Although the Reach-Out courses are taught at three of the four PBJC campuses, the Central Campus is the one with the most participants. It receives Reach-Out students from Forest Hills, John I. Leonard, Lake Worth, Santaluces, and Twin Lakes High Schools. The remaining three campuses receive students from the other high schools throughout the county.

PBJC awards General Electric Scholarships

By Staffe Jaffe

The General Electric Corporation has begun to award qualified Palm Beach Junior College minority students scholarships that will enable them to further their college studies.

According to Marietta Davis, the PBJC Director of Financial Aid, the scholarships are awarded to minority students who qualify. A minority is defined as a black American, hispanic American, or Native American Indian.

The idea behind General Electric's scholarships is to enable those students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend college a chance to continue their education.

Davis said that his year's nominations would be for the 1988-89 school year. The scholarship is awarded through the college Scholarship Service of the College Board.

General Electric is willing to pay up to a total of 30 percent of a student's continuing education at an accredited senior institution. The awards are renewable for

two additional years of study provided the recipient maintains satisfactory progress toward a BA degree.

In order to qualify for a nomination, a student must be eligible to graduate in the same year he is nominated. He must be a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident and must be planning to transfer to a senior institutions program of full-time study. He must also prove a need for financial aid.

Davis said that one of the other, and possibly most important requirement is for a student to have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Students must also demonstrate a strong liberal arts background and must have completed one year of college level mathematics. However, if a student has not completed a required course, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member may be substituted and must be included with the nomination.

Because this is the first year the scholarships will be awarded through PBJC, as of yet no nominations have been announced.

—Campus Combings—

By Carolyn Baldas
PACESETTER BENEFIT DANCE - A meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room HU 110 to discuss the details for the Pacesetter Benefit Dance. A faculty advisor, club president or representative from each club must attend this meeting.

CIRCLE K - The world's largest collegiate organization is dedicated to service and leadership training. Meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in room CE 121. For information on joining this club, contact the advisor, Denny Davis in room TL 107.

STUDENTS FOR

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING - This club is primarily comprised of foreign students that attend Palm Beach Junior College. It is open to all PBJC students with an interest in foreign cultures.

One of the club's main objectives is to unite students of different nations and to promote understanding and good will within the club, PBJC, and the community. The club offers students the opportunity to meet people from their native country as well as other countries and to assist each other in adapting to the American culture.

The SIU club strives to improve the quality of life at PBJC by offering a wide variety of cultural and social activities. The International Food Fest is one of the club's major annual events. School-wide picnics and parties are also organized off-campus, as well as occasional soccer or volleyball games. A newsletter is published each month to all campuses to notify students of upcoming events and other information relevant to foreign students.

The club also provides services to the community.

For more information about this club, call advisor Lori Flamer, at 439-8182.

Student Rally

In an effort to remind students of the upcoming millage referendum bill tomorrow, Oct. 13, a student rally will be occurring in several designated areas of the campus.

In the Student Activities Center, a DJ will be playing popular music while students compete for dance contest prizes. Refreshments will be provided by the Student Government Association.

The Pacesetters and the Jazz

Band will be performing in the area near the Business Administration building.

Many of the clubs will be represented at booths where interested students can receive information concerning the millage or even the clubs.

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said that a small bottle of Pepsi can be bought for approximately 35 cents and a loaf of bread would cost 50 cents.

The Russian government has set up a system of health-care that, according to Brown, seems to work quite well. When a member of the American group became ill, a doctor went directly to the hotel. This is the practice among Russian physicians.

Another surprising aspect of

the Soviet health-care system is that all medicines are paid for by the government.

In Russia, everyone is guaranteed a job, although it may necessarily be in a person's chosen field.

Brown said, "the government will set people up in jobs right after they leave school. It may take a couple of years to be placed in a job you like, but everyone is guaranteed one."

Salaries start at \$2,500 per

year. Compared to American standards this may not seem like much, however, their cost of living is less.

Because of the current strained relations between Russian and the United States, restrictions were placed on the group. Places such as bridges, government buildings, and construction sites were not allowed to be photographed for fear that they might get in the hands of American intelligence groups.

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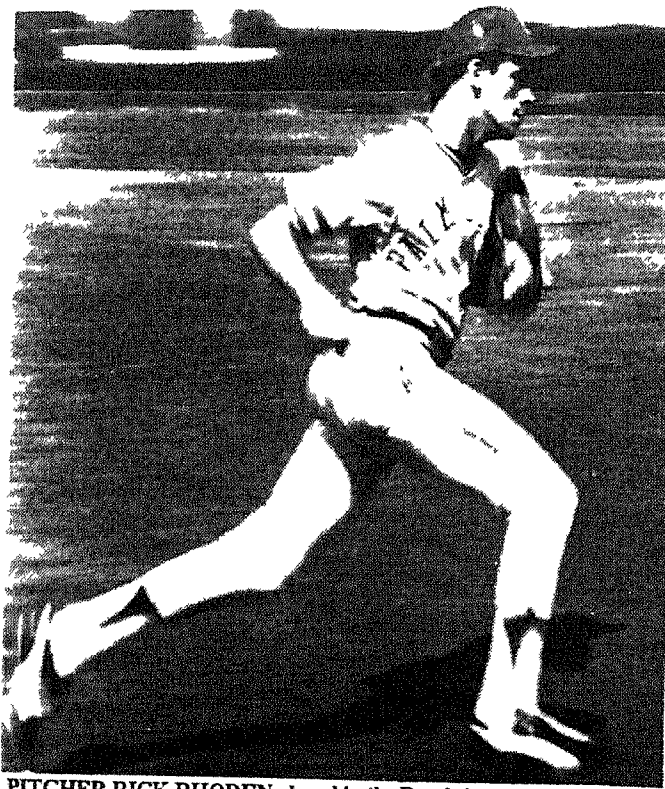
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PBJC baseball teams tastes Dominican culture



PITCHER RICK RHODEN played in the Dominican

By Nancy Paz and Lynne Fournier

Poverty and Third World strife were recently witnessed by the Palm Beach Junior College baseball team. As a competitor in the World Meteorology Baseball Championship, the team had the opportunity not only to compete in a prestigious international tournament, but also the chance to visit Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The team stayed in the capital of the Dominican Republic for eight days. A United States all-star team was originally scheduled to

College, plus these guys are right out of high school... they have never played a game like that where they played for 18,000 or 19,000 (spectators)... Just playing with that kind of pressure from the crowd around them was great exposure for them," Shimer said.

But some of the players had trouble adjusting to the different environment of the Dominican. According to Gar Finnvald, 19, it is easy to overlook the luxuries offered in the United States.

"When you come here and then go down there, you really take for granted the things we have here, like roads, street lights, houses, water," Finnvald said. "Water, I think, is the main thing... everybody is sick on the team. It just shows you how much better off we are here than the people are down there."

The team also longed for U.S. technology. Juan Flores, 18, said, "(I missed) the variety that we have here. Our television, our radio. We had radio there, but it was in Spanish."

Food was another concern for the players. The varied diet Americans are accustomed to was missing in the Dominican. "We didn't realize we were going to be having the same thing for lunch and dinner the whole trip," Finnvald said. "We had chicken with rice and beans and fruit everyday for lunch and dinner. Everyday."

Flores missed the food he was used to. "You don't have your Big Macs or Quarter Pounders there. It kind of just got repetitious and

compete, but withdrew at the last minute. assistant coach of the Pacers baseball team, Head coach Randy Gailey had Latin contacts in the United States Baseball Federation who informed Gailey of the situation. Gailey was asked to bring an all-star also, but he decided to bring his own team, the Pacers.

Shimer believes the experience was valuable to the school and to the players. "It gave the college great representation because we were representing the United States as one team - Palm Beach Junior

sickening after a while," he said. The coaches and team members suffered from diarrhea and nausea as a result of their difficulties in adjusting to the Dominican.

"I wouldn't want to stay long if I ever went back," Gailey said. "I lost 15 pounds from the whole experience."

However, poverty was the biggest cultural shock to the players.

"Most people down there, I guess, aren't very well off," Finnvald said. "The places where most people live are shacks. They're just like corrugated tin houses. You see more poverty than you do wealth."

Because of this lack of food and money, the people are forced into a life of begging. And Americans serve as a prime target.

"Everybody is always begging you for money," Finnvald said. "But not just money... they're always asking you for anything. They want anything you have."

One player, Jeff Bennington, 19, sympathized with the children that were forced to live under such difficult circumstances.

"We went inside the city, and you see people like little kids that are five and six years old going around asking for money," said Bennington. "They're trying to sell flowers to you. That was a real shock."

Flores has similar memories. "We were in the market, there was this little girl, and all she had on was this dress," he said. "She had no shoes, and you could tell she hadn't taken a bath. She hadn't eaten for a long

time, and your heart just kind of went out to her. You just wished you could help. You gave them what you had, but it wasn't enough."

Despite the shock and the hardship, however, team members agreed that the trip enriched their attitudes and understanding of other cultures and their own.

"It made me realize how fortunate I am to live here. I took the U.S. for granted, then I went over there, and I really opened my eyes. I appreciate it a lot more," Flores said.

Gailey agreed. "We have gained so much more than baseball experience on this trip," Gailey said. "We learned how lucky we are living in the U.S."

Team members confirmed that the knowledge they gained is unique because it couldn't be taught any other way.

"It was the experience of a lifetime - something you definitely can't learn in a classroom," said Bennington. "I am glad I did it, but I would never go back there and visit again."

Oct. 19-20 the Pacers play in the Embury-Riddle Invitational at Palm Coast. Oct. 21-22 is the Today Invitational sponsored by Gannet Newspapers Inc. at Titusville. The final scheduled tournament of the fall is the Best Ball Tournament hosted by Florida Community College at Amelia Island Dec. 5-7.

In all, the Pacers will play about 10 tournaments before the state tournament in May.

"We have the ability to beat any team on any given day," said Simon.

Entertainment

'Best Seller' sells!

CinemaScene
By Darryl Deena

Rating: ***

If words could kill... they would. The pen is almost mightier than the sword in "Best Seller," a Hemdale film starring James Woods, and Brian Dennehy.

Dennis Meechum is an honest police detective who also is a best-selling author. Unfortunately his next book is way overdue. Cleve is a



Brian Dennehy and James Woods from BEST SELLER

professional hit-man who has been ousted from his position by the man whom he helped create an empire for by "taking care of his liabilities."

Cleve wants revenge and he can get it if Meechum will write a book about his crimes which helped to create the empire. Meechum although reluctant considers the financial benefits from the book and has an urging desire to find out more about Cleve.

Both of these characters have something in common although their professions contradict the similarity. This is a key element in Larry Cohen's story because throughout the film you see the friction between the characters as a denial of that similarity.

The story itself is well written and its development from start to finish is well structured yet full of surprises. The collaboration of director John Flynn and the Hemdale producers creates quite a graphic image on the screen while remaining within the boundaries of the story (with this type of story the potential for more was violence there yet with the image created the quality of the film was not diminished).

James Woods is perfect for his part because of his diversity in acting from films

such as "Against All Odds" to "Salvador." Brian Dennehy is such a mega actor that people would expect to see him in this part. These are the type of roles he is typically seen in so there is no enormous change in his performance.

The sleek sophistication of the story and the well done production gives "Best Seller" the edge. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the sword can cut off the hand with the pen.

Jeans for all occasions

By Juli Olney

Jeans, jeans jeans... they have remained constant for the past 30 years. But the style is always ever-changing. This year the fall season brings a new style of jeans that razzle-dazzle the fashion world.

In the fifties the "in" style came with fitted jeans, flat jeans, belt, and a casual shirt. When the sixties came around the popularity of jeans declined with its major presence as part of the hippie scene. The seventies brought back the popularity of jeans with a baggy style and the infamous "bell-bottoms."

The eighties brings a brand new style altogether with a combination of past styles. Today they are worn in anyway, dressy or casual and can be worn for just about any occasion. If wearing jeans outfits seems too normal, then the typical outfit can be recreated.

Many people are now bleaching them, tie-dyeing them and drawings or designs are used to accentuate them. The latest trend is the "stone wash" look in jeans, jackets, dresses and skirts.

Jeans are a thing of the past, present, and future. They're considered a classic in the fashion world. The look for the nineties remains yet to be seen.

Jeans---Pants and other clothing made of jean and denim, a strong heavy cotton, traditionally in a blue color.



Guy's Top Five

By Guy Davis

POP LP'S

1. Hold Your Fire- Rush
2. I Heard A Rumor- Bananarama
3. Whitesnake- Whitesnake
4. Momentary Lapse Of Reason- Pink Floyd
5. Primitive Cool- Mick Jagger

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Maybe Your Baby's Got The Blues- The Judds
2. I Want To Know You Before We Make Love- Conway Twitty
3. Shy Shy Shy- Eddie Raven
4. I Won't Need You Any More- Randy Travis
5. Somebody Lied- Rick Van Shelton

PROGRESSIVE LP'S

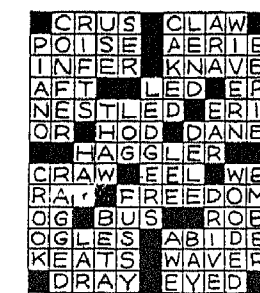
1. Strange Ways Here We Come- The Smiths
2. Happy- P.I.L.
3. Dark Lands- Jesus And The Mary Chains
4. Document- R.E.M.
5. Exotica- Chris & Cosey

HARD CORE LP'S

1. Methods Of Death- M.O.D.
2. Decapitated- Broken Bones
3. Out Of Step- Minor Threat
4. Humungousfungusamogus- Adrenalin O.D.
5. D.B.C.- Dead Brain Cells

DANCE SINGLES

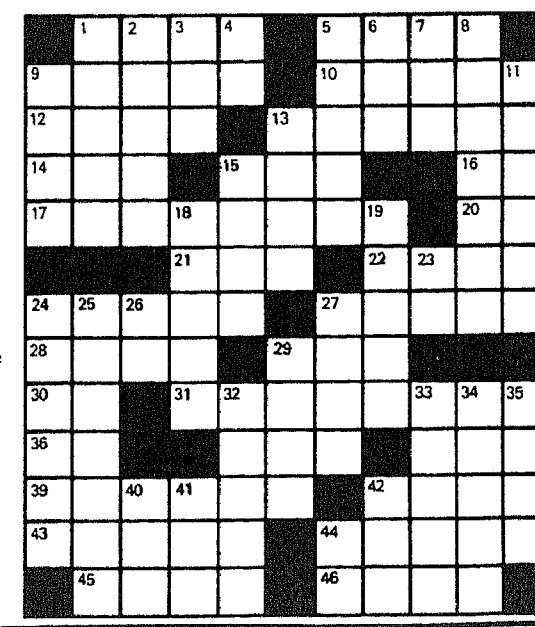
1. U Got The Look- Prince
2. I Heard A Rumor- Bananarama
3. Let Me Be The One- Exposé
4. Mind Over Matter- E.G. Daily
5. Catch Me I'm Falling- Pretty Poison



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 10. Various vetches
 12. Rendered fat of swine
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 15. Observe
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 17. Refugees
 20. Half an em
 21. Electrified particle
 22. Sheltered spot
 24. Marshy ground
 27. To oppose
 28. Fragment
 29. Extinct New Zealand bird
 30. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
 31. Disperses
 36. From
 37. Beast of burden
 38. Tibetan gazelle
 39. Tenders
 42. A narcotic
 43. Vacate
 44. Legislatures
 45. Allowance for waste
 46. Poker stake
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 6. Sailor
 7. Sea eagle
 8. Marine
 9. Exclamation of sorrow
 11. Slopes
 13. Sharp
 15. Cease
 18. Walks
 19. Herring-like fish
 23. Hawaiian bird
 24. Place of learning
 25. Small dog (colloq.)
 26. Sloth
 27. Light bedsteads
 29. Main body
 32. Proofread-er's mark
 33. Wading bird
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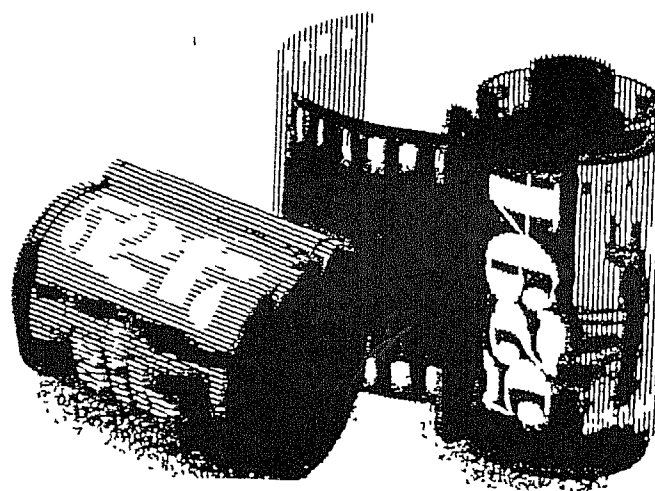
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Sports

Brown, Marshall: Pacers floor generals

Marshall brings winning attitude to women's inaugural season

By Kevin Nunan
Nancy Marshall is a winner. During her high school varsity basketball career Marshall led Terral High School of Dawson, Ga., to an overall record of 111-2.

"I'm used to winning and this team is going to be a winner," said Marshall.

Marshall had scholarship offers from Georgia State, Alabama State, Florida State and Tennessee State, where Lady Pacers' Head Coach Sally Smith was an assistant coach.

When Smith accepted a job at PBJC, she began talking Marshall into following her.

"I knew Nancy from Dawson, Georgia," Smith said. "And I knew when I got to PBJC that we really needed her for the team."

Marshall, who was ready to sign with Tennessee State, changed her mind and followed Smith to PBJC.

"I think very highly of her (coach Smith)," said Marshall. "She's taught me a lot and we get along great."

The 5-foot-11 Marshall started playing basketball in fourth grade, however, didn't become interested until the seventh grade and by ninth grade Marshall had developed into one of the best grade school players in Georgia.

"I had always played basketball," Marshall said. "It's just that it wasn't until seventh grade when I became really interested."

Two of Marshall's high school teammates, sisters Gail and Annette Jenkins, joined Marshall on the Lady Pacers basketball team.

"It's good having them (Gail and Annette) playing with me because I know how they play and they know how I play," said Marshall. "It's easier playing with people you're used to."

Among Marshall's accomplishments is leading a Georgia AAU basketball team to the girl's 18-and-under national championship. Marshall also was named to Parade magazine's All-America team her senior year.

Smith believes Marshall will become one of the best point guards ever.

"Her teammates respect her and everyone has a positive attitude," Smith said. "I won't say we'll be the best team this year but we'll be competitive. And she's one of the reasons why."

Marshall has high hopes on

the Lady Pacers inaugural season. "We will have a great team and should make it to the (state) finals. We might even go undefeated," said a confident Marshall. "From what I can see we play as a solid team and communication is excellent."

From watching Marshall run a fast break in practice, it's easy to see who her favorite

basketball player is.

"Magic Johnson is my favorite," Marshall said. "I like the way he runs the offense and controls the ball. He's very smooth and in control."

"We like to get out on the break and run the floor."

And run the floor they will.

Brown catalyst for fast men's team

By Kevin Nunan
Willie Brown is a businessman, both on and off the court.

Brown, a 5-foot-11 freshman point guard from Monroe, La., turned down basketball scholarships from Division I schools such as the University of Florida, Southwest Louisiana and Louisiana Tech, to join Head Coach Scott Pospichal at Palm Beach Junior College.

"I came to Palm Beach Junior College because what is going on with the basketball program," Brown said. "They have made some good changes and Coach Pospichal is very good. He

knows what he's doing. I also came for the sunshine."

Pospichal feels that Brown will be the team catalyst.

"He has the ability to run an offense," said Pospichal. "He's a smooth player and sees the court well. I'm looking for good things from Willie."

Brown's goals are different from most college point guards. Instead of seeing only a possible professional basketball career, Brown has his sights set on private business ownership.

"I would love to open my own business," said Brown. "Sure, I would love to play professional basketball. There's

a possibility I could do both."

Brown attended Carroll High School, which produced NBA player Benoit Benjamin. At Carroll, Brown averaged 30 points and eight assists per game his senior year, earning All-America honors.

"I first got into baseball but sustained a fractured right wrist in the seventh grade," Brown said. "When I recovered from the injury I started playing basketball."

"Despite the past setbacks, I feel we will have a good season," Brown said. "We have a lot of speed so we hope to use our running as an advantage."

Annual run approaching

The fifth annual Palm Beach Junior College 5-mile Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Central Campus.

Registration fee is \$6 and includes a t-shirt. Race day entry fee is \$10. The entry fee is tax deductible and the race is limited to the first 1,000 entrants. No t-shirts are guaranteed for race day registration.

Proceeds go to campus beautification and environmental enhancement.

The age divisions are: men - 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over; women - 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Chris Fleischman won the men's overall title last year with a time of 26:00.80. Nina Timm took the women's overall honors with a 31:58.08.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in both overall categories as well as each age group. Times will be called every mile and one aid station will be located on the course.

In addition to the main race, a children's half-mile fun run for ages 5-12 will start at 8:30 a.m. on the soccer field at the central campus.

All entries must be postmarked no later than Monday, Oct. 26. Oct. 26-29 entrants can pick up race packets in the PBJC Development Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

People interested in spotting should call the Foundation Office at 439-8072.

For additional information about the race, contact Nancy Horvath at 439-8074.

Best athlete?

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Sports

Simon, golf team quietly open season of promise

By Todd LaVogue
It's difficult to choose which sport on campus is the best or most athletic. But it's very simple to pick the sport that is the most overlooked.

The Palm Beach Junior College golf team is the school's unknown team.

"We haven't got much publicity," said Pacers' coach Jim Simon, the head professional at Atlantis Country Club. "We don't practice on campus so people don't see us often."

The team practices at Atlantis Country Club.

Despite the lack of publicity, the team opened the fall season with a fourth-place finish in the Indian River Invitational at Monte Carlo Country Club.

Florida Community College won the team championship, upsetting defending state and national champion Brevard Community College, which finished second. Host Indian River Community College finished third in the 10-team tournament.

The Pacers lead after the first day but had a disappointing second day and finished fourth.

"I think it was just a little overconfidence on their part," Simon said. "But that's why we play a lot of tournaments so we get experience."

PBJC sophomore John Nagle finished fifth place in individual competition. The medalist was Todd Doohane of Brevard CC.

Experience, or the lack of, is something the team will have to

overcome.

"We lack experience as a team," Simon said. "All they need is to work hard and they have just as much chance at winning as anyone else. We have the possibilities to be competitive."

The last two years the Pacers have finished two shots from the national tournament. The top two finishers in the state tournament advance to nationals and the Pacers have finished third both years.

Simon kept eight players from the 21 who tried out for the team. Four are freshmen and four are sophomores. Three freshmen will be alternates.

Besides Nagle, the returning Pacers are Erik Kauppinen of Atlantis, R.J. Nakashian of Long

Island, N.Y., and John Nieporte of Boca Raton.

The freshmen are Bob Davis and Phil Day of West Palm Beach, Richie Faas of New Jersey and Hank Johnson of Delray Beach.

"We have some talent," said Simon. "It's all a matter of them coming together as a team. They get along well with one another."

I have an optimistic outlook about this season.

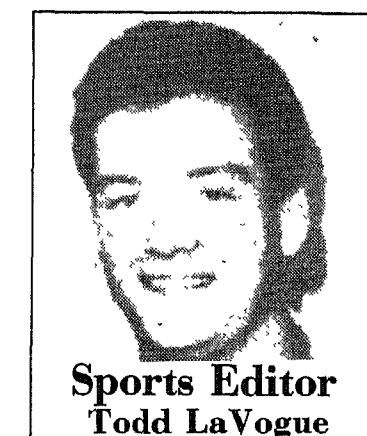
"I'm expecting Erik to be a team leader. He has the ability to take charge."

The Pacers have four more tournaments scheduled this fall. On Oct. 3-5, they play in the Royal Tee Golf Course at Cape Coral. The tournament is hosted by Edison Community College.

Palm Beach Junior College 1987-88 Golf Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown
John Nagle	So.	Lansing, Mich.
Erik Kauppinen	So.	Atlanta
R.J. Nakashian	So.	Long Island, N.Y.
Bob Davis	Fr.	West Palm Beach
John Nieporte	So.	Boca Raton
Phil Day	Fr.	West Palm Beach
Richie Faas	Fr.	New Jersey
Hank Johnson	Fr.	Delray Beach

NFL strike got you down? Search for alternatives



Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

Well, another Sunday has come and gone without the (real) NFL.

Big deal. I haven't lost any sleep. I really wasn't too enthusiastic about this season anyway because my favorite team was predicted to be a cellar-dweller.

It's so absurd to think the owners and the players are turning to us, the fans, for sympathy. I really fell sorry for men who make, on the average, over \$300,000 yearly but only play half a year.

And I'm supposed to show sympathy towards owners like Joe Robbie, who pulled an extra \$100 million out of his pocket to build a stadium named after himself?

These guys must be joking. I have about as much sympathy towards the players and owners as I have towards seven-time murderers being sent to the chair.

College football is where all the action is anyway. Watching Notre Dame is enjoyment. For 100 years the Irish have been fighting without considering a strike. Only schools in the Southwest Conference, whose players get paid more than the Dallas Cowboys, have reason to strike anyway.

What it comes down to is finding an alternative to pro football. So here are a few suggestions:

Watch taped replays of Arena Football. Isn't it amazing that even with every team filling out their rosters with almost anyone who has had football experience, no Arena Football player is on a roster.

Buy a satellite dish and watch the Canadian Football League.

The league is going bankrupt but at least the players don't strike.

Watch professional wrestling. A few wrestlers used

to play pro football before they got smart and realized where the real money was. These guys slam instead of strike.

Go to your local video rental store and get the following movies: North Dallas Forty, The Longest Yard and Brian's Song. Get a football folies tape or just watch one of the scab games.

Buy a VCR Quarterback game.

Get all your diehard pro football junkies together and form a flag football league with 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. starts on Sunday. If you have a lighted yard save one game until Monday.

Take out a classified ad stating that you are willing to buy, trade or steal taped NFL games.

There are plenty of things to do to pass the time while the NFL quarrels over who gets our money, some just take more imagination than others.

This was a promising season. Parity had new meaning. The Buccaneers were going to be competitive.

But it's all over for now and hopefully long enough for me to watch all 21 Super Bowl replays

Fall intramural sports start

The much-anticipated arrival of intramural sports is here.

Monday, Oct. 5 kicks off intramural week at Palm Beach Junior College. Registration sheets will be posted in the gymnasium. Students are invited to sign up for the activity of their choice. A capsule of Fall Term intramural events are listed below.

Bowling
An intramural league will be held at Fair Lanes bowling center on Congress Ave. in Palm Springs. Men's and women's handicap singles tournaments will be held. The league will last six weeks. All bowling is free and trophies will be awarded for the top three places. Trophies will also be awarded for high score, game and average in both the men's and women's divisions. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. at Fair Lanes. All students and faculty are eligible.

Tennis Tournament
A men's and women's

singles double-elimination tournament begins Oct. 12.

Matches are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for the top three finishers in both divisions. Participants making it past the second round will receive t-shirts.

Officials Clinic
A clinic is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the gymnasium for anyone interested in officiating flag-tag football. The clinics will qualify students to become referees.

linemen and scorekeepers/timers for the flag-tag season which begins in the Winter term. Students will be paid for clinic attendance and actual games worked.

Sports Manager
The position of sports manager is vacant. Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact Roy Bell, intramural director, in room 102 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the gym except on Tuesdays. Bell's office phone number is 439-8069.

Intramurals are for all currently enrolled students. All activities are open to men and women. Positions are available for students interested in planning, organizing and supervising intramural activities. Contact Bell in room 102 of the gym or at 439-8069.

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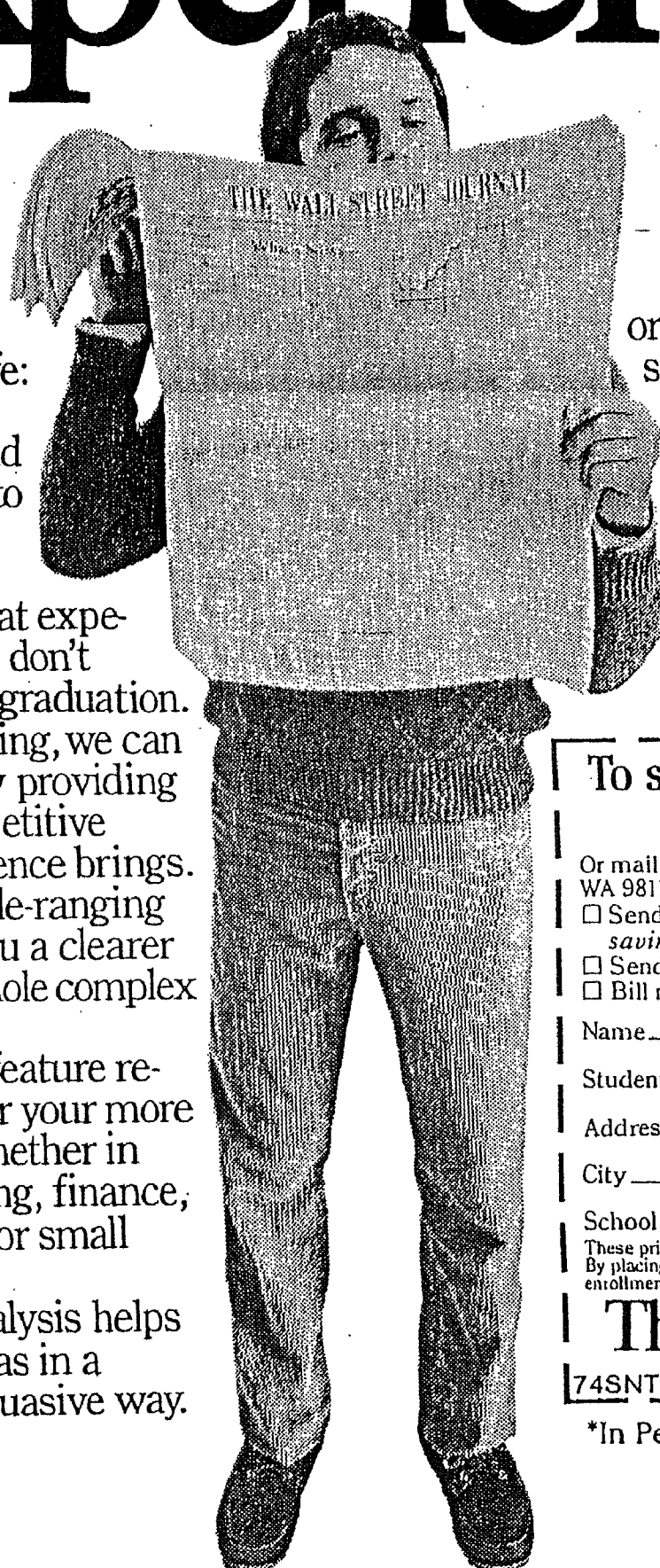
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Millage to make big campus changes if passed

South Campus to see bulk of benefits of proposed millage bill

By Sandra Schumacher,
 News Editor

On Oct. 13, a bill will be placed before Palm Beach County voters for a temporary, five-year, half-mill levy in which Palm Beach Junior College will receive \$75,000 for improvements.

The Glades, Central, North and South campuses will all benefit from the bill through renovations and new equipment. The campus needing the most improvements South Campus, will receive the bulk of the money if the bill is passed.

PBJC President, Dr. Edward Eissey, said that if the millage is passed, planning will begin on Oct. 14 but construction and updating will not begin for at least one year. Before construction can begin, plans must be submitted to the Physical Facility division of the Florida Department of Education for approval and any possible changes.

"Building a school is like building a house... you have to start with the plans, then lay the foundation, then you can begin to build," Eissey said.

The planning stage would take anywhere from six to nine months. All plans that are submitted must meet specific educational codes and safety standards. For example, classroom sizes, fire codes, and ramps for the handicapped must all meet the specified requirements.

In the Fall Term, approximately 500 South Campus students were refused admittance because of the size of the school. If the millage is passed, however, enrollment should rise again.

"A tremendous increase in enrollment is expected if the bill is approved," Eissey said.

The campus will be able to accommodate many more students, therefore allowing for more student placement.

Among the improvements that will be seen on the South Campus if the bill is passed include an audio visual center, a large teaching/lecture hall, two

"I'm glad we're going to finally get our share"

Chris Fedder, S. Campus

academic laboratories, two classroom buildings, a cafeteria and a student services building.

The audio visual center would serve a large percentage of the student body and the teaching/lecture hall would accommodate four times as many students as a regular size classroom.

The total cost of the new buildings, which includes a reserve fund to be used in case unexpected costs arise in the future, is \$38,214,679.

Renovations of existing buildings will be comprised primarily of the conversion of the existing trailers. Although

11 different units will be remodeled and updated, the cost will only run to \$121,500. This includes the renovation and improvement of the present drawing rooms, photography lab, and the multipurpose art lab, as well as the remodeling of the faculty and business office, among others.

Approximately \$445,000 have been allocated for new furnishings and other equipment. Computer hardware and software, a campus vehicle, and a revised communications system are also on this list of expenditures.

According to Eissey, the costs to Palm Beach County taxpayers will be minimal. If the referendum is passed, it will cost an average homeowner approximately \$1 per month.

Taxpayers who reside in condominiums will pay between \$2.50 to \$3.50 in additional taxes per year. According to the proposed referendum, for every

\$1,000 of assessed property value, taxes will be increased by 50 cents.

Eissey appears confident that the referendum will be passed.

A 15-20 member Millage Committee will be chosen after the Christmas break if the bill is passed. The committee will be comprised of representatives from the campus. They would give input to the president concerning the referendum.

Eissey said that all the lobbying and campaigning he has done on behalf of the referendum is worth the effort because it is for the future of Palm Beach County and for every PBJC student.

"I'm not doing this for myself," Eissey said. "The millage will totally benefit the students at Palm Beach Junior College. It's my last chance at the goose who laid the golden egg."

Pacesetters to perform in World Expo 88

Through hard work and many hours of practice, the Pacesetters, the vocal group from Palm Beach Junior College, were chosen to perform in Australia's World Expo 88. However, it's going to take even harder work to get them there.

The Pacesetters, under the direction of Patricia Adams-Johnson, earned the right to perform down under for the bicentennial celebration after competing in a worldwide audition through audio and video cassettes. The results were sent to the Pacesetters in June.

The World Expo 88 will be celebrated in Brisbane, Australia from April to October 1988 with the theme, "Leisure in the Age of Technology."

The Pacesetters will begin performing in Brisbane, Australia on July, 25, 1987. They will continue performing in locations such as Cairnes, New Zealand and Melbourne. Their trip to Australia will

be the first time that the Pacesetters perform out of the country.

"We are the only college group in the Southeastern United States that will be performing in Australia," Johnson said. "It serves to put Palm Beach Junior College on the map."

The Pacesetters will be named the Good Will Ambassadors from Florida. They will carry a flag and the proclamation to the president of Australia.

The vocal and show group will be performing two weeks of the six month celebration in Australia. Two of the songs that they will be performing include "Stand Up For America" and "F. L. A. (Florida Sings.) Both of these songs were written by Johnson and both were performed on the tape that helped the Pacesetters win acceptance to the World Expo 88.

The trip to Australia, including air fare, food, and

transportation, will be costing each Pacesetter member and accompanying faculty member approximately \$2,500 each. With over 35 people going to Australia, the entire cost of the trip exceeds \$75,000.

The Pacesetters have already earned over \$2,000.

Johnson is planning more fund raising projects to bring the Pacesetters closer to their goal such as concerts, benefits, bake sales and many more car washes.

Another fund raising effort planned is a total school dance to "bring back the school spirit" and raise money for the trip. Johnson will be meeting with all the club advisors at 7:30 on Oct. 15 in room HU 110 to discuss plans for the Pacesetters Benefit Dance.

Anyone wishing to assist the Pacesetters through tax-deductable donations can send their contributions to PBJC Foundation, 4200 S. Congress, Lake Worth 33461 and earmark them for the Pacesetter trip.



The Pacesetters were chosen to perform at the World Expo '88

Athletic department looks to add teams

By Todd LaVogue

The addition of a women's basketball team this year proves the athletic department at Palm Beach Junior College is moving forward.

If the temporary five-year, half-mill levy is passed on Oct. 13, the PBJC athletic department will move to the forefront.

"This (the millage) will be the most positive thing to ever happen to Palm Beach Junior College," said Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. "I can't think of a single thing wrong with it."

If the millage is passed the athletic department has planned

to add a swimming team and a soccer team.

"With the addition of the new facilities, if the millage is passed, we are looking to add a swim team and soccer team," said Faquire. "Before we couldn't even consider the addition of sports teams because we didn't have the facilities."

Along with the new construction, many of the existing athletic buildings are being refurbished.

"The gym is very old and it needs worked on," said Faquire. "The millage was needed 15 years ago when I first came here."

PBJC is a perennial contender in every sport and with the approval of the millage, the Pacers should only improve athletically.

"We already have one of the best junior college athletic programs in the state," said Faquire. "With the addition of the new facilities we will be one of the premier programs in the country."

The addition of the new sports programs will enable PBJC to compete on a broader scale on the national level.

"The impact of the millage on the athletic department will be tremendous," said Faquire.

Editorials

Eissey urges voters

As a student of Palm Beach Junior College, you may be aware of the tremendous things our College provides for you and for others in the community.

We take pride in the fact that for over 54 years we have been serving the people of Palm Beach County by providing post-high school educational services.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, we are asking for the support of these same residents, and you, the student, for the temporary, five-year, half-mill special election.

As a former student of PBJC, I would like to personally encourage each of you to vote and to ask your family and friends to vote YES on Oct. 13.

The funds from the millage will NOT be spent on faculty salaries, although higher salaries are needed. The funds will be used to benefit PBJC students by building needed classrooms, renovating current facilities, repairs to existing buildings and for updated equipment.

This special election is a result of a three-year effort by PBJC supporters who successfully gained approval from the state legislature to hold the election. This effort was made because representatives of the College felt certain that the residents of Palm Beach County would support their community college.

At this time, it is now each individual's responsibility to go beyond speaking and planning to support the college, but to actually go to the polls and take action by voting YES.

Numerous programs and planned course studies may depend on your action.

Support your community college on Oct. 13. VOTE YES!
Thank You,

Edward M. Eissey

South Campus — If the millage is approved, what do you think should be improved first?

- Jack Borelli

"Of course they should have permanent facilities and new model computers in the CPI building and maybe some more security at night."

- Steven Matthew

"The first thing they should do is commence construction of the facilities since the money is supposed to be used for building and construction first."

- Kim Alligood

"We need a bigger and better student lounge, some kind of recreational building, and of course permanent buildings to replace the 'doghouse' style portables."

Doug Glick

"They should build actual classrooms with real hallways and evict the portables, plus hire more faculty and build a lunchroom."

Student Poll by Ron Cheney

News

Walt Disney World trip offered to State Junior Colleges

Students, faculty and their families are invited to take advantage of Florida Community College Day at the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World on Oct. 24 for only \$18.

The regular Magic Kingdom hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., however, for Florida Community College affiliates, the closing hour will be extended to 11 p.m.

Admission, attractions, parking and a chance to win prizes including five Chevrolet cars and five Premier Cruises for

two to the Bahamas are included in the fee.

For those interested in a weekend visit, a 20 - 40% discount is offered on nightly accommodations at the Walt Disney World Resort. For hotel reservations call 827-7200 and ask for the CP-1 rates.

Tickets for the Florida Community College Party at the Magic Kingdom are available by contacting Norma Walter at 439-8151. Tickets for this event can not be purchased at Walt Disney World.

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Feature

Richmond to lead Brain Bowl for PBJC

By Lynne Fournier

Through academic games, students will now have the opportunity to test their knowledge. Palm Beach Junior College's Brain Bowl, under new direction, is set to begin again this term.

Dr. Sandra Richmond, social science instructor at PBJC and Brain Bowl coach, is recruiting team members for the competitive question and answer academic games.

The games require quick recall through the use of answer buzzers, and the format is similar to the College Bowl, a national academic program available at major universities.

Richmond is optimistic in her efforts to recruit team members.

"We are just really trying to

put some energy in it to come up with a good team this year," she said.

There are some requirements for competing in the Brain Bowl. The members must be students at PBJC and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. They will be expected to meet a couple of times a week. Major subject areas to be covered include history, math, science, computers, psychology and humanities.

Allen Hamlin, PBJC Math Department Program Leader, has been the Brain Bowl coach in the past but had to withdraw due to other responsibilities.

He thought Richmond should become the new coach.

"She expressed interest in it... she has a past history of working well with student

groups," Hamlin said.

The team will consist of five students and some alternates with various backgrounds and will compete in district competition, and if successful, state competition.

"This is what education is supposed to be for"

Dr. Sandra Richmond

In order to prepare for these Brain Bowl competitions, colleges compete with each other. However, PBJC's Brain Bowl, in the past, has only competed within its own team. Richmond would like to change that.

"If I could get in touch with somebody from Broward or

somebody from Brevard, then maybe we could get our teams to meet before hand," she said.

Through competition in the Brain Bowl, team members are eligible for scholarship money, and learning experience that Richmond says, will be valuable in the future.

"We are getting to be very test oriented in our society, more so than ever before. You've got the CLAST test just to get to your junior year. If you want to go to graduate school you have to take the GRE... (the Brain Bowl) should be valuable for general testing," she said.

According to Richmond the faculty and staff have the responsibility of developing questions for the Brain Bowl competitions, and she hopes

that they will get involved also.

"I really feel very strongly that the faculty and the administration should support this... I am going to give it my best shot, but I can't do it alone," Richmond said.

Richmond says that the Brain Bowl is enthusiastically supported by the Education Commissioner and the Governor and believes in its benefits to education.

"This is a great way we should be going. This is what education is supposed to be for," she said.

Interested students can contact Dr. Richmond at the message center by calling 439-8090 or can come to her office at SS101. Students are asked to leave their name, background (field of interest), and major

Sports

PBJC tennis teams continue preparing for season

Salazar adjusts; deMoura joins men

By Todd LaVogue

For three years Nelitza Salazar was the top player on her high school tennis team. This year, Salazar is just trying to make the top six.

Salazar played the top position on the girl's team at Santaluces High School but is finding it difficult to make the top half of the women's team at Palm Beach Junior College.

"I am just hoping to play this year," said Salazar. "The other girls are very good. I'm very impressed by how good the team is."

Salazar was born in Caracas, Venezuela, where she lived for 10 years before moving to Lake Worth.

"My father was one of the founders of tennis in Venezuela," said Salazar. "And my mom is the top player for the Wellington Club so they interested me in the sport."

Salazar got her start at the Manpotennis Club in Caracas but said there wasn't too much interest in tennis when she started.

"Tennis was sort of a privilege in Venezuela," said Salazar. "The popular sports are baseball and soccer."

Head Coach Jonathon Klorfein feels that Salazar has the potential to make the top six but thinks that it might take a season to reach that level.

"She hasn't played really competitive tennis," said Klorfein. "She works hard and just needs to practice with good competition. In a year she should be ready to contribute on a regular basis."

Tennis isn't the only thing on Salazar's mind. In fact, it's not even the primary thing.

"I put my education above everything else," said Salazar. "I'm still undecided about my major but I want to get a masters degree in whatever I decide to major in. It's important to me to get a good education."

Having Klorfein as a coach also has influenced Salazar's decision to come to PBJC.

"He is a great coach," Salazar said. "He works everyone real hard but that's what we need. I have known him about seven years and just think he's a terrific coach."

Salazar said she will just watch and learn for awhile until it's her turn to play.

New Player Joins Men's Team

Flavio de Moura joined the Palm Beach Junior College men's tennis team last week.

De Moura transferred from Oklahoma City University, which competes in Division NAIA.

"He called me and said he was interested in transferring," said head coach Jonathon Klorfein. "He just needed a change."

In order for De Moura to become eligible for the team next semester he has enrolled in the express term.

"With the addition of Flavio, I think we have the deepest 14 players in the nation," said Klorfein. "I honestly think that there isn't a college tennis team in the nation that can match the 14 players we have. Top to bottom, this team is solid."



Nelitza Salazar practices her backhand

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Entertainment

FASHION FEVER: Hats are back

By Dina Haraks

Capello, Shapeau, Sombrero, or Fez -- no matter what language they're in, hats are hot and they're back! You'll be seeing more updated versions of these hats from the past eras along with the newest fashionable looks. Anything goes!

Many of today's new fashions come from the past. In women's and men's fashions you'll see a change in the design with a consistency of fabric and material.

For women the variety of materials include velvet, plastic, straw, felt, and other natural or synthetic fabrics. For a stylish effect, they are usually decorated with ribbons, feathers, veiling, artificial flowers, and other creative ornaments. Turbans of satin hats are made of real or fake fur are resurfacing along with daring veiled hats and felts with downturned brims. Colors will vary this season from subdued neutrals to vibrant brights, with the emphasis on the earth tones.

In the men's fashion we can expect three basic types of hats: the felt, the straw, and the silk hat. The felt hats are made of a mixture of fur and wool and others of wool alone. Among the felts, two subtypes exist: the soft felt and the stiff felt hat. The stiff style is a dome shaped crown and a narrow brim.

The straw hats for men have a flat crown and a straight brim. These light-weight hats are normally worn in the summertime.

The silk hats come in the form of a high, straight crown with a small, flat visor-like brim and are usually worn on formal occasions.

Yes, hats are a definite part of fashion today. With so many different styles and tastes -- to each his own. Hats signify individuality, so pick the one that fits your tastes and enjoy!

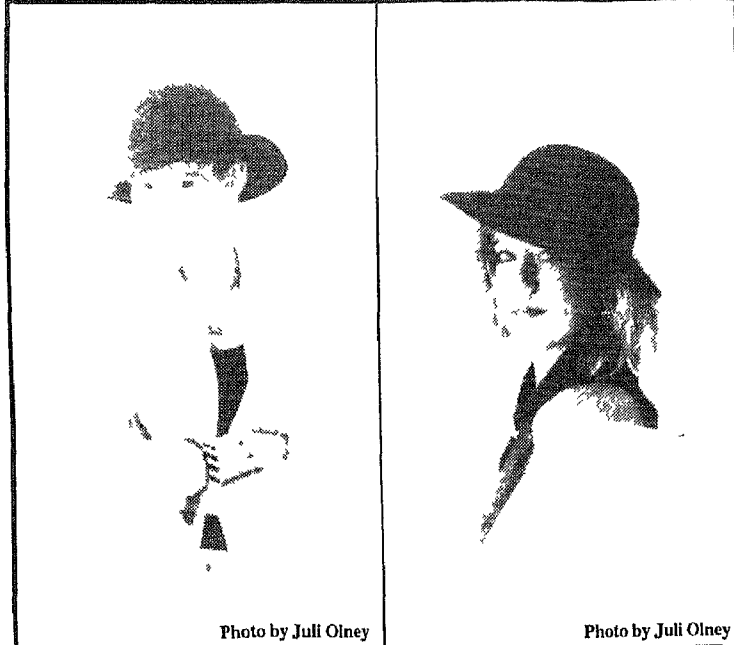


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On The Town.....

By Renee Provost

Rating ***

Hooters-Delightfully tacky, yet unrefined

For those already familiar with its reputation, Hooters means more than just a restaurant. It is an eating and drinking establishment centered around good times in a laid-back atmosphere.

Hooters first began in Clearwater by a small group of businessmen several years ago. Due to enormous popularity, it has since expanded to West Palm Beach where business has flourished for the past nine months.

One of the reasons for its popularity is the atmosphere. It is casual, yet it "suits" any mood, for even the yuppies can be seen kicking back with a beer in one hand enjoying a famous Hooters chicken wing in the other. As far as attire is

concerned anything goes. People come dressed in everything from shorts and tanks to business clothes.

There can be only one word to describe the decorum: Wood.

'Hooters'

What "wood" be more natural? There is an abundance of wooden chairs and tables covering just about every area of the hardwood floor. From the bar, there is a full view of the kitchen. Adequately dimmed lighting satisfies the mood.

Background music is supplied by a jukebox which plays a variety of old time favorites from the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Chuck Berry. A great deal of entertainment is derived from watching people attempt

to "hula hoop" better than the waitresses.

The menu is small but simple. It includes seafood samplings, chicken wings, and curly fries. Choice of beverages include softdrinks, draft or bottled beer, wine, and champagne. Prices are affordable and most major credit cards are accepted.

The service is adequate. There is no problem getting attention from the female staff especially if you're a male!

Hooters is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. On Fridays and Saturdays they are open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and after 8 p.m. only those 21 and older are admitted. On Sundays Hooters is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hooters is located on 4449 Okeechobee Blvd., just east of Military Trail in West Palm Beach.

Holy Ghosts

The PBJC Players will open their 1987-88 with "Holy Ghosts" by Romulus Linney. PBJC instructor Frank Leahey will direct the college production of the play.

It opens at the Duncan Theater on Thursday, Oct. 22 and will run Thursday through Sunday until Nov. 1. Evening performances will be at 8:14

p.m. and Sunday matinees will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the first preview on Thursday, Oct. 22 are all specially priced at \$3. The regular cost of admission will be \$5. Seating will be limited to the orchestra section only. For more information call the Box Office at 439-8141.

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Millage defeated 3-1 Eissey searches elsewhere for funds

By Todd LaVogue

After losing \$200,000 to pay for the special election and a possible \$75 million if the temporary five-year, half-mill levy was passed, Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissey appears to be taking the defeat in stride.

"I would rather embark on something worthwhile and lose than not try at all," Eissey said.

entered the campaign opposed to the millage, and defeated it.

"I think we did a good job of getting the message out," said union leader George Hudspeth in an interview with the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel. "The junior college spent three years getting this referendum and we took a week to defeat it."

A primary reason the union began campaigning against the millage was because Eissey, acting on legal advice, rejected a clause that would have set standards for worker skills in PBJC construction contracts.

Eissey said the school will just have to turn to other ways other of getting the money needed for the construction and renovations needed at all four campuses.

"We'll just have to work hard with the Legislature to get the money," said Eissey.

Eissey did say tuition will not be raised in an attempt to raise the money.

"There is no way we could raise the millions necessary to build even one building," he said.

The loss was not felt solely in the educational sector of PBJC, but the athletic department suffered as well.

"We had a chance to add a couple new programs (sports)," said Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. "If the millage was passed, it was very possible a swimming team and soccer team were going to be added."

Neon exhibit shines on Palm Beach JC

Ends November 1

By David Shepard

Several of the neon art works are being exhibited at Palm Beach Junior College in the Humanities building.

The neon display is the creation of Paul Aho, Nancy Cockerham, and Gene Arant.

Arant, an art teacher at PBJC, has been making neon art works for the last 20 years and has exhibited his works all over the country.

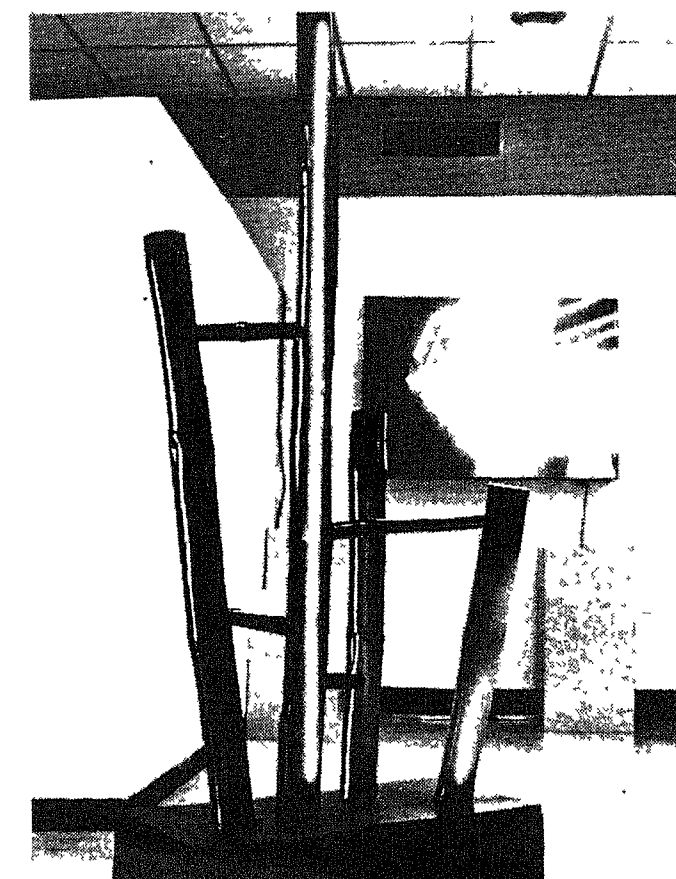
Arant pointed out the difference between neon signs and his art works.

"Neon signs are a craft, a way to make a living," Arant said. "Neon art works, like my art work, are the personal expressions made by the artist."

The art displays show projected, colored lights giving a flowing "kinetic" effect as opposed to paintings where light is simply reflected.

In one piece of art, this effect is exemplified through different colored lights reflecting stainless steel, combining with each other, and then cancelling each other out.

The neon display will be on exhibit until November 1st.



A neon exhibit currently on display

Photo by Rick Loomis

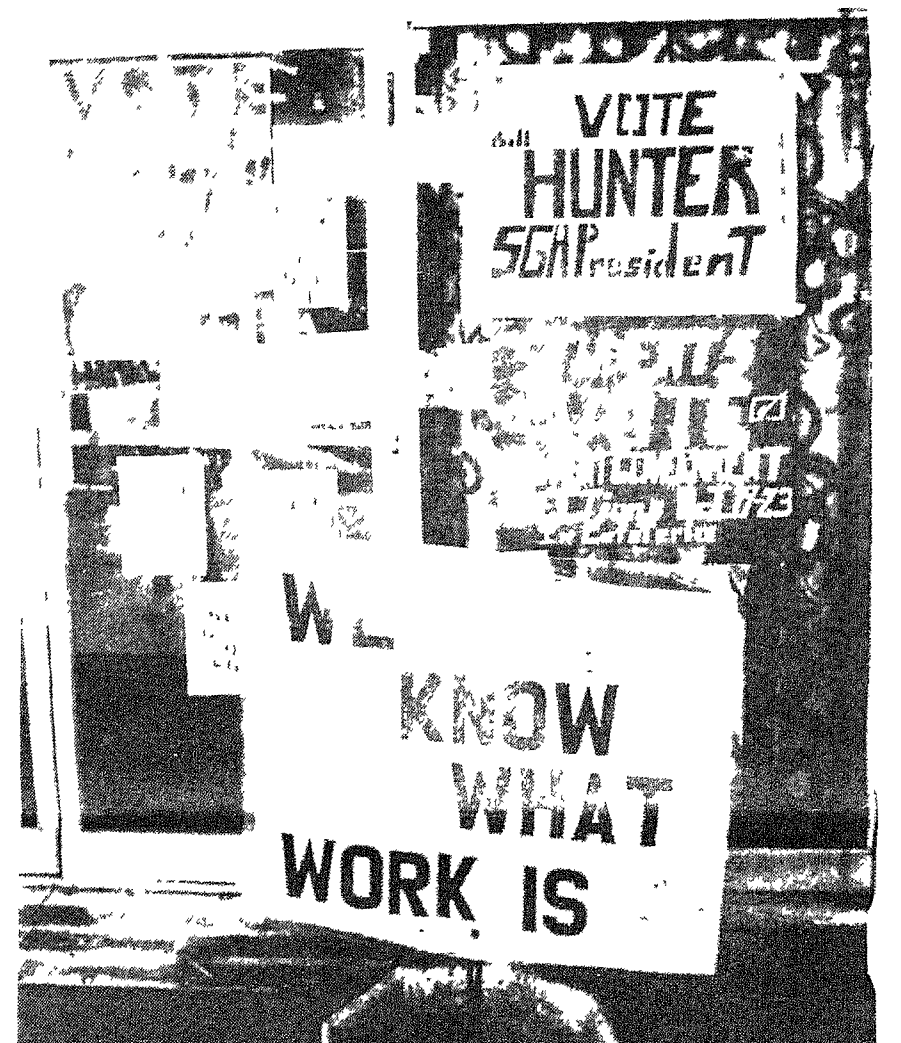


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DECISIONS, DECISIONS

The entrance to the Pacer Cafe was transformed into a bulletin board as candidates for Student Government displayed their posters. Last week was election week for the students at the Central Campus. Winners in the four categories - president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary - will be determined today.

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'Butler' serves up loads of laughter

By Guy Davis

Voted best foreign play of the 1969-70 season, Joe Orton's last if not best, "What The Butler Saw" is a farce of the highest order. The story takes place in the office of an exclusive London Psychiatric Clinic.

British born actor David Edwig plays the role of Dr. Prentice with Mary Beth Dailey

Eulogy of the 'DRIVE - IN'

By Maria Marinaccio

Screaming, laughing and practical jokes are just some of the fun our parents used to enjoy at Drive-Ins. They can also recall of the times they would sneak other friends in for the price of one by hiding in a trunk. Or how about the "Drive-In Date" steaming up the windows in the back seat of the family car?

In the 1950's, Drive-Ins were the hot trend for movie goers. The 60's and 70's brought a decline in the Drive-In theater.

Now in the age of fast food

entertainment the movies are virtually at our fingertips. With the advent of the VCR and the "super-duper" movie theaters with padded and reclining seats, Drive-Ins are near extinction.

Where the once mighty screen stood, malls or multiplex movie theaters now stand. The few remaining screens now stand as a remnant of the past, a symbol of what was once something great.

From the business aspect of it, Drive-Ins are no longer profitable. Where as a Drive-In would have only two showings a night a multiplex can show from four to eight movies at once! And the video store offers the availability of hundreds of movies that can be rented and

seen in the convenience of a living room.

The day of the Drive-In may be over but the memories of

those who experienced the glamour and the explosive excitement of the Drive-In will live forever.



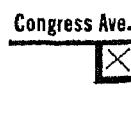
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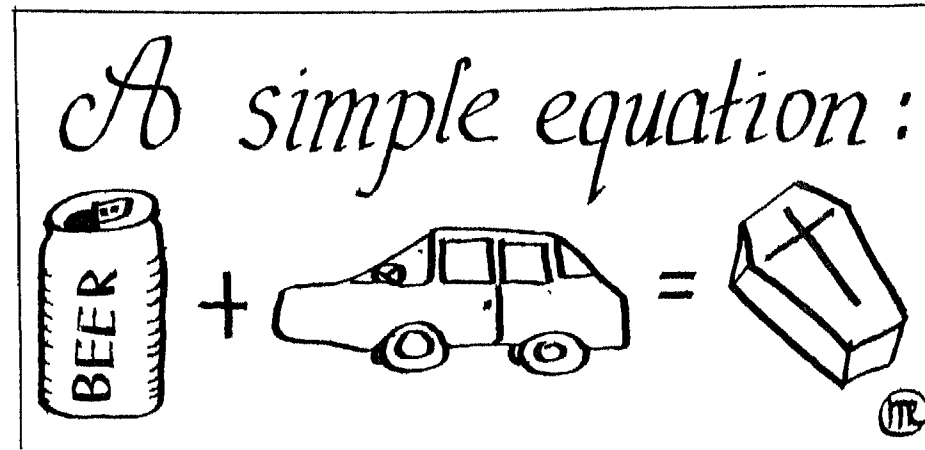
Witness discusses experience

Well we have all heard the old story don't drink and drive, of course none of us do this. We all know to buckle up it's the law, of course we all do this. We all know the speed limit is 55 and we should arrive alive, of course we all drive 55. Well I fell into this area until two weeks ago.

We were traveling to Tampa for a journalism conference and all was well with my world. We did our share of attending the various social functions, awards ceremonies and the like. Well, a few of us decided to go to the University for one of the notorious Frat parties. I was the only one capable of driving the van so I resigned myself to the fact that without drinking I would have a boring night. So much for wishful thinking.

Driving down the highway, two cars passed us doing 100+ mph. I remember commenting "look at those idiots." Of course none of us do this either.

It was strange how unemotional I felt as I approached the first victim. I want to give you a description so you can get the best visual image possible. The car hit head on into a support for an overpass. It was or what I made out to be a 1987 Corvette. The right side of the car was no longer in existence, with the rest of the car being on fire. A friend of the victim was on top of a man sobbing. I pulled him off and checked for a pulse. There was a feeble beat. It was then that I noticed his legs were twisted around each other in a grotesque manner. He wasn't breathing so, I started mouth to mouth. The stench of alcohol was all too apparent. He began to breathe in shallow breaths. It was then that his friend mentioned another passenger and ran off. I did not leave the first victim and he died in my arms a short while later. The other was a girl 25-30 years old. It took other arrivals 20



minutes to find what was left of her. She had been thrown through the windshield and landed 20 ft. above on the overpass. My stomach turned into knots after this. She had massive face and head injuries and blood was oozing from her ears. She died shortly after she was found.

I walked back to the van with a new

sense of loss. A good time cost two lives. Fortunately no other innocent people were hurt. I am not going to stop drinking, that's not a solution, however, I now know when to stop.

P.S. If you plan to drink and drive call me! I don't want to come upon your body somewhere.

student poll

- How long have you been at Palm Beach Junior College?
- What are PBJC's colors?
- What is PBJC's mascot?
- Who is the president of PBJC?

Frank Roca - "Three semesters...Green and yellow...A pacer...Eissey"

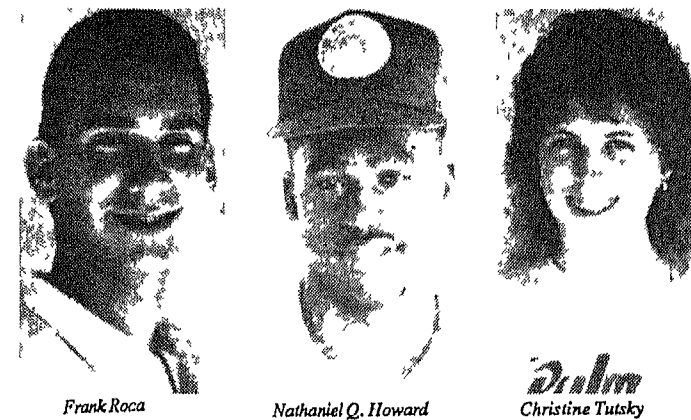
Scott Ellis - Three semesters...Green and yellow...no idea...no idea."

Paul Pendergast - "Three semesters...Purple and green...an armadillo...Eissey."

Pam Morrison - "One semester...Green and yellow...a pacer...Eissey"

Christine Tutsky - "Three semesters...Green and gold...a pacer...Eissey."

Nathaniel Q. Howard - "Seven weeks...Green and gold...don't know...don't know."



- Student Poll by Lorie Nichols

CORRECT ANSWERS:
PBJC's colors: Green, gold, and white
Mascot: Pacers
President of PBJC: Dr. Edward Eissey

U. S. should pull out of gulf

The U.S. Navy assault on an Iranian oil drilling platform in the Persian Gulf on October 20 was a declaration of war on Iran.

The attack follows weeks of provocations by U.S. forces aimed at forcing Iranian retaliation. It puts the U.S. openly on the side of the Iraqi government, which began its war against Iran seven years ago, but has been losing ground since 1982.

Contrary to administration claims, the U.S. naval presence is unrelated to the defense of Gulf shipping. An October 13 *Washington Post* dispatch from the United Arab Emirates observed.

"While the American buildup in the gulf was conducted in the name of protecting free navigation at sea, U.S. policy is now seen to be compromising that principle by tolerating Iraqi attacks on foreign tankers carrying Iranian crude, yet seeking to thwart any Iranian retaliatory action..."

Why is the U.S. Navy in the Persian gulf?

The kings and emirs in the Gulf-area

states, who maintain a cozy relationship with U.S. and European governments and oil corporations, are unpopular with their subjects. U.S. interests have plundered the region for decades, while U.S. political and military support keeps these regimes in power.

A victory by Iran in the war with Iraq would shake these governments. Can the U.S. defeat Iran and overthrow the government put in power by the 1979 revolution against the Shah of Iran?

It took tens of thousands of U.S. occupation troops to pacify Iran to set the stage for the Shah's rule. The price paid in blood to repeat history would be immense.

There is only one way to prevent the risk of many more lives--U.S., Iranian, and those of other nations--being lost in the Persian Gulf. That is for U.S. ships and other imperialist military forces to get out of the region now. We should protest the growing U.S. war in the Gulf.

- Andy Towbin

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CLUB HAPPENINGS

DECA - Delta Epsilon Chi, DECA, the Business club at Palm Beach Junior College DECA members will also be attending a Leadership Seminar in Orlando, Nov. 20-21. Topics will include dressing for success, public speaking, goal setting, and parliamentary procedures. Interested students can join DECA by contacting DECA advisor Susan Thompson in BA 103 or by calling 439-8124. DECA meets every Sunday at 4 pm.

PHI THETA KAPPA - Members are preparing for the state convention Nov. 6-9, in Miami. The organization's yearly theme is the Constitution and the convention will feature speakers on this topic. PTK will be assisting with the Fun Run at the end of this month. The next meeting is scheduled for November 1.

STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION - The Student Nurse Association is involved in community services and conducts ongoing health teaching, and are actively involved in the adult education center in West Palm Beach. Bake sales are conducted every Friday in front of the Allied Health Building. Contact advisor Easter Arora in room AH-102 or call 439-8092 for further club information.

CAMPUS WIDE HAPPENINGS

BRAIN BOWL - PBJC's Brain Bowl, under the direction of Dr. Sandra Richmond, is scheduled to meet Oct. 27 at 4:30 pm in SS206. The Brain Bowl is a question and answer academic game program offered to college students with a minimum GPA of 2.0. All interested students are asked to attend or call Dr. Richmond at 439-8045.

SCHOLARSHIP - The Truman scholarship is being offered to PBJC students. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be nominated. To be considered for nomination, a student must be a sophomore pursuing a BA degree on a full-time basis and planning to transfer to a baccalaureate program. The student must also have a "B" average, be a U.S. citizen, and have a demonstrated interest in a career in government and related public service at the federal, state, or local level. For more information contact Frank McLaughlin in room 109 of the Paul J. Glynn building.

ARCHITECTURAL VISITOR - Ron Lumkin a representative Architect will be visiting PBJC on Nov. 3 in the cafeteria from 9-12 am. VISIT - The state of Fla. University system coordinated tour will visit PBJC on Nov. 11 from 8:45-11:45 am in the cafeteria. They will provide information about their programs through brochures, catalogues and applications. Contact Frank McLaughlin in room 109 of the Paul J. Glynn building.

TEST SEMINAR - A test taking skills seminar will be held on Oct. 27 at 2 pm in room 109 of the career center classroom. For more information see Gwen Ferguson in the testing center or call 439-8053.

Violence erupts in Boynton Beach

Local leader speaks to BSU club

By Andy Towbin

It was a hot night on Oct. 8 when the police came to arrest Betty Willingham's brother. Betty argued with them angrily, fingering a kitchen knife. The police called for back-up.

Two policemen arrived and challenged her with guns drawn. They shot Willingham, a black, 29-year-old Boynton Beach resident three times. She was rushed to the hospital where she is now in stable condition.

Gloria Skinner, the president of Concerned Citizens for the Betterment of Boynton Beach, related this story to members of the Black Student Union on Oct. 21.

Concerned citizens for the Betterment of Boynton Beach has protested the shooting of Willingham.

Violent and insensitive actions by the police have elicited tension and anger in the mostly Black community, Skinner said.

The Police Department have another view on the shooting. They say Willingham threatened officers with a knife after throwing another knife at them.

An internal investigation by the Police Department cleared the policemen involved.

"I'm not surprised that they feel they are being

harassed," Police Chief Edward Hillery said, referring to protesters, "but feeling harassed and actually being harassed are two different things."

Gloria Skinner described the background of the situation to the students.

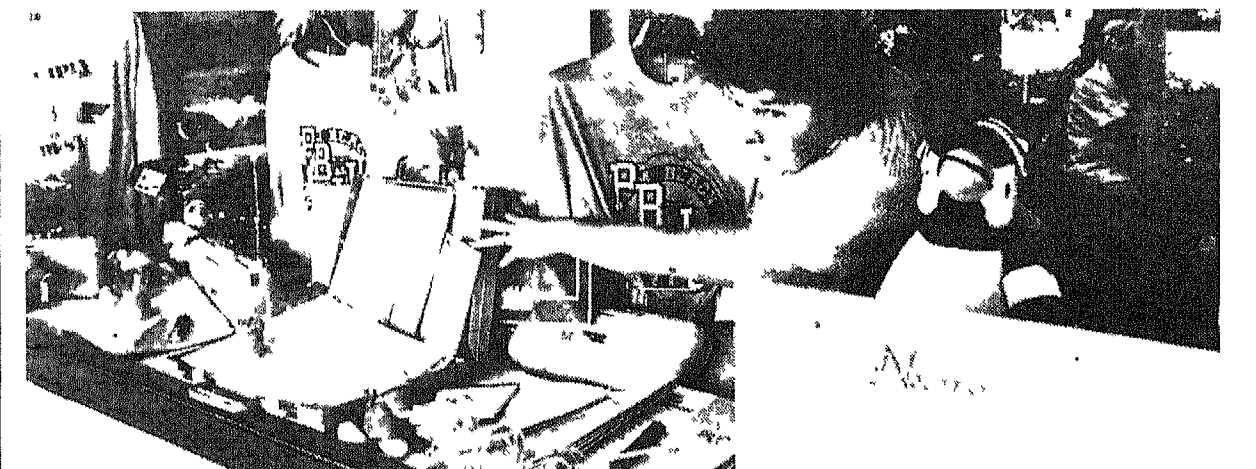
The Concerned Citizens are a Black political action group in Boynton Beach. It started out by identifying and addressing a major problem in the community; the rising incidence of crime.

"We set up a neighborhood crime watch. Police had tried to set a crime watch but were unsuccessful, because of long-standing strained relations to Blacks," Skinner said.

"We took steps to broaden relations with the Police Department. We thought we were making progress. But the shooting incident wiped out all we'd done."

Some residents were so incensed at the shooting that they organized an ambush on the policemen by faking an emergency call and attacking the responding patrol car with gunfire, rocks and bottles, police say.

"We called on the City Commissioners to form a special task force to monitor the situation," Skinner said.



Assistant bookstore manager Bobbie Rigby fixes display window.

Photo by Rick Loomis

Alcohol Awareness Week concludes

By Danette Cote and David VanCamp

In Conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Palm Beach Junior College recently held its third annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week on campus.

Under the motto, "Hugs Not Drugs," PBJC hosted three lectures and a treatment facility fair.

Lori Flamer, PBJC counselor and coordinator of the activities, plans to continue Alcohol Awareness Week in future years.

"I'm very pleased with the way the week went," Flamer said. "This is the third year we've done this and I'd like to to grow more."

Boynton Beach patrolman Eric Jensen lectured to students about driving under the influence of drugs. Jensen, who works with offenders of DUI's, related accidents, and homicides stressed the need for public support for prevention.

According to Jensen, his lecture was one way to reach the student public.

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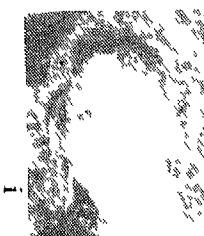
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Feature

PBJC cook prepares kitchen food alone

By David Fernan
Staff Writer

Who is Lila Ewing? If your answer is a character on a popular night-time soap opera you are sadly mistaken. If your answer is the woman who single-handedly cooks breakfast and lunch for the student and faculty population of Palm Beach Junior College Central campus, you are right on the money.

Ewing is the master of the grill that she refers to as the "iron horse." Ewing, originating from western Massachusetts, has spent the four years prior to working at the college cooking at the Palm Beach Hawaiian Hotel.

Ewing arrives at the school every morning long before most students are even up to dread those first classes. Ewing says she does that because of the job's gratification.

"I like the kids, and I like David (Gunder, manager of PBJC food service facilities)," she said. "When I first came to work here there was no business. The

grill was closed at one or one thirty. Now look at the business we do. People go where the food is good, I don't care where it is."

Because Ewing had some medical tests done last week, she missed a few days of work. Prior to that, however, she had missed only a single day of work in the eight years she has been at PBJC.

"You never know if you would be missed if you were gone," she said. "When I got back it was as though I had been gone for six years. Everyone was so concerned for me. It made me feel pretty darn good."

Gunder has been pleased with the work of this breakfast and lunch crowd wizard.

"Lila is quite simply a great woman," he said. "She is one of a kind. She would do anything in the world for you. I admire her and truly enjoy working with her."



Lila Ewing slings it solo in the Pacer Cafe at the Central Campus

Photo by Erik Smith

Morgan receives 25 year service award

By Amy Niergarth
Staff Writer

Betty Morgan, program manager for Palm Beach Junior College's nursing department, was recently honored by the Florida Nurses Association for her many years of service. Morgan received the Lamplighter's Award presented to individuals who have been in nursing for at least 25 consecutive years.

Each year the Florida Nurses Association, a division of the American Nurses Association, holds a convention offering

seminars, lectures, business meetings, and an awards ceremony. On September 9th through 11th registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and student nurses throughout Florida travelled to Orlando to learn about the latest developments in health care for the elderly and health care administration.

In 1957 Morgan became an instructor at PBJC and in 1967 she was promoted to program chairman (a title recently changed to program manager). In addition to Morgan's administrative duties she continues

to teach, recruit, and counsel students.

Morgan is proud of the changes that have occurred in the years she has been at PBJC. Until six or seven years ago, she held classes and labs in the one room nursing department. Now the Allied Health building is a three story facility equipped with offices, labs, and an auditorium.

Morgan has plans for the future of PBJC's nursing department.

"(My objective is) maintaining the quality and continuing to grow," Morgan said.



South Campus students take a break

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Halloween



Killer

By Darryl Deena

The cold wind stared me blunt in the face as I walked down the narrow path to my house. It was as if there had been some conspiracy of nature to thrash its violent stick until I had fallen. It felt good to finally enter the house and shut out the mad wind that was beckoning at my door.

"Julia, I'm home," no answer. Funny, she didn't lock the door. Funny, she always locks the door. "Julia?" Suddenly I felt cold. Where is she? The house looks the same. Maybe she went out. Why would she go out now though?

The entire house seemed quiet. As I walked up the stairs I heard something drop, I ran quickly to the source...

"Julia?" The door opened slowly. It was then that I realized what had dropped. It was Julia's body. There was blood on my hand from the knob. There was BLOOD EVERYWHERE! And Julia. Good god!

Her head had been bashed in by the golf club that rested beside her. The blank expression on her face revealed the shock she had experienced from the blows. One of her eyes was barely being held by a vein from her head. Her nose must have been broken in several places and her lip all bruised and swollen had now become a deep blue.

There were teeth strewn all over the floor and all that was left were the bloodied gums from several blows to the mouth. She lay there naked and spreadeagled as if the killer had enjoyed himself fully before...

What have I done! I didn't mean to hurt her. I just lost control. God what a mess. If she would only LISTEN. She treated me like I was inferior, like I was a child. I couldn't take it anymore I had to KILL HER!

WHAT HAVE I DONE!!...

"Boy this guy sure made a mess of this place huh chief?"

"Yeah. What a nut. O.K.

I've seen enough. Get forensics in here...

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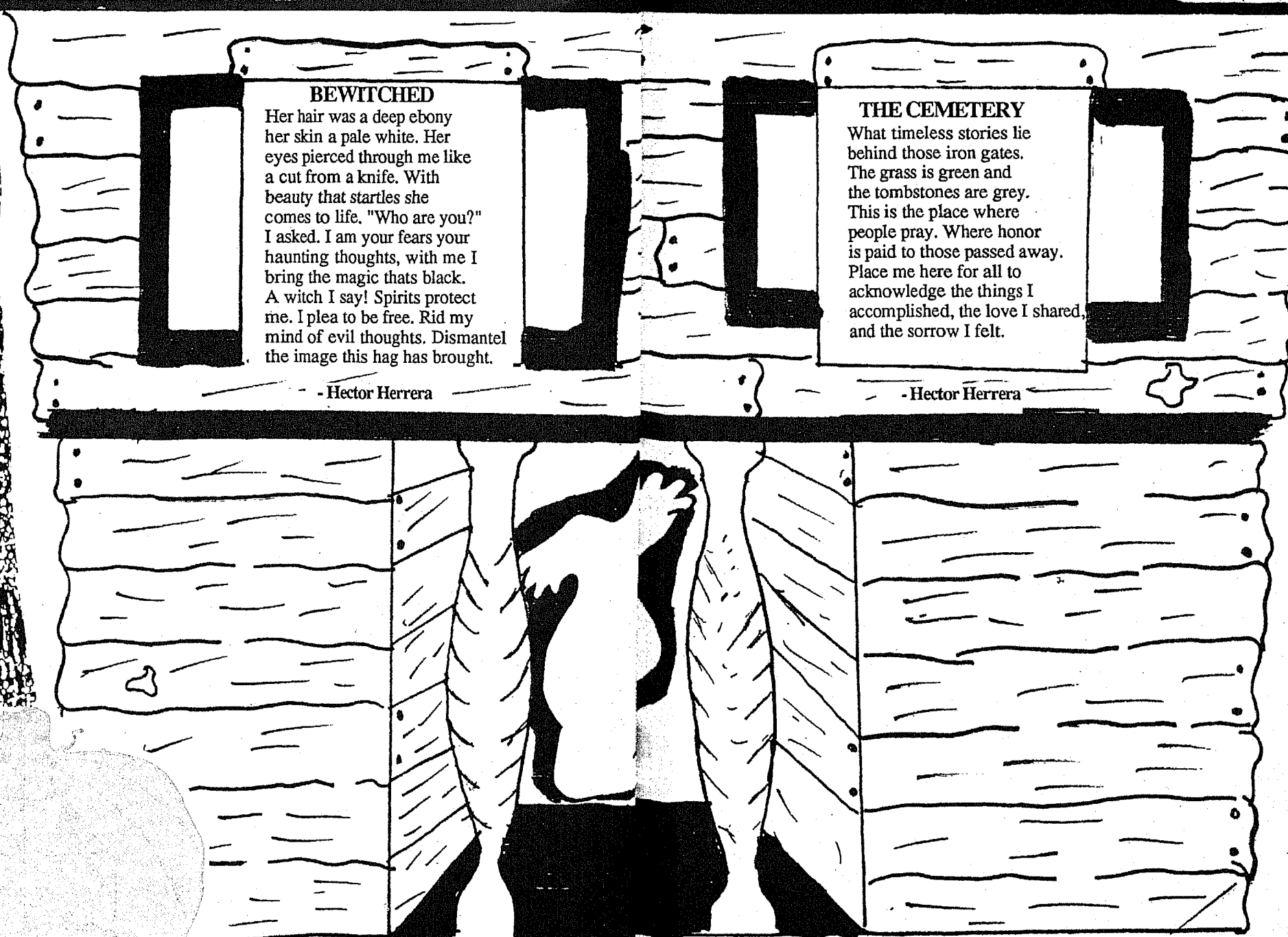
Her hair was a deep ebony her skin a pale white. Her eyes pierced through me like a cut from a knife. With beauty that startles she comes to life. "Who are you?" I asked. I am your fears your haunting thoughts, with me I bring the magic that's black. A witch I say! Spirits protect me. I plea to be free. Rid my mind of evil thoughts. Dismantle the image this hag has brought.

- Hector Herrera

THE CEMETERY

What timeless stories lie behind those iron gates. The grass is green and the tombstones are grey. This is the place where people pray. Where honor is paid to those passed away. Place me here for all to acknowledge the things I accomplished, the love I shared, and the sorrow I felt.

- Hector Herrera



The Neverending Party

By Stephen Mancour

The last thing I remember, I was at a Halloween party. Greg always throws the best parties. I remember sitting in a corner by myself finishing the better half of my seventh glass of scotch.

I don't know where I am by now. Maybe I'm in Greg's garage. The floor is a cold stone, and my breath echoes off the walls. Those jerks must have locked me in Greg's garage, they always get mean after a few drinks. Well, my stomach feels a bit queasy and my head is pounding. I'll just lay here awhile and wait until I feel better. No, it's too cold and laying on this floor leeches the head from my body. First things first. I need to see, so I don't trip and break my neck.

"Lighter, lighter where is my lighter?"

I hope it still works. Well, I can't see much, only my hands on an empty bottle of scotch.

There is a dank moisture that makes the lighter sputter. Well, I see a reflection on the wall to my left. It reflects my lighter flame perfectly so it must be a window pane. Hey, this isn't a window, it's marble, polished marble. I'm not in Greg's garage, so where am I?

There is some movement across the floor, so I move toward it and stumble over some sticks of wood.

"Wood! I can make a torch."

I collect the wood together and I have to assemble it in the dark because I can't hold my lighter and make a torch. I light it and the ends begin to burn brightly lighting up much more than before. Part of the room is lit and in the corner is a sight that makes bile rise to my throat. The smell hits me then, a foul flesh-rotting smell. In the corner is a pile of rubbish with a half-decomposed body strewn over it. Rats root through the body and rubbish with disgusting familiarity. My stomach lurches and I move away from the grizzly scene. After a few minutes, I regain my composure and begin exploring the rest of this dungeon-like place.

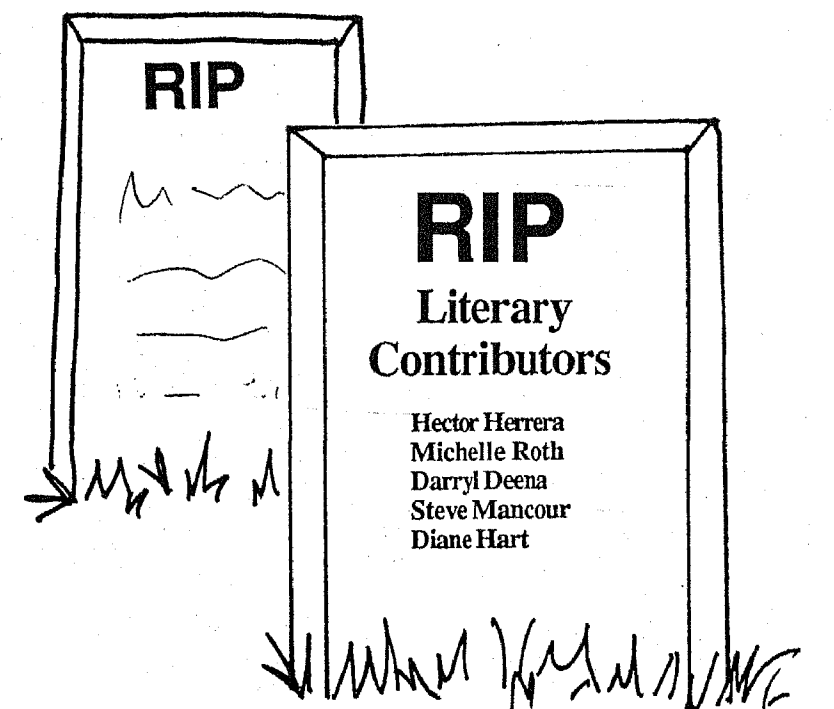
The walls are slick, slimy and sometimes covered with moss. A cold, wet smell fills the place as the sounds of my footsteps reverberate through the halls. The sounds of water dripping grow louder and fainter as I explore. No wind passes through these halls and the air tastes as stale as if it were a thousand years old. Out of curiosity I explore the place thoroughly. Out of fear, I explore it quickly.

When I come to a place that smells like decomposing flesh I avoid the area. There are five such places in here. This place has a ring of familiarity to it. Wait a minute! This is the old mausoleum we found a couple of years ago in the woods. This place is really old and spooky, especially on Halloween. Those idiots must have tried to scare me.

"But what about those bodies? I have to get out of here!"

The walls seem to be closing in. I race back to the large set of double doors. Both doors are made of bronze and refuse to budge. There are no other exits. No windows or doors. I bang on the doors with all my might, my fist begins to bleed. Finally, exhausted, I scrawled my name on the door with a small stone and laid on the floor.

I waited for the end to come. This mausoleum would become my crypt and soon the echoes of my breathing would be silent.



Feature

Insurance president claims floor

By Kevin Numan
Staff Writer

The Women Entrepreneurs Support Team (WEST) has selected Mary Smith, a local insurance executive, to address the group November 12.

Smith, president of the Wojtuisik, Smith, and Associates insurance agency, is scheduled to discuss the insurance business at Palm Beach Junior College.

The group is an informal network that supports women who either want to start their own business or already operate one.

According to Nancy Canter, president of WEST, the group started as an extension of business courses given at PBJC under the faculty supervision of Toby Chebon, a coordinator of business courses.

From WEST's early beginning the group developed a mailing list using the names of students who had previously taken entrepreneurship classes.

An average of 30-40 people come to each meeting, and men are invited also. The group attracts students and

individuals from outside of PBJC who desire to network with others and obtain information helpful to their businesses. The group boasts a wide range of ages and diversity in businesses of its members.

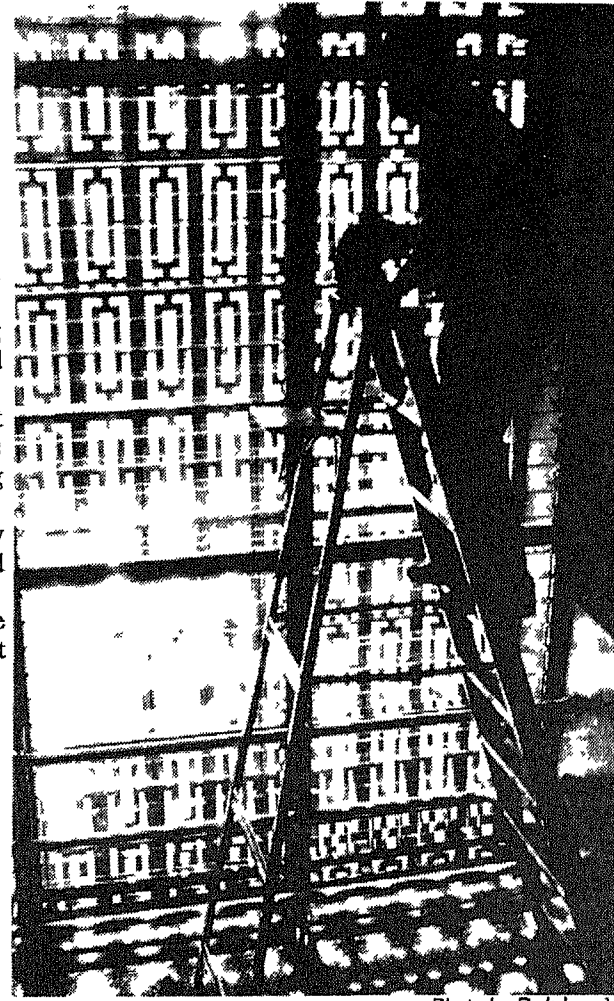
Canter believes that women of the 80's need assistance in the working world.

"These women are truly committed to being successful," Canter said. "I deeply believe women need this type of support to help them succeed."

WEST is a new group, having been started last June, but is already generating a great deal of interest as well as enthusiasm from its members and meeting participants.

According to Canter, women face two primary problems in business today, inadequate financing and time management.

According to Canter the reason for inadequate financing is the banking community's bias against loaning to women entrepreneurs.



PBJC janitor, Wade Brown, cleans windows at the Central Campus.

Photo by Rick Loomis

Student fashions travel to finals

By Carolyn Baldas
Staff Writer

Palm Beach Junior College students, Linda Joyce Howell, Jill Zook, and Michael James Blue were recently named as finalists in the Young Fashion Designers Competition.

This International competition is being sponsored by Air France, and will feature the work of students from across the United States and nine foreign countries.

The theme of the contest is a woman's cocktail dress for spring/summer.

Students from 18 American fashion design institutions submitted sketches in the preliminary competition.

Of the ten sketches that were submitted for the contest, three designs were chosen to compete in the U.S. finals.

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Sports

Men's basketball team wins opening scrimmage

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

The PBJC men's basketball team opened its preseason Oct. 14 with an 87-86 victory over Nova University of Fort Lauderdale at the Central Campus gym. The Pacers trailed by as many as eight points in the first half before rallying for the victory. Earl Barnett, a freshman forward from Orlando who was the state high school shot put champion, led the Pacers with 21 points...Freshman forward William Mitchell, from Key West, returned to the Pacers team Oct. 12 after leaving the school two weeks earlier...Freshman Alex Boseman, from Cleveland, Ohio, was dismissed from the team in early October and has withdrawn from school...Freshmen Tyrone Powers, who played for John I. Leonard High School last year, and Everton Hartley, from Birmingham, England, were added to the team. Their addition brings the roster to 16 players...The Pacers next scrimmage game is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, at home game against Barry University from Miami Shores...The Southern Conference basketball jamboree is scheduled for Halloween, Oct. 31 at Indian River Community College. It starts at 8 a.m. and runs throughout the day.

The Detroit Pistons professional basketball team practiced in the gymnasium last Monday and Wednesday. A crowd of about 200 watched head coach Chuck Daly lead the defending Midwest division champions through the strenuous workout which the players made look easy. The Pistons defeated the Dallas Mavericks, led by North Shore High School graduate Derek Harper, Tuesday night at Florida Atlantic. The Pistons showed up at PBJC Monday in a chartered bus. On Wednesday, a day after their victory over the Mavericks, the Pistons arrived in two white stretch limousines...Wednesday night three pistons - rookies Ralph Lewis, Freddie Banks and William Bedford - returned to the PBJC gym to shoot around. Freshman guard Denny Farkas, from South Bend, Ind., wound up playing Banks in a

sports shorts

game of HORSE - and winning.

Freshman Nancy Marshall, a Parade Magazine All-America from Dawson, Ga., was featured in an Oct. 16 article in the Palm Beach Post.

BASEBALL

The Pacers baseball team had 13-6 fall scrimmage record entering the Twin Fall Classic at Baseball and Boardwalk last weekend. All six of the Pacers losses have come in the second game of doubleheaders when the second team was playing. The Pacers haven't lost a game when the first team started.

SOFTBALL

The softball team went 2-2 in the Octoberfest round-robin Tournament hosted by Valencia Community College Oct. 17. One of the losses was to Lake City Community College, the defending state and national champions...The Lady Pacers host the PBJC round-robin tournament Saturday, Nov. 7, at John Prince Park beginning at 10 a.m. The tournament will last until 4 p.m.

TENNIS

The PBJC men's and

women's tennis teams missed eight consecutive days of practice and two scrimmage matches due to rain from tropical storm/hurricane Floyd...The three sets of twins - Roger and Logan Raskin, Julie & Jan Peterson, and Kim and Kristen Wertenberger were pictured in the October issue of Tennis News of Florida...Challenge matches continue through the fall. Head coach Jonathan Klorfein said final team seedings wouldn't be made until early February, just before the Pacers first match.

GOLF

Palm Beach Junior College's golf team finished sixth in the 18-team Embury-Riddle Fall Intercollegiate Tournament at Palm Harbor Golf Club, Palm Coast. Sophomore Eerik Kauppinen led the Pacers with a 235. Florida Community College, the 1986 national champion, won the tournament...The Pacers also played in the Florida Today Invitational at Titusville, finishing third. John Nagle led the Pacers with a 219.



Sophomore Elizabeth Gibson is the Pacers top women's tennis player.

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Sports

Anderson has athletes under wraps

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

John Anderson has coached the Palm Beach Junior College Lady Pacers softball team to 527 wins, 11 consecutive Southern Conference titles and two national championships.

With those statistics it's easy to see why Anderson's "other" job at PBJC is overlooked.

For the past five years Anderson has been the athletic trainer, tending to the wounded, whether it be a muscle cramp or dislocation.

"I put in a lot of long hours," Anderson said. "But I get a lot of satisfaction out of it."

As a student at Seacrest High School (now Atlantic), Anderson interned at Bethesda Hospital and had a chance to go to medial school but turned it down.

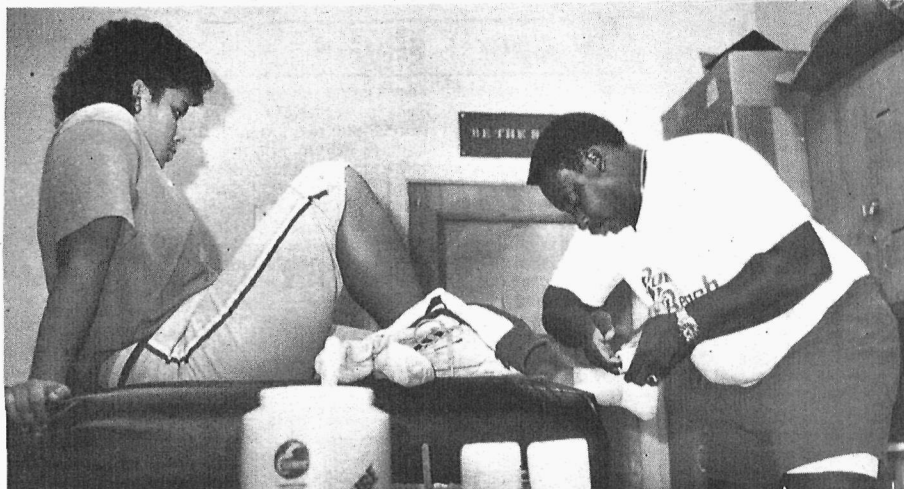
"I didn't want to become a doctor," Anderson said. "When I look back on it now I wish I would have gone into orthopedic medicine. But I'm 37 (years old) now so by the time I get out of medical school I'll be 90 so it's too late for that."

Anderson began working at the University of Florida during the summer with Chris Patrick, who has been named Athletic Trainer of the Year.

"Chris taught me everything I know," said Anderson. "Through him I have gotten some great opportunities, like being the trainer at a couple of Superstars competitions."

Former Athletic Director Tom Mullins sent Anderson back to Gainesville to attend the Kramer trainers clinic where Anderson became officially certified to become an athletic trainer.

The Kramer Supply Co. is one of the largest suppliers of medical equipment in the nation.



Softball player Maria Santiago gets ankle taped by John Anderson.

Photo by Rick Loomis

"I take care of every athlete," said Anderson. "When the baseball team plays at home, I'm here. When the basketball teams are playing, I'll be here. The same goes for tennis and my (softball) girls."

Anderson traveled with the baseball team to the Dominican Republic as the team's trainer.

Presently Anderson cases range from numerous ankle sprains to torn tendons in a hand and a possible hernia.

"This is the time of year I get a lot of visits from athletes who are injured," Anderson said.

Table tennis tournament starts

Registration will be held today, Oct. 26, for a double-elimination tournament which also begins today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center lounge located next to the cafeteria.

All entrants receive an intramural t-shirt and trophies will be given to the top three places in both the men's and women's division.

Bowling

The bowling league began last Wednesday at Fair Lanes Bowl in Palm Springs but sign-ups continue through

the second week. All bowling is free, including shoes and house balls. Play begins each Wednesday at 4 p.m.

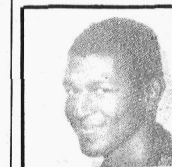
Officials Clinic

The officials clinic originally scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, was rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the gymnasium. Referees get \$4 per football game but must attend all officials clinic. Scorekeepers, timers, field officials and line judges are needed and no experience is necessary.

Entertainment

'Princess Bride' You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll see it again

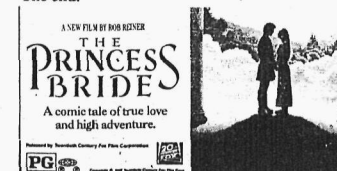
Rating: Splendiferous



Cinema Scene

By Darryl Deena

Once upon a time...
...And they lived happily ever after.
The end.



This is the kind of movie you want to tell everyone about... "The Princess Bride" directed by Rob Reiner and starring a cast of fresh new faces is the year's most surprising delight. The story narrated by Peter Falk to his grandson has all the key elements of a classic fairy tale while still keeping up with today's standards of film making.

The film sets out to tell a tale of true love and adventure but with a comic twist that can only be appreciated if you see the film for yourself.

Rob Reiner already a big name in Hollywood shows his fine talents for directing in this delightful story. Every aspect of the film was covered from costumes to scenery.

The acting was well done and each actor is given a chance to display their ability. A wide assortment of actors were chosen to play in this film from professional wrestler Andre the Giant and Billy Crystal to newcomer Robin Wright as Princess Buttercup.

"Princess Bride" will take you away for a couple of hours and leave you with a feeling of satisfaction and true enjoyment of movie. The end.

'Pump Boys and Dinettes' what a hoot!

By Guy Davis, Staff Writer

If you find yourself driving highway 57 near Smyrna, South Carolina and you happen upon a gas station and a diner with a winnebago on blocks out back, stop!

Pull in and discover a celebration of four down home gas jockeys and two high spirited loveable waitresses in a song and dance on the joys of hot apple pie, catfish, clean windshields and road trips to Florida.

In a matter of minutes you will feel caught in the reverie, clapping and tapping to the beat of such numbers as "The Menu Song," "Serve Yourself," and "Tips and Farmer Tan."

After a successful run on Broadway "The Pump Boys and Dinettes" came to the Carefree Theatre Oct. 17 with just as much success. Written by the six original cast members and first staged at a Manhattan night club, the show evolved until moving to Broadway opening at the Princess Theater in February 1982. That same year it was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Musical.

The show has now taken to the road and features a new cast. Shelly Cox and Terry D'Onofrio as the "cup sisters," Thomas J. Bothof as "Jim," Denny Jiosa as "Jackson" and Mike Wallace as "Eddie." Also Jake Dabb as "L.M." in a show stealing performance with his



A scene from 'Pump Boys'.

rendition of "Farmer Tan" accompanied by accordion.

What fun it was on a Saturday night to visit "The Pump Boys and Dinettes." What a hoot!

Little Palm Theatre begins its fall season

By Kevin Nunan, Staff Writer

The Little Palm Children's Theatre in Boca Raton opened its fall season with Michael Elliot Brill's "The Masque of Beauty and the Beast." The theatre is open every Saturday morning at 9 in the Royal Palm Dinner Theater at 303 Golfview Drive.



This 1977 vintage production was brought to life under the direction of Dr. William A. Peterson.

The play is presented on a central squared stage and unique lighting and scene changing techniques were used. It was performed entirely in rhyme and consisted of 12 scenes blending 17th century speech with modern language.

There was an excellent performance by the Bank Solicitor (Ed Pole), who kept the young audience amused whenever he appeared on stage. Other good performances include veteran actress Lara Pole as the Beauty, Susan Weldenkorp as the Narrator and Vince Tumeo as the Beast.

"The Masque of the Beauty and the Beast" will be featured through Nov. 14. Upcoming productions include: "The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe," Nov. 21-Dec. 26, "Rumpelstiltskin," Jan. 2-Feb. 6.

Tickets can be purchased at Bass Ticket Outlets or at the theatre Box Office on Saturday mornings.

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'Hurrah! Tell God I'm Here' (Arista Records)

Record Review by Mark Clawson, Staff Writer
Slow? No way! Progressive music is not sedate. Far from that, progressive rock can be considered a largely growing and ever-changing form of music. And with up and coming groups such as Hurrah! you can be sure that progressive rock will continue to flourish as a popular form of music.
"Tell God I'm Here," the debut album of the New York based band is surprisingly enjoyable. The light progressive sound moves with an epileptic rhythm. Each song is spirited and explosive. And the decent mixing provides an acceptable beat that remains consistent throughout the album.

My three hot picks of this LP are: "Who Wants To Live By Love," "How Many Rivers," and "Walk In The Park."
"Who Wants To Live By Love," is a moderately paced song with an interesting mix of acoustic and electric guitar. "How Many Rivers," a song about self-redemption and determination opens side two with a powerful jolt. "Walk In The Park," ends side one with an explosive hard-hitting sound that leaves you wanting more.
Although these are the three most outstanding songs, the other seven are quite satisfactory. The album as a whole was well produced and each song stands out on its own while contributing to the quality of the entire album.

Guy's Top Fives
By Guy Davis

- Pop Singles
1. Paper In Fire- John Cougar Mellencamp
2. Carrie- Europe
3. Causing A Commotion- Madonna
4. Cassanova- Levert
5. Who Will You Run To- Heart
Country Singles
1. Maybe Your Baby's Got The Blues- The Judds
2. Do Ya- K.T. Oslin
3. I Won't Need You Anymore- Randy Travis
4. If There's Any Justice- Lee Greenwood
5. Lynda- Steve Winer
Progressive LP's
1. Strangeways Here We Come- Smiths
2. Document- REM
3. The Cave Comes Alive- Lime Spydys
4. Dark Lands- Jesus And The Mary Chain
Hard Core LP's
1. IV- Circle Jerks
2. Evil Line- Misfits
3. Decapitated- Broken Homes
4. Out Of Step- Minor Threat
5. Dead Brain Cells- D.B.C.
Dance Singles
1. I Heard A Rumour- Bananarama
2. Causing A Commotion- Madonna
3. U Got The Look- Prince
4. Mind Over Matter- E.G. Daily
5. Whitesnake- Whitesnake

EX-BOARD MEMBER
JAILED
Former Board of Trustees member, George Michael, received a five-year jail sentence plus \$280,000 fine.
STORY, PG. 3

LOW TURNOUT
The PBJC student trip to Walt Disney World was poorly attended according to Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. STORY, PG. 5.

NEW SCHEDULE
The Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball team announced its inaugural schedule for the 1987-88 season. STORY, PG. 8.

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SGA elects new officers for 1987 - 88

Ten percent of campus votes: Taylor, Gonyou, Graham, Rahmani elected



Photo by Lorie Nichols

Jay Taylor, the newly elected Student Government Association president, is also a basketball player for the PBJC Pacers. The combination of the two activities will not be a hindrance, according to Taylor. "If I let it bother me, it would - but I won't."

By Amy Niergarth
Staff Writer
and Michelle Roth
Executive Editor

Association's officers on the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College. Ten percent of Palm Beach Junior College's student body voted in the publicized SGA elections. The new SGA officers are President Jay Taylor, Vice President Samantha Gonyou,

A heated week of posterboards, lobbying, and voting helped to produce this year's Student Government

Secretary Kathy Graham, Treasurer Maryam Rahmani and Senators Mike Holbrook, Troy Noland, Sandra Schumacher, Beth Jackson, Michelle Oyler and Robin Wood.

"I think that SGA should serve as a mediator between the students and the administration," said 19-year-old Taylor, also a basketball player for the Pacers.

Taylor, a graduate from Auburndale High School, has no experience in student government but has been involved in school clubs. He was quick to point out that his lack of experience will not serve as a hindrance in his newly acquired SGA position.

"I stayed up late many nights preparing for the elections. I have a lot to learn but I'm a quick learner," Taylor said.

Gonyou, another newly elected SGA officer, shared her thoughts on student government.

"It's a great way to get involved and find out what the students want," said Gonyou, who used the winning slogan "Vote Sam - I am."

Gonyou, a Forest Hill High School graduate, served as treasurer for the Future Business Leaders Association in 1986.

She plans to use her leadership and business skills to serve the community as well as the student body in future projects such as an Environmental

Conservation program, student social events and a combined effort with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

A student who wants "more action and less talk" is Troy Noland, a newly elected senator. Serving on her high school student council helped her to see the power of the student body.

"I'd like to see the power put back in the hands of the students," said Noland.

SGA advisor Norma Walter feels that the newly elected officers show a lot of promise for the club.

"I know that they will do better than last year's officers. Their attitudes are positive and they are good-natured," said Walter.

Walter is not concerned that Taylor's position as a basketball player will affect his position as the SGA president.

"Everybody has extra-curricular activities," Walter said. "Basketball is no less than that."

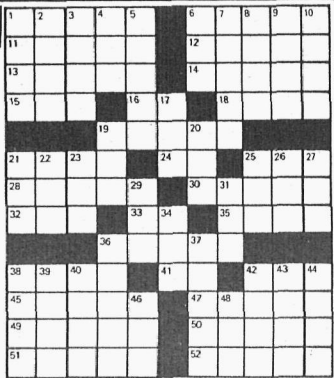
Taylor hopes to bring back the school spirit of PBJC by sponsoring various campus-wide activities and that involves the students.

"I'd like to see the students come together academically and athletically," Taylor said.

"We're here to do good things for the students," he said. "SGA is going to make sure that Palm Beach Junior College knows that we are the Pacers."

King Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Run after
6. Frighten
11. Port
12. Dress
13. Rugged mountain crest
14. Motherless calf (West U.S.)
15. Foot-like part (anat.)
16. Mother
18. Upland plain
19. A marking post (Aero.)
21. Measure of land
24. Exist
25. Devoured
28. Diving birds
30. A spring bird (north U.S.)
32. Kettle
33. Whether
35. A plait
36. Art
38. Scorch
41. Depart
42. Milkfish
45. One who rows a boat
47. Of the moon
49. Fat
50. Flock
51. Upright supports
52. Trigonometric functions
DOWN
1. Fellow
2. Long-eared rodent
3. Birds, as a class
4. Place
5. Foe
6. Mournful
7. A sov- ereign's headdress
8. Large constellation
9. Wading bird
10. Watched narrowly
17. White linen robe (Eccl.)
19. Enclosure
20. Over (poet.)
21. Lofty mountain
22. Cry, as a dove
23. Decay
25. Finnish seaport
26. Sesame metric
27. Finish
29. Title of respect
31. Often (poet.)
34. Cigarette (slang)
36. Foamy top of a wave
37. Bends over
38. Riding whip
39. Wandering workman
40. Fills with solemn wonder
42. Soon
43. Flutter
44. Greek god of war
46. Property (L)
48. Swiss canton



Last Week's Answer



Beachcomber Bulletin

By Paul Natalie
Staff Writer

Duncan Theatre Season Begins

This fall promises to have some welcome performances at the theatre. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 14, a Saturday Morning Series for children will be offering them the joy and wonder of live performance. The productions will be held on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. All seats for the Nov. 14 performance and future productions are \$5.
Ballet Florida will also open its season at the Duncan Theatre next month with, "A Season of Premieres" featuring the choreography of Jaques Lemay, Lambros Lambrou, and William Pizzuto. This production runs from Nov. 5-8. Tickets are \$15 and \$25 reserved. For tickets call Ballet Florida at 844-2900.
PBJC's Music Department's annual production of hits from the Broadway musical stage will take place Thursday, Nov. 19- Nov. 22. Reserved seating is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and PBJC college families. For tickets call the Duncan Theatre box office at 439-8141.

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PBJC STUDENT/ FACULTY
SPECIAL

PBJC players present professional play

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

In the past the Palm Beach Junior College Players have proven to be a group of very talented students. In their latest production of Romulus Liney's "Holy Ghosts," their talent shines even brighter giving them the credibility and respect they deserve.
The play deals with a group of pentacostal church snakehandlers and the confrontation of a disputing newlywed couple. The wife, Nancy, has left her husband and has now found through revelation, a whole new world with this group and their leader Reverend Obediah Buckhorn. The husband, Coleman, in pursuit of his wife for a divorce



revolved around the three characters played by Heidi Harris (Nancy), Brandon Montgomery (Coleman), and Greg Bean (Rev. Buckhorn). Each character was searching for some kind of redemption while evading the existing reality. All three parts were performed well individually as well when assimilated with the entire cast.

The remainder of the cast contributed with their own particular episodes and convulsions. An extremely convulsive character, Carl, played by Beowulf Riggins, attracted a great deal of attention during his scenes thus making him quite memorable.

Director Frank Leahy in

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Editorials

Campuses say crash shouldn't affect students, tuition for now

by Mike O'Keeffe

Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19 -- or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it -- will mean to them.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse -- which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930's -- would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound -- as it did during the days following the crash -- and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.



Oktoberfest is given new meaning

The Oktoberfest. Who needs it?

What better way to celebrate the start of autumn -- kegs of beer, chicken-dancing and overcrowded buses.

What is the purpose of the Oktoberfest anyway? To see how many empty pitchers you can loop through your belt?

I think that the German-Americans have distorted the purpose of this event from a celebration of the fall months to a celebration of falling drinks.

I have a better idea on how to celebrate the October festival:

Let's just put the remaining yearly holidays -- Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas all together for a "real" holiday.

This mega-holiday celebration could be called the "October Gobbleween Ho-Down."

Special features would include a guest appearance by Santa Claus who would be handing out turkey drumsticks to children wearing costumes.

People could dance "the turkey" to the tune "Silent Night."

Children could dunk for German apples.

Parents could do the



Random Ramblings
By Michelle Roth

"Monster Mash" while Rudolph entertains the children by playing "Ring the Bell" with a pumpkin-shaped mallet. A haunted house could be set up so that Cupid and Vixen could walk the children through while German indians scream "trick or treat" at them.

The highlight of the day could be when Helga VonSchlicken chug-a-lugs a stine full of witches brew.

Of course, before everybody goes, they will have to take turns sitting on Santa's lap so that they can tell him what they would like to eat for Thanksgiving dinner.

The October Gobbleween Ho-Down may seem a little outrageous -- but so does flapping your arms in front of a drunk crowd wearing green suspenders and pretending to be celebrating the fall season.

student poll

If you were in the Student Government Association, what would you do to improve the school?



The school needs to be more informative. The school needs to inform the students of what is available for them (for their use).
- Karl Nelson



I would actually like to see classes harder. Socially I would like more dances or gatherings; school-wide volleyball, something crazy.
- Nancy Shedman



Have the school worry about new equipment (like lab equipment) for students. More than things like new desks and carpet, etc.
- Vincent Dolan



I would like to see some feedback from students on instructors, on how well they (instructors) are prepared, and how well they conduct their class. A good housecleaning is needed.
- Ann Raphael



Get the student fee that is paid into our tuition and have it used to buy textbooks. Have the textbooks kept in the library for the students to read. This saves the students mega-bucks.
- Randy St Cyr



I would plan more social activities such as parties.
- Lonnie Marks

Student Poll By Lorie Nichols

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PHI THETA KAPPA

At least 11 members of PTK will be traveling to the Florida Regional Phi Theta Kappa convention on Nov. 6-8 in Miami. Approximately 400 regional PTK members are expected to attend this convention.

The Palm Beach Junior College chapter of PTK, Delta Omicron, is the largest student organization at PBJC. The PTK fraternity is the world's largest college fraternity.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union (BSU) invites representatives of all campus organizations and any concerned students to attend a meeting about the case concerning Betty Willingham (a black victim of a police shooting in Boynton Beach).

The meeting will be attended by a representative of the Concerned Citizens for the Betterment of Boynton Beach on Wed. Nov. 4 from 12:30 - 1 p.m. in SS room 103. For more information contact advisor Gwen Ferguson at 439-8053.

INTRAMURAL JAZZ

Jazz, a form of dance comparable to aerobics, will soon be offered in an intramural form.

"It's a fun way to get in shape and dance," said Kathy Jo Campbell, the jazz instructor at PBJC.

The club is open to anyone and no experience is necessary. The first meeting will be held in the gym from 12-1:45 p.m. For more information call Kathy Jo Campbell at 680-9602.

A DAY FOR QUITTERS

On Nov. 19 all smokers are being asked to quit smoking for 24 hours for the 11th annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Students wishing to adopt-a-smoker can call the Student Health Services at 439-8066.

JOB REPRESENTATIVE VISITS

On Nov. 2, a representative from 1st American bank will be recruiting interested students in the SAC lounge from 9-12.

A Pratt and Whitney representative will be visiting the campus on Nov. 4 from 9-12 in the SAC lounge to offer job openings to interested students.

News

Former trustee gets five years on stolen seafood rap

By Hector Herrera
Staff Writer

Former board of trustee member George Michael was sentenced to five years in a federal prison two weeks ago, on charges of receiving stolen property.

Charges against Michael stemmed from the highly publicized seafood truck hijacking in which 30,000 lbs. of frozen shrimp and lobster tails were taken from a truck bound for New Jersey. Michael had purchased the stolen seafood at \$4 below market value.

In an apparent effort to shield the college of any scandal, Michael resigned his eleven-year-old post as board member just three days prior to his arrest on Oct. 31, 1986.

"It came as a complete surprise to us," said Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC.

Upon learning that the authorities had picked up the trail, Michael attempted to dispose of the merchandise by dumping it in the lake of Rosa Tusa, the former food editor for the Palm Beach Post.

Several empty shrimp boxes bearing the serial numbers from the stolen load were uncovered on her property. Tusa, a long-term acquaintance of Michael, said he often fed the bass in her lake scraps of seafood.

The hijacked truck belonged to Valley Trucking Co. of Midland Tx. Representing the company at the trial was Dwayne Tyner, part owner.

Tyner was in favor of granting Michael probation in exchange for an immediate partial payment of \$91,000 as proposed by the defense.

Despite efforts by Patricia Kyle, Michael's attorney, to have him placed on probation, Judge Norman C. Roettger sentenced Michael to a five-year sentence in a federal prison and ordered that \$280,000 in restitution be paid no later than three years after his release.

Roettger's decision came as somewhat of a surprise to arresting officer, F.B.I. agent Robert MacClary.

MacClary, in a recent interview with The Post, said "That's a heavy, heavy sentence for a first time offender, but the judge wanted to set an example and I think he did."

Beachcomber staff wins seven awards

In the state contest, staff photographer Lorie Nichols lead the Beachcomber by taking first place in Sports Photography and second place in News Photography.

Ronald Dupont, Jr., the former editor of the Beachcomber, placed second in News Writing and second in Feature Writing in the state contest.

Lenny Fox, who placed second in the state contest two years ago, again placed second in the Sports Reporting category.

This year's Beachcomber editor, Michelle Roth, placed third in Humor for her "Random Ramblings" column. Darryl Deena, this year's Beachcomber movie critic, placed third in Arts Review for his movie review of "Angel Heart" last year.

Some of the highest praises from judges went to Nichols for her photograph of last year's gubernatorial candidate, Steve Pajic, speaking to a man in a wheelchair in the PBJC auditorium.

"Many photographers assigned to this event would have taken Pajic speaking into a microphone," said judge Dale Morton, editor of the Chula Vista Star News in California. "This photographer used initiative to capture a moment others in the audience did not see...More shots of this type are needed in newspaper."

Beachcomber's second place national ranking, given by Columbia University, was awarded to Palm Beach Junior College in New York City last month.

In 1985, a controversial novel portrayed the wild, excessive lives of the kids in Beverly Hills.

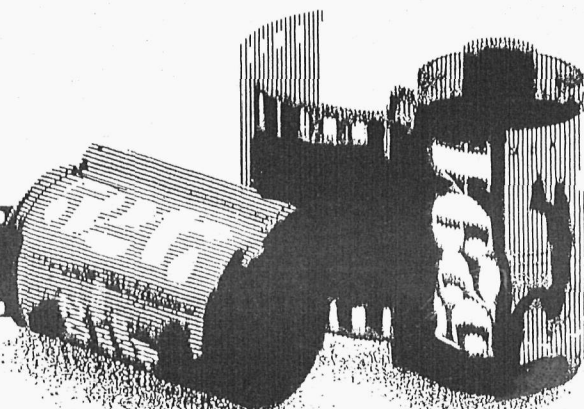
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Feature

Bio teacher saves Yamato scrub

By Michelle Roth
Executive Editor

Palm Beach County is about to lose its scrub...but not if Daniel Boyar can help it. The Coalition for Wilderness Islands (CFWI) is an organization that expresses the importance of protecting natural ecosystems.

Biology teacher Daniel Boyar, a member of CFWI, emphasized the need for scrub, a type of ecosystem, in Palm Beach County.

"Scrub is the best water recharge system. It is a natural aquifer, but there is less than one percent of it left in Palm Beach County," Boyar said.

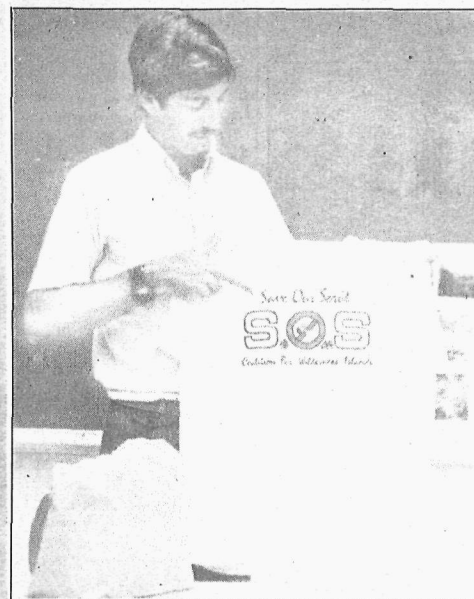
Yamato scrub, the southernmost and largest tract of scrub is in danger of being destroyed to make way for a multi-use commercial park.

"If this happens," Boyar said, "we are going to be faced with overcrowding and decreased quality of life...And once it is destroyed, you can never get it back."

Boyar believes that Palm Beach Junior College students, along with Palm Beach County residents can help Save Our Scrub (SOS).

One method that students can help, according to Boyar, is to sign the petition that he will present later this week. Another way to support SOS is to buy T-shirts that will be in several places on the campus this week.

The best way that PBJC



Mr. Boyar displays an SOS T-shirt.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

students can involve themselves in the scrub cause is to buy a green ribbon for \$1 and write a message on it. The ribbon will be sent to Governor Bob Martinez.

All the ribbons will be connected and will encircle the mile-wide circumference of the Yamato Scrub. Then the ribbons will be sent to Tallahassee in show of the

support of the SOS mission.

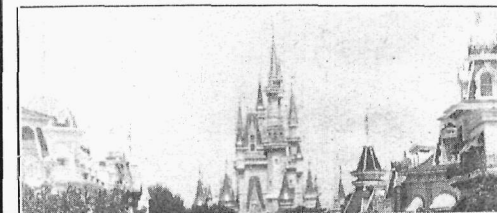
"We don't want a monoculture," said Boyar. "We want our trees and our birds. We want quality - not quantity."

Students can join CFWI in the ribbon tying ceremony on Nov. 12 at 12 pm near Clint Moore Road just west of the I-95 overpass. Following the ceremony there will be a guided tour through the scrub area.

Disney gets poor turn out Not many 'knew' says Athletic Director

By Lynne Fournier
Feature Editor

A million dollars worth of colored lights and bubbly music marched down Main Street as crowds of anxious faces looked on. The Electric Light Parade served as the finale for Community College Day at Walt Disney World in Orlando.



The Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World.

Community college students from all over Florida were invited to attend Disney World at discounted rates last weekend.

The total cost of an all-day unlimited pass to the Magic Kingdom for Palm Beach Junior College students, faculty, and their families was \$18. One dollar of that price was a donation for the Student Activities Center.

College students were also eligible for discounted rates at the Walt Disney Resort Hotel and hotels in Lake Buena Vista.

Hamid Faquire, Athletics Director, attended the trip and was disappointed in the student response.

"Disney gave us a fantastic discount rate," Faquire said. "I wish more people would have taken advantage of the facilities. Whoever went got first class treatment."

PBJC student Nancy Paz agreed.

"I was expecting to see more people I knew from PBJC," Paz said. "I stayed in a really nice hotel for seventy dollars. I can't believe more people didn't come for the low rates."

Faquire blamed the poor turn-out from PBJC on lack of advertising.

"Not too many people knew," he said. "I don't think we put up enough signs around campus and on bulletin boards. Next year we'll know how to handle it. We learned from this."

Nevertheless, the crowd at the Magic Kingdom seemed to enjoy themselves.

"I went on Space Mountain three times and had dinner at the Crystal Palace," PBJC student Ystha Alonso said. "I even met some people from Brevard Community College. I'm glad I went."

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By Juli Olney
Staff Writer

One of the best fashion statements for women are skirts. Not only do they allow women to have freedom, comfort and style but they also maintain the femininity of women. This type of attire has survived several eras of fashion and is now a popular form of clothing.

The development of skirts was slow because of the fact

that women traditionally weren't allowed to display their legs. Eventually the dresses and skirts were moved above the ankles thus giving designers the opportunity for an abundance of styles.

In the 1940's women began wearing knee length skirts and dresses. This was just the beginning for, as time progressed skirts became more and more fashionable. In the 50's the trend returned to the

long ankle-length skirts and dresses.

"Mini-skirts" appeared on the scene in the 60's and this led to some very provocative and revealing designs. In a sense skirts went through a recession in the 60's.

Today skirts can be worn long or short. With the various styles the possibilities are endless.

On The Town

Ruby Tuesday: food and smiles

By Renee Provost
Staff Writer

Details can be particularly important when dining out. The quality of service given sometimes can make or break the meal.

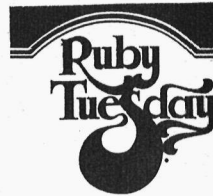
At Ruby Tuesday, the service is excellent. For such a bustling restaurant, it is more than adequately staffed to provide prompt and courteous attention. Business people frequenting the restaurant during the lunch hour find that the service is quick enough for those who just have an hour break.

For most people, Ruby Tuesday may resemble a kind of "Cheers" atmosphere. The restaurant is decorated with an assortment of tiffany lamps, large hanging ferns, and nostalgic advertisements. A large mirrored wall behind the bar contains shelves of assorted liquor bottles.

Ruby Tuesday also has an air-conditioned greenhouse section which will delight those who enjoy the feeling of being outdoors.

Background sounds of Top 40 enhance the eating and drinking establishment's casual attitude.

Combined with its great service, Ruby Tuesday has a menu that appeals to most appetites. Anything from light snacks to dinner platters are served.



On the higher side, there are items from categories such as stuffed potatoes, sandwiches, pasta, soups and Mexican favorites.

For heartier appetites, there are several choices in each of the chicken, beef, and seafood sections of the menu. The salad bar contains an ample selection of toppings, dressings and cheeses.

Burger lovers will be quite satisfied. The menu features different kinds of burgers, each topped with its own ethnic flavor ranging the macho nacho to the alpine burger.

The prices are reasonable. Appetizers and snacks range from \$1.49 for chips and salsa to \$6.99 for a sampler plate. Platters start at \$4.98 for soup and quiche to \$11.99 for a choice T-bone.

Ruby Tuesday is located in the Boynton Beach Mall on Congress Ave. The kitchen hours are: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Progressive Music a strong force

by Jeff Deighan
Staff Writer

It can be called off the beat and path of the mainstream. It isn't often heard on the radio nor are there any radio stations devoted to it. The most common way you can hear it is word of mouth, record stores and a few clubs. What is it? It's progressive music and it's bigger than ever.

Despite the lack of promotion, progressive music remains to be a popular form of music and this is quite evident in the amount of talent there is in this category of music. Some of the more established bands such as

REM, The Cure, The Smiths, U2, and The Talking Heads have lasted throughout the years and have developed a following. To add to this, new bands are constantly on the horizon.

The popularity not only exists in the abundance of groups, but in the clubs that provide progressive music as entertainment. In Lake Worth on Saturday nights ECHO'S Teen Danceteria provide progressive music all night long. In Ft. Lauderdale a new club has just opened called The Renaissance Room and this club is totally dedicated to progressive music. And in

West Palm Beach is the Respectable Street Cafe and on Tuesday nights Heartbreaker's plays progressive music.

Besides the club scene MTV also provides special features which are centered around progressive music. On Sunday nights at midnight 120 minutes is two hours of progressive music. The last Sunday of every month at 10 p.m. IRS: The Cutting Edge Happy Hour. This provides new information on upcoming groups and live performances. There are also the random videos but these are the shows to watch to get the most out of progressive music.

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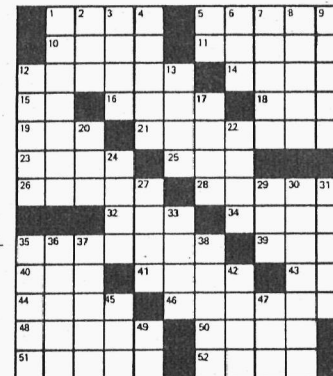
1. Dark, shaly limestone (lr.)
5. Turkish title
10. S-shaped molding
11. Performer
12. Seize quickly
14. Detest
15. Public notice
16. A short comic play
18. Permit
19. Cage for hawks
21. Mark with spots
23. Leave out
25. Body of salt water
26. Piers (arch.)
28. City (lt.)
32. Young fish
34. Not any
35. Little pies
39. Consumed

40. Finnish seaport
41. A seasoning
43. Head (abbr.)
44. Learning title
46. Stir up
48. Moldy
50. Child's carriage
51. Ermine
52. Finishes

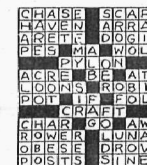
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1. Pronounce guilty
2. Moslem title
3. Permits
4. Measure
5. Father
6. Indian mulberry
7. Part of a plan
8. Hostel
9. Rugged mountain crest
12. Group of Pacific Islands
13. Fruits of

- a rose
17. Abound
20. Humor
22. Son of Adam
24. Former U.S. president
27. Goddess of discord
29. Larva of eye-throw-worm
30. Hymns of praise
31. Requirements
33. Period of time
35. Tropical trees
36. Around
37. The human trunk
38. Slant
42. Revolve
45. Greek letter
47. Unhappy
49. Yttrium (abbr.)



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BY JOHNNY HART



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By Guy Davis

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2. Dirty Dancing-Dirty Dancing Soundtrack
3. Tango In The Night-Fleetwood Mac
4. Whitesnake-Whitesnake
5. Whitney-Whitney Houston

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. I Won't Need You Anymore-Randy Travis
2. Lynda-Sue Wariner
3. Last One To Know-Reba McEntire
4. Do Ya-K.T. Oslin
5. If There's Any Justice-Lee Greenwood

PROGRESSIVE LP'S

1. Strangeways Here We Come-The Smiths
2. Document-REM
3. The Cave Comes Alive-Lime Spiders
4. Dark Lands-Jesus And The Mary Chain
5. Earth, Sun, Moon-Love & Rockets

HARD CORE LP'S

1. Evil Live-Misfits
2. Rock N' Roll-Motorhead
3. IV-Circle Jerks
4. The Fun Just Never Ends-Government Issue
5. Screem-Compilation

DANCE SINGLES

1. I Think We're Alone Now-Tiffany
2. Tell It To My Heart-Taylor Dane
3. True Faith-New Order
4. Don't You Want Me-Jody Watley
5. Something Tells Me-Tiger Moon

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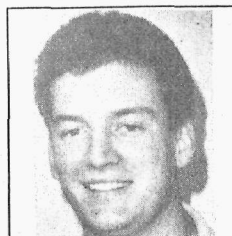
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Detroit Pistons basketball team makes pit stop enroute to Motor City



Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

I talked to Isiah Thomas. That's right. Isiah Thomas.

No, not Irving Thomas, but Isiah Thomas. It wasn't by telephone or mailgram but live at the Palm Beach Junior College gymnasium.

The Detroit Pistons had two practice sessions at the central campus gymnasium in preparation for their season-opener Nov. 6 against the New York Knicks.

Memories of their visit are still vivid in my mind.

These guys are BIG. There is a certain mystique about being a professional athlete. Even more mystique surrounds a professional basketball player.

Think about it.

There are 1260 professional football players in the NFL. There are 700 major league baseball players. But only 276 professional basketball players.

If you thought pro basketball players are tall, you should see them in person. I thought Dennis Rodman was a little guard. He's little standing next to Bill Laimbeer. Standing next to me, he's tall.

What amazed me was that some of the drills head coach Chuck Daly put the Pistons through, I did in grade school.

Only they make it look a lot easier.

"They are professionals," said Pistons head coach Chuck Daly. "This is the creme of the crop. Everyone on the floor is an excellent athlete as well as a basketball player."

Did I mention these guys are big?

When Rick Mahorn dunked, he shook the gym floor. I was one of the first-hand witnesses who almost lost their balance.

They practiced once before their exhibition game and once after. The practice before the game, the Pistons arrived at PBJC on a chartered bus. After the win the Pistons arrived in two white stretch limousines.

I wonder if there is any connection? Nah.

Are you sure I didn't tell you about how big these guys are?

Even the rookies are big. John Salley and William Bedford are 7-foot rookies who are just trying out for the team. At that height you would think that they would get automatic spots on the team.

If Chuck Nevitt can make the Pistons roster, I'm sure Salley and Bedford could.

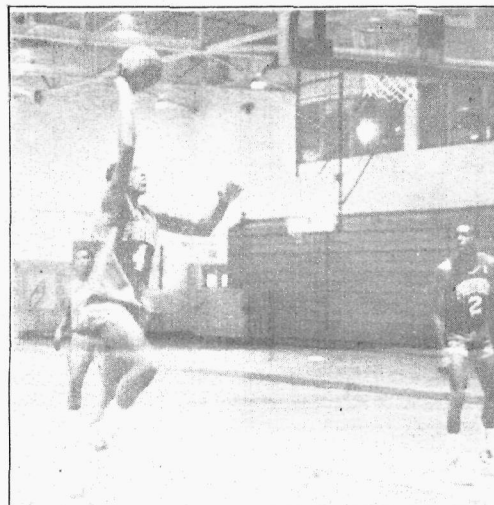
Come to think of it, if Nevitt made the roster, my mom, grandmother, sister, and girlfriend should all be Pistons.

Excluding Nevitt, the Pistons can play.

And they're big.

The Pistons are our newly-adopted team. This encounter has lowered the barrier between professional basketball players and the rest of the world. They are average people who possess above-average skill.

It was an experience I won't soon forget.



Guard Dennis Rodman drives the lane as John Salley (2) and Joe Dumars looks on.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Past Pacers perform professionally

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College has produced a number of outstanding professional athletes in becoming one of the nation's top junior college athletic programs.

Professional Golfer, Ken Green, who ranked among the leaders on the PGA Tour last year, attended PBJC.

But the list of professional athletes from PBJC is dominated by baseball players - 17 in all.

The baseball list is headed San Francisco Giants second baseman, Robby Thompson, who played for Palm Beach Junior College in 1982. Thompson, named 1986 National League Rookie of the Year, was drafted by the Giants.

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minor leagues.

BASKETBALL

The Pacers defeated Florida Memorial 97-94 last Wednesday at PBJC to go 2-0 in scrimmage games. Freshman forward Robert Wills led the Pacers with 32 points.

Former Pacers On Pro Rosters

MINOR LEAGUES	TEAM	PARENT CLUB
PLAYER		
Jon Alexander	Fort Myers	Kansas City
Dan Bichette	Edmonton	California
Mike Boswell	Geneva	Chicago (NL)
Darryl Boyd	Macon	Pittsburgh
Doug Carpenter	Hagerstown	Baltimore
Carl Ferraro	Charlestown	San Diego

Women's basketball team announces first schedule

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College women's 1987-88 basketball schedule for the Pacers' inaugural season was announced last week.

The Pacers play their first game Nov. 18 against Broward Community College at PBJC's central campus gymnasium.

"We're definitely excited," said head coach Sally Smith. "We feel that we will contend for the conference title. We will definitely shock some people." Smith has said that since the day she was hired as the Pacers head coach that the team would win. "We are a brand new team," said Smith.

"No one expects us to win but they don't know what kind of players we have. By the time they do, it will be too late." All-America guard/forward Nancy Marshall leads the talent-laden squad. The Pacers also have a 6-foot-4 freshman

center Rosemary McDonald to go to when Marshall is double or triple-teamed.

"These girls come from areas where basketball is very competitive," said Smith. "Florida has some good players but overall it isn't that competitive. That's one of the advantages we will have over our own opponents."

Two key dates on the schedule are Feb. 6 and Feb. 20. February 6, the Pacers travel to Florida Community College in Jacksonville. The stars are considered to have the top junior college women's basketball team in the state. Feb. 20 is the final game of the regular season for the Pacers and they host Florida Community College in a return engagement. March 3-5 is the Florida Community College Athletic Association region VIII Tournament at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Palm Beach Junior College

Women 1987 - 88 Basketball Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Nov. 18	Broward CC	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	POLK CC	5 p.m.
Dec. 5	SEMINOLE CC	TBA
Dec. 8	at Broward CC	5 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Manatee CC	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	at St. Petersburg CC	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Miami-Dade South CC	TBA
19 Christmas Tournament		
Dec. 30	OPEN DATE	TBA
Jan. 2	MANATEE CC	2 p.m.
Jan. 8	ST. PETERSBURG CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Polk CC	TBA
Jan. 16	at Miami-Dade South CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Indian River CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 23	BROWARD CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 27	MIAMI-DADE NORTH CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Edison CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 3	MIAMI-DADE SOUTH CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Florida CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Broward CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Miami-Dade North cc	5 p.m.
Feb. 15	INDIAN RIVER CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 17	EDISON CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 20	FLORIDA CC	7:30 p.m.
March 3-5	FCCAA Region VIII Tournament at Seminole CC	TBA

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HIGH MARKS

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AIDS ALERT

New studies show that young adults are the next target group for the AIDS epidemic.

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SHOWTIME

The Actor's Repertory Theatre performed a thrilling version of "Extremities."

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SWEET DREAMS

A power malfunction caused an assortment of candy to drop in a PBJC candy machine. So much candy fell that the door couldn't be opened to take any.

Death row prisoner discusses life

By LeRoy Nash, a death row prisoner

Edited by Michelle Roth - Executive Editor

I recently received a letter from Jim Jeffers, a death row prisoner in the Arizona State Prison. He wanted students to correspond with him. I wrote back to Jeffers and requested background information so that I could share his experience with Palm Beach Junior College students.

LeRoy Nash, a fellow inmate also serving a life sentence, answered. Note that several times in his letter he refers to America as the "free world." Here is a few excerpts from his candid letter:

"They (the Arizona State Prison), believe it or not, are just too damned crooked to do it legally. They get caught cheating, lying or doing something illegal every time they reach for me. I'm in a federal court with it now."

"No big hassle or immediate danger."

"This state (Arizona) hasn't executed anyone for 24 years. Too many lawyers around who don't like the death penalty. I just got the federal court in Phoenix to assign two high-class Phoenix lawyers to represent me before the federal judge on my petition for a writ of habeas corpus (A writ issue to bring a person before a judge or

Name: LeRoy Nash
Inmate Number: 47754
Sentence: Life on death row
Reason: "Professional thief! I robbed a gold dealer. He shot me first. He missed."
Prison: Arizona State Prison
Years in prison: five
Average day: "Solitary confinement. 1 1/2 hours of exercise in a pen, five days a week."
Treatment: "So bad you wouldn't believe it. This isn't Florida."
Advice: "Never tell the cops anything, even the truth, without first consulting your own lawyer."

"I'm here because a gold dealer in Phoenix took extreme action, with a gun, when I went in to relieve him of his new shipment of gold bars. They were rightfully mine, of course. He just didn't know it. Tried to shoot me. Even read

court in order to release that person from unlawful detention or restraint) now pending before him. It will be pending for at least a year."

"Well, so it goes. The evil man flees when no man pursueth?"

"Course I'm not evil! I share my shoulders

Trustees Appointed King, Reed wait approval

By Michelle Roth
Executive Editor

The controversy over the appointment of minorities on the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees may soon be over on Dec. 1, the day that the State Cabinet is expected to approve the appointed black woman and white man.

Boca Raton attorney Don Reed and West Palm Beach lawyer Bettye King were appointed by Martinez to serve on the PBJC Board of Trustees on Oct. 28.

Now all they need is approval.

"They are very outstanding citizens," said Dr. Edward Eissey, the president of PBJC. "I am certain that they will be approved."

Reed, a former state Representative and a former Florida House minority leader, is a graduate of the University of Florida College of Law. He is presently serving as a lobbyist for the city of Boca Raton.

Reed suffered a heart attack on Sept. 14 and was unable to be reached for comment because he was undergoing tests.

Also a University of Florida law school graduate is Bettye King. She was nominated for the Palm Beach County Court and Circuit Court by the Fifteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission in July. She is a lawyer with the Lytal and Reiter law firm and specializes in personal injury and product liability cases.

"My first goal is to learn the system. I'm not going to just come in and change things," said King.

"Being a black woman, I have some viewpoints that I think should be heard," King said concerning minorities.

Elizabeth Wesley, a black county School Board official, was the most recent member of PBJC's board. Her 1986 appointment by former Governor Bob Graham was unconfirmed by the Senate. She briefly served on the board but was withdrawn by Martinez so he could make his own appointment.

Eissey stressed the importance of having minorities serve on the Board of Trustees.

"We have a rather large number of minorities in Palm Beach County. I feel as though minorities should be represented. We've never had a single problem in our fifty-four year history because minorities have been represented on our board...or at least in the past fifteen years," Eissey said.

Another vacant spot on the board is that of the former member George Michael, who was recently sentenced to five years in federal prison for buying stolen seafood.

The PBJC Board of Trustees has been functioning with only four white members: Chairman Philip Lichtblau, Vice Chairman Dolly Hand, Trustee Bernard Kimmel and Trustee Willard Findling, who is serving until a replacement is appointed.

Winter Term Registration

Early registration appointments for Winter Term 1987/88 begins Monday, Nov. 9 and continues through Friday, Nov. 20.

Registration hours for currently enrolled day students are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Currently enrolled evening students register 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday.

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Feature Young adults at risk from AIDS virus

By Kevin Nunan
Staff Writer

Young adult students will be the next group to be devastated by the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Richard Keeling, Chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS Task Force.

AIDS, a virus that attacks the body's immunity system, almost always results in a slow, painful death.

Several groups associated with high percentages of AIDS include homosexuals, drug users, and prostitutes. Studies show that young college students will soon be added to the AIDS percentage list.

According to an official of Florida HRS (Health Rehabilitative Services) who wishes to remain anonymous, Florida is seeing AIDS cases from all segments of the

population, even in non-typical populations who do not normally fall into any high risk group.

Studies show that young college students tend to be

time when the sexual revolution was at its height, people were promiscuous. Many people realize you can die today by experimenting with sex."

Among the controversies on school campuses today is the role of institutions in educating students about AIDS. According to the Surgeon General, the only weapon

"Who knows how you can catch AIDS," said Lisa Luther, a former college student. "It's best to just eliminate the most obvious source of AIDS transmittance to be safe. You could be saving your own life by just refraining from having sex."

The HRS official sympathized with young college students and the sexual urges that many college age students are facing.

"It is more important than ever for young adults to control their urges. Even condoms may not be totally safe when you're playing with your life."

"The last thing we want to see in this country is for the AIDS epidemic to reach the younger generation," said the HRS official. "The future of America could be wiped out in a generation if today's young adults don't assume responsibility for that future."

"Because of the fact that AIDS is a totally fatal disease with horrible consequences before death intervenes, it is more important than ever for young adults to control their urges."

- an HRS official

"I think people are too casual about sex today."

- Amy Patterson, PBJC student

"I don't think that it's their (the school's) obligation to teach students about safe sex, but since they're in a position to do so, it would be beneficial."

- Jennifer Beale, PBJC student

"Many people realize you can die today by experimenting with sex."

- Tom Moon, PBJC student

more promiscuous than other groups. Because of this, they will be in the forefront of this new non-typical high risk group, said the HRS official.

"I think that (college students) are too casual about sex today," said Amy Patterson, a student at Palm Beach Junior College.

Tom Moon, also a student at PBJC, said, "I think at one

Although many people are aware of AIDS, said the HRS official, they are careless and end up with the disease.

"Everyone should know by now it is not sometimes fatal, is not potentially fatal, but is definitely fatal," said the HRS official. "There is no other disease in history, not even the plague, which is so totally and definitely fatal."

which presently exists against AIDS is education.

"I don't think it's their (the school's) obligation to teach students about safe sex. But since they're in a position to do so it would be beneficial for students," said Jennifer Beale, a PBJC student.

The Surgeon General also says that self control is also a weapon against AIDS.

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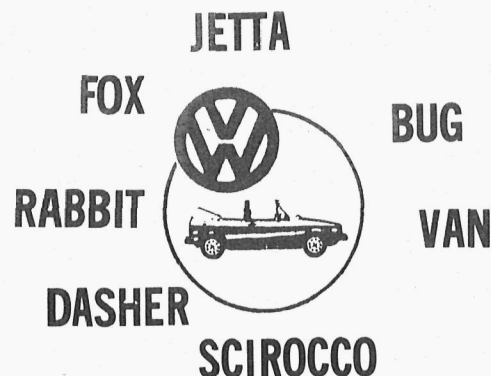
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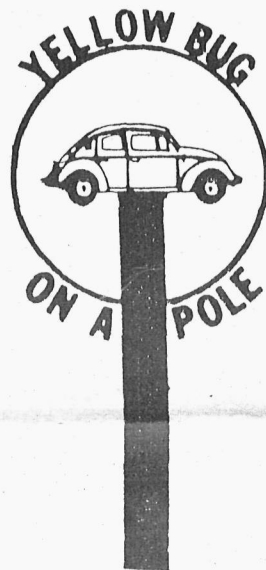
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'Extremities' — the play at Actor's Rep. theatre

By Hector Herrera
Staff Writer

Remember your next astern and beware of your latter end.

In other words do unto others as you would have them do to you. What a true to life philosophy. One fully incorporated into the Actor's Repertory production of "Extremities".

"Extremities" tells the story of Marjorie, a young woman who becomes the victim of an attempted rape. Raul is the aggressor who forces Marjorie into several compromising situations, none of which would constitute a legal rape. This factor becomes the epicenter of this drama.

During the struggle the story takes an abrupt turn. Marjorie becomes the aggressor.

The most disturbing thing about this production was the

unequivocal levels of acting this cast possessed. Bruce Manion's portrayal of Raul was first rate. His overpowering voice echoed through the theater with convincing force. He displayed true talent and professionalism.

Adam's interpretation of Marjorie although realistic could not parallel with Manion's force.

Marjorie's roommates were Terry, played by Alexandra Annear and Patty, played by Neidra Hauf.

Hauf manages to overplay her character to a sense of fabricated morals. The written character was not the problem—Hauf was.

Despite its problems, "Extremities" provided good entertainment and brought a good thrill.

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Entertainment

Behind the movie scenes

Basic definitions for the film fan

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever read the credits at the end of a movie? Have you ever really read the credits? Then tell me, what is a Key Grip? Who is the Best Boy? There are some really strange titles that members of movie crews have and not many people seem to know what these people do? I have come up with my own definitions for these strange occupations.

Cable Man: A legendary creature that devours cable.

Best Boy: When the movie is finished the crew votes for the best member of the crew.

Best Boy Electrician: Same.

Dolly Grip: Carries the luggage to the dressing rooms.

Grip: Helps him out.

Best Boy Grip: Carries the most luggage.

Key Grip: Supervises the entire luggage carrying operation.

Gaffer: Takes the fish on the side of the boat and gaffs it.

Executive Trainee: The guy in the suit.

On Set Dresser: He's always late so he gets dressed on the set.

Set Dressers: They help him out.

Stand-ins: They do absolutely nothing.

I hope that this has better enabled you to understand the intricacies that occur behind the scenes of a movie.

Heritage Festival hits Florida

By Paul Natalie
Staff Writer

The annual Florida Heritage Festival will be featured at the South Florida Fairgrounds Nov. 11-15. Many performers

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will be featured in this event such as: The Greg Allman Band, The Association, The Temptations and the Nitty Gritty Band.

There will also be championship wrestling.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free. A five day pass

can be purchased at Bass and Select-A-Seat Outlets. For more information call 832-6397.

REGGAE SUPERSTAR IN CONCERT

Jimmy Cliff will be performing Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Carefree Theatre at 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$15 reserved. Tickets are available at all Bass Ticket Outlets and the Carefree Theatre Box Office. To order by phone call 633-2277 (Dade), 734-2277 (Palm Beach) and 741-3000 (Broward).

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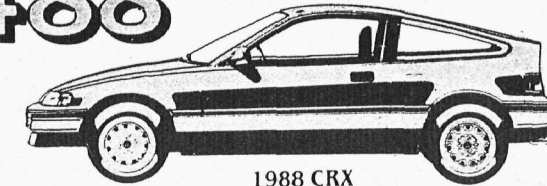
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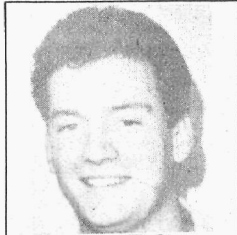
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Sports

Smith gets retraction, team prepares for season opener



Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

In the name of recruiting, print a retraction.

Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball coach Sally Smith claims she was misquoted in the Nov. 2 issue of the Beachcomber.

The quote in question: "Florida has some good players but overall it isn't that competitive. That's one of the advantages we will have over our opponents."

Only two players on Smith's roster are from Florida. Smith emphatically states she never said it.

I am stating that she did, but that's irrelevant.

"The reason I'm telling you this," Smith told me. "Is because this will affect my recruiting."

First things first coach. I will be thoroughly shocked and amazed if anyone of the players you are recruiting has even heard of the Beachcomber let alone ever read the publication.

Whatever the case, the

retraction is official. I'm not going to stand in the way of a coach's recruiting efforts.

Enough with the coach, let's talk about the team.

A bit of Pacer history will be made when the women's basketball team takes the floor for the team's first regular season game Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at PBJC.

I can just hear the announcer now "And starting at guard...former Parade All-America from Dawson, Georgia...Nancy Maasaaarshall."

The team is strong at every position.

Center: 6-foot-4 freshman Rosemary McDonald should match up well against any center on the Pacers' schedule.

Forward: Robin Coates, Pam Morrison and Denise Johnson can all play the low post as well as add the outside shot when needed.

Guard: Marshall is awesome. She will be one of the top junior college players in the country, and might be the best. Gail and Annette Jenkins are solid players and played high school ball with Marshall. Marshea McClendon, Kathy Lurry and Roxana Prieto are fundamentally sound. Any one of these girls could start.

Outlook: I don't see the team being quite as successful as Smith thinks they will be but I sure hope they prove me wrong. It should be an interesting inaugural season the women's basketball team.

Men's basketball adds three

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College men's basketball coach Scott Pospichal continues to solidify his roster by adding three players.

Freshman guards Derick Schooley from Boca Raton and Joe Brown and Van Evans have joined the team. Evans, who played at North Shore High School during the Derek Harper era, won't play until next fall.

The moves offset the departure of freshman forward Ray Atkins of Lake Worth who left the team.

The Pacers opened their season with an 84-55 victory over the Martinique Gold Star Team from the Fench West

sports shorts

Indies, Nov. 1.

Freshman forward William Mitchell led the Pacers with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman guard Denny Farkas added 15 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

TENNIS

Freshman Kim Wertenberger posted one of the most impressive wins of her career when she upset the Pacers top-seeded women's player, Elizabeth Gibson, 7-5, 7-5, in the semifinals of the

North Palm Beach Tennis Championships.

Flavio de Moura, the newest member of the men's tennis team, has left Palm Beach Junior College and returned to Brazil.

GOLF

The annual Mayo Smith golf tournament to benefit the Palm Beach Junior College athletic scholarship fund will be held at Atlantis Country Club Nov. 16.

Last year, over 30 foursomes entered the tournament and approximately \$15,000 was raised for the athletes.

For additional information, contact the Foundation Office at 439-8072.

Pacers win tourney, end fall season

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team went undefeated to win the third annual Polk Community College Fall Invitational round-robin tournament at Boardwalk and Baseball Oct. 24-25.

The Pacers, who won the tournament last year, went 4-0.

"It was as well as we played all year," said Pacers head coach Randy Gailey. "Everyone on the team played in the tournament and most had a chance to start. It's a good feeling when you know you can win with whatever lineup you have in."

The Pacers outscored their opposition 19-4, allowing only one earned run. The pitching staff accumulated a 0.324 earned run average.

"Our pitching was very solid," Gailey said. "We threw everybody we had and got good results from all of them. I can't tell you how pleased I am of the players. They played very well."

PBJC opened the tournament with a 4-0 shutout victory over South Florida. The Pacers defeated Hillsborough Community College 6-3 and Valencia Community College 8-1 to set up the final game against host Polk Community College.

Polk CC entered the game 2-1 and PBJC was 3-0. A Vikings' victory would have tied them with the Pacers for first but the Pacers edged Polk CC 1-0 for the title.

"That was a good game," Gailey said. "I felt we had the game in control but the score was close."

The fall season officially ended Saturday. The regular season starts in January so the Pacers will have plenty of time to rest.

"It's been a long fall," Gailey said. "We started August 24 and played a tournament in the Dominican Republic as well as our fall schedule."

Business instructor Herman Pride has been nominated for the Random House Leavy Award. STORY, PG. 5

"An evening of Premieres" opened Ballet Florida's season at Watson B. Duncan III Theater. STORY, PG. 7

Sophomore Willie Brown, starting point guard on the men's basketball team, signed a scholarship sheet from South Florida. STORY, PG. 8

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Students: Earn AA degree Requirements must be met first

By Michelle Roth
Editor-In-Chief

According to all state universities, the key to transferring is to earn your Associate in Arts degree first.

An important factor for college transfers is the Statewide Articulate Agreement. This is an understanding of all state universities that the AA degree is the primary basis for admission. However, certain requirements for each university must be met if the student is to enter into the Bachelor's degree program.

The Articulating Coordinating Committee is a 24-member group that represents various schools and their interests. The purpose of this committee is to provide articulated programs so that students can proceed toward their educational objectives.

This committee facilitates the transfer process between community colleges to universities.

Many students use their college catalog as their guide to graduation. The problem that students have is that the catalog is only a general guide for different majors. Different universities require specific courses that are not always listed in the catalog.

Norma Stice, an admissions officer at University of North Florida said, "With an AA degree, you are guaranteed access for your junior year. But you must contact your counselor and find out the requirements for your major."

The elective areas for each major should include prerequisites for each major. This information can be found by consulting a counselor.

"Go to a Palm Beach Junior College counselor," said Joe Macy, the program director in Criminal Justice. "We will solve all your problems. That's what we're here for."

There are many advantages for students who transfer with the AA degree to state universities.

Earnest St. James, a dean at the University of Florida wrote, "Research consistently reveals that students with the AA degree have the best persistence, academic achievement and university graduation record."

Students attending community colleges are protected under the Articulation Agreement until they receive their AA degree. An example of this is grade forgiveness. This policy at PBJC "forgives" a poor grade such as a "D" or "F" and the student is allowed to retake the same course at a later date with the new grade being substituted.

If the student was to transfer to a university without receiving an AA degree first, his grades would be averaged instead of "forgiven" because he was no longer under the Articulation Agreement.

Some other advantages of having an AA degree before transferring to a state university is that summer school attendance and high school transcripts are not required.

"It is imperative that students get their AA degree before they transfer," said Edward Eissey, the president of Palm Beach Junior College. "If you don't take the right basic courses you are going to be behind when you leave the college."

Great American Smokeout

The 11th annual nationwide Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is Thursday, Nov. 19.

Smoking employees and students at PBJC are encouraged to participate in this nationwide event by

setting aside their habit for 24 hours.

SGA and other clubs and organizations are also participating in this event by setting up booths on campus to distribute survival kits to students who want to quit smoking.

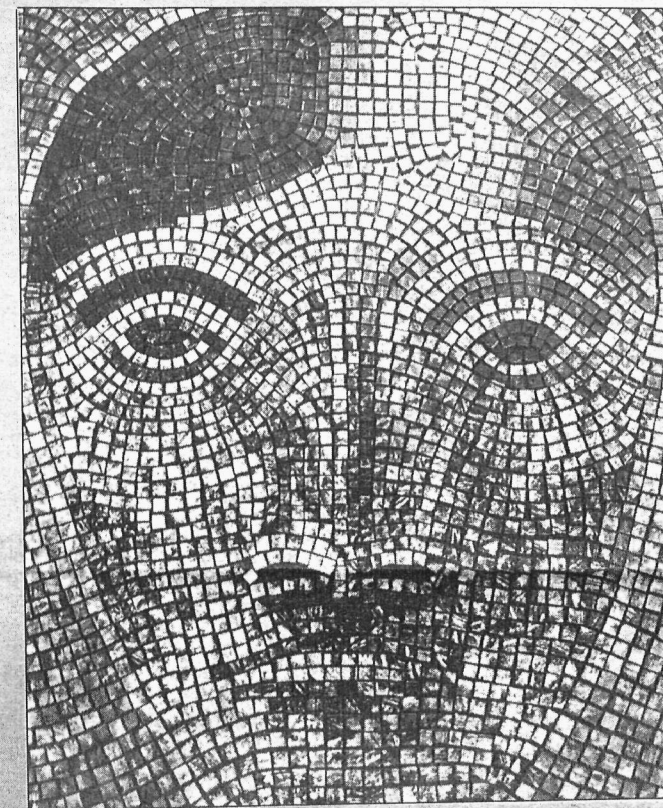


photo by Rick Loomis
This tile mosaic art display is a creation by Tim Fortune. This and other works of art are on display in the Humanities Building at the Central Campus PBJC.

Culliver at bat for Miss Teen Florida

By Kathy Graham
Staff Writer

Dessie Culliver, a Palm Beach Junior College softball player, will be up at bat in Daytona Beach on Jan. 30, 1988. But this time it won't be on a softball field, it will be in a teen pageant as a state finalist.

But she almost missed her chance.

At the softball tournament last week Culliver slid into homeplate, collided with the catcher's shin guard, and broke her shin.

"If Dessie had slid into homeplate the way I've shown her, then she wouldn't have

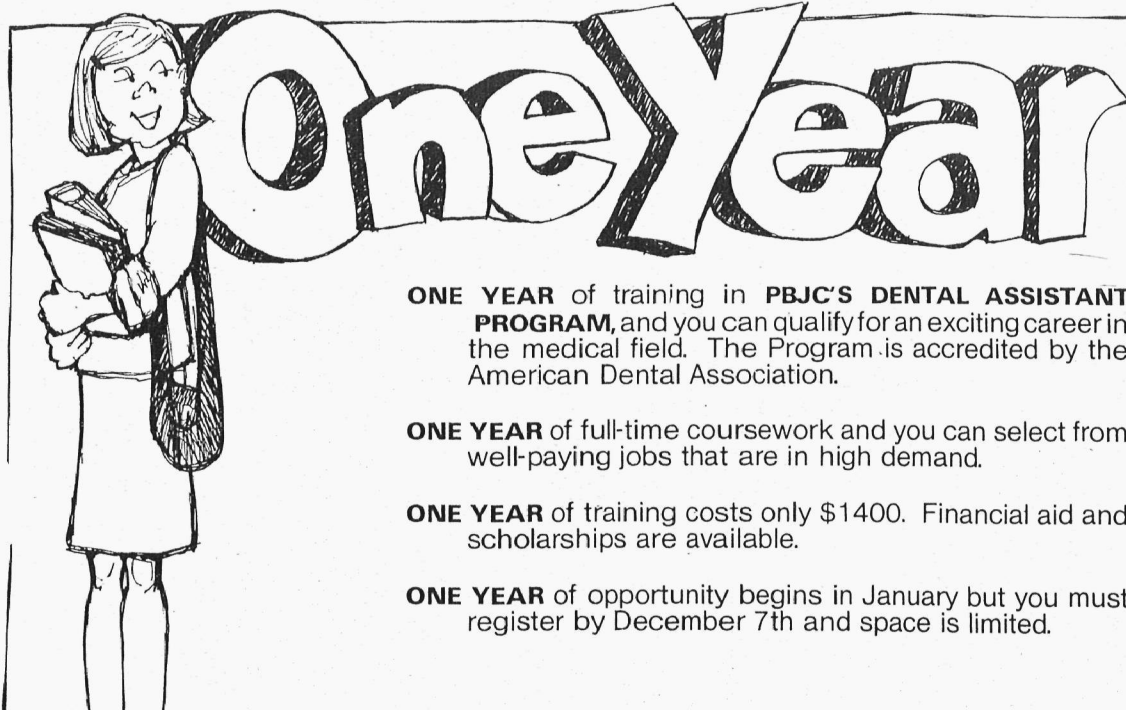
pageant.

This is not the first time Culliver has competed in a beauty pageant. In the ninth grade she won Miss Leadership for the Miss Teen Pageant. This year she will be competing in the Miss Teen USA competition as a state finalist.

As a 1986 graduate of La Belle High School, Culliver was involved with activities such as the Key Club, Drama Club, National Honor Society, cheerleading, softball and was the junior class secretary.

Culliver is well adjusted to college life.

"PBJC is a great school, the



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Congressional action taken against school dropouts

Washington(SPS)--The individual and social costs of dropping out of school, and the fact that about half of the youth in some school districts become dropouts (40 percent drop out in every one of the 25 largest city school systems in the U.S.) have resulted in legislative proposals in both Houses of Congress. The bills, H.R. 5 and S.1420, call for the secretary of education to competitively fund local dropout demonstration programs and to identify and generate information on the best approaches to reducing dropout rates.

The school dropout programs surveyed show several basic patterns: 1) they target poor, urban and minority youth, age 16 or younger, who have multiple problems including excessive school absences, being behind in grade level, disruptive behavior and troubled home lives; 2) the programs customarily provide a wide variety of services, with most youth at-risk receiving some type of basic education, counseling and social services; and 3) the programs provide for a caring and committed staff, a safe and secure learning environment, individualized instruction, and school hours and support services that respond to individual needs (elements that are often absent for those youths in their regular school environment).

Conversely, notable obstacles to program effectiveness include: 1) inadequacies in school-wide conditions, such as school and classroom overcrowding, a "culture" of skipping classes and a poor physical plant; 2) difficulties outside the school environment, such as troubled homes with apathetic parents who have lost influence over their children; 3) poor academic preparation of youth before high school; 4) the negative image of some dropout programs; and 5) budgetary constraints.

Three-fourths of the program officials surveyed claimed that their programs were effective to a "very great" or "great" extent, although many officials emphasized the need to intervene at younger ages.

At this time, the GAO is making no recommendations. However, the data collection initiative in the congressional bills offers an opportunity to improve local and national data on school dropouts. The report also includes brief descriptions of 20 programs for dropouts and potential dropouts.

campus combings

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees will be meeting at the South Campus located in Boca Raton today at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Cafetorium.

Three new agreements will be reviewed under New Business. The public is invited to attend.

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DECA

DECA, the business club at PBJC, will be hosting the "DECA Golf Classic" on Dec. 5. The \$50 early registration fee makes entries eligible for trophies and prizes for specialty shots.

DECA plans to raise enough money for future competitions. Details can be obtained by contacting Susan Thompson in BA room 103.

ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

PBJC will be holding its annual blood drive on Nov. 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in front of the BA building and from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in front of the Student Entrance. Any persons taking anti-convulsion medication, having a fever, having heart problems, or having diabetes can not donate blood.

For appointments call Mary Cannon at 439-8066. Walk-ins will be accommodated.

SPRING BREAK IN YUCATAN

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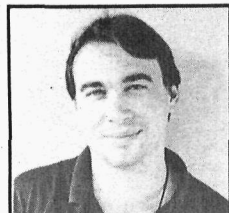
student poll

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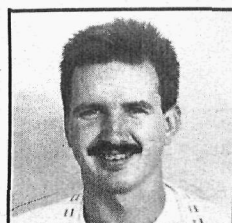
No. Because I think a lot of the teachers get on a more personal basis than they should. This relationship interferes with an objective evaluation.

Tammy Hamberg



Yes. There are several questions on the evaluation sheet and you also can put comments on it (the sheet).

Brent Strange



Yes. Most of the teachers I have are good, except for a few.

Randy Nichols



Yes. Because I think it's done fairly. Everyone in the class has the opportunity to voice their opinion.

Cathy Lurry

Student Poll By Lorie Nichols

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News

PBJC class hold mock trial

By Hector Herrera
Staff Writer

A Palm Beach Junior college political science class held at mock Supreme Court case of Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier on Nov. 11 and a decision was made.

Their verdict will be tested when the actual decision is made next month.

The controversial Supreme Court case involves the right of a principal to censor articles written for publication in a student newspaper.

Students on the Hazelwood High School newspaper wrote several articles concerning teenage pregnancy and divorce.

The principal of Hazelwood High School refused to permit those articles to be printed because of his concern over student and parent privacy and potential law suits against the school.

The actual case is presently unsettled. A decision is expected to be reached before the Supreme Court finishes this term.

Daniel O'Connell, a political science instructor, thought that the trial might benefit his students so he made an assignment out of it.

"I'm trying to get the students educated at a very personal level so that they can apply this to their lives. I'm trying to incorporate some interest in it," O'Connell said.

The class was required to make arguments for both sides of the cases and give reasons for them. Then the students prepared for the mock trial.

A team of eight students represented the appellant, Hazelwood school district, while eight other students represented the student Kuhlmeier and the other student editors on the newspaper.

The panel consisted of two student justices. O'Connell represented one justice and Judge Harry Anstead, a judge from the fourth district court of appeals for Florida, represented the other.

The court was complete with the addition of two student reporters representing the New York Times and the Boston Tribune and two students acting as clerks.

Then the mock trial began.

Major points were argued for the Kuhlmeier side.

A student counsel for the student appellant said, "This paper is a public forum and by censoring it, the school principal denied our clients their constitutional rights."

Other very significant points were brought up on behalf of the appellant Hazelwood.

"This paper is not a public forum. It is an intricate part of the school's curriculum, thereby giving the school full authority over it and its publication," said a student attorney for the school.

Their chambers were open for the student lawyers to hear.

"Do you have a verdict in mind?" asked Anstead.

There was a three panel court.

The court decided in favor of the school administration by a 2-1 vote.

One justice desecrated. The third judge ruled in favor of the student journalists.

Because the two justices were torn, the decision was to be made by the chief justice.

Anstead decided in favor of the high school district.

"In Conclusion," Anstead said, "The appellants case was clearly stronger. The school paper was instituted for the benefit of the journalism class and was not regarded as a public forum."

In the actual case, the federal district court ruled in favor of the school administration. The students then appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals.

The appeals court ruled 2-1 in favor of the students. The school administration then appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme court.

Oral arguments were heard in the U.S. Supreme Court and a decision is expected before the Supreme Court finishes this term.

O'Connell said, "The students got a first-hand personal experience about how the constitution affects them today in Florida in 1988. They did an excellent job. It was worth the work they put into it."

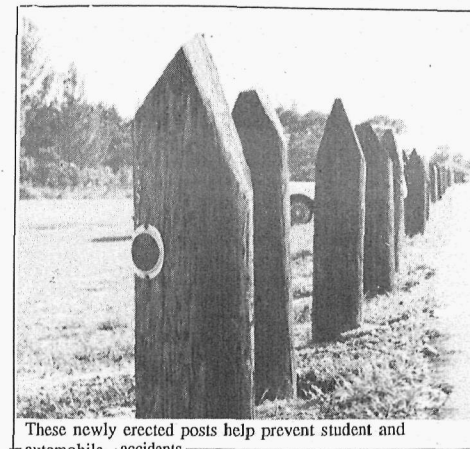


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Circle K rounds up varied members

By Hector Herrera
Staff Writer

Circle K, a service club at Palm Beach Junior College, offers members opportunity for fellowship and leadership development.

Rather than being an interest-focused club, the world's largest collegiate service organization is comprised of various people with different interests and aspirations.

"Other clubs deal with a specific area, we're here to bring them all together," said Beth Jackson, vice president of the club.

Circle K actively supports such organizations as the Guardian Angels, Big Brothers/Sisters, and the West Palm Beach Fire Department.

Along with servicing the community, the club provides its members an opportunity to intern within their desired field.

Circle K recently held a hayride and bonfire on Nov. 14 and will hold a skate night to promote drug awareness on Nov. 30. In addition to these projects, the club is planning to sponsor a carnival in February.

Guest speakers are often presented to speak on numerous subjects at the Circle K meetings.

Club membership has some requirements. Prospective members are asked to attend meetings, pay 20 dollars in dues, and participate in a service project.

The club meets regularly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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Feature Random House nominates Business instructor

By Nancy Paz
Staff Writer
And Lynne Fournier
Feature Editor

Random House, Incorporated recently nominated Palm Beach Junior College business instructor Herman Pride for the prestigious Leavy Awards.

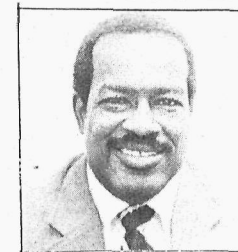
Trustees of the Thomas and Dorothy Leavy Foundation in 1981 permanently endowed the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. with a grant of \$2 million. The grant was used to conduct a program of giving cash awards to high school teachers and faculty at accredited colleges who excel in

teaching the private enterprise system.

Pride was nominated because of this special project based on the book Megatrends: Ten New Directions Transforming Our Lives, by John Naisbitt. Pride has his Introduction to Business classes do oral presentations from chapters in the book.

Pride created the project for his students because, he says, the textbooks aren't sufficient.

"The textbook that we use can't have different trends," Pride said. "And, of course, the textbook is historical in nature. Trends says that we examine the present to determine the



Herman Pride

future."

Pride believes that Megatrends benefits are essential to business students.

"I think it's important that

students that are studying Introduction to Business clearly understand and can identify with the trends of today," Pride said.

PBJC student Joanne Bonitto completed Pride's course last year.

"I think that the project enhanced my knowledge of how businesses really work in this country," Bonitto said. "Before the course I didn't have a true understanding."

Dana Arvik, PBJC business major, stressed another aspect of the class.

"The class kept me interested because I could use my own ideas and creativity in

the project," Arvik said.

Pride said that he felt "a sense of satisfaction" after being nominated by Random House.

"Random House felt that it was a worthy project having included it in their instructional manual, their most recent publication on business today," Pride said.

The Leavy Foundation's jury may recommend up to 20 awards of \$7,500 annually. It may also present a special award of \$15,000 for unusually effective business instructors.

The winners will be announced in January 1988.

'Windy City' hosts nat'l political science convention

By David Van Camp
Staff Reporter

Palm Beach Junior College North Campus instructor Royce Smith and Central Campus's Payge Dampier recently joined over 3,000 political scientists from all over the world to attend the American Political Science Association's 83rd annual convention in Chicago.

Smith chaired a panel concerning the teaching of the United States Constitution and Dampier gave a paper on the problems in the teaching of the document.

Dampier was pleased with the activities of the convention.

"The convention lasted for almost four days and had something going on at all times," Dampier said.

Smith, who is currently in his second year of teaching at PBJC, agreed.

"The convention was very informative and interesting, and I really enjoyed it," Smith said.

Dampier also felt that the experience was good exposure for her.

"The good thing (about the convention) was that I got to meet some of the people whose ideas and papers I teach about in my classes," she said.



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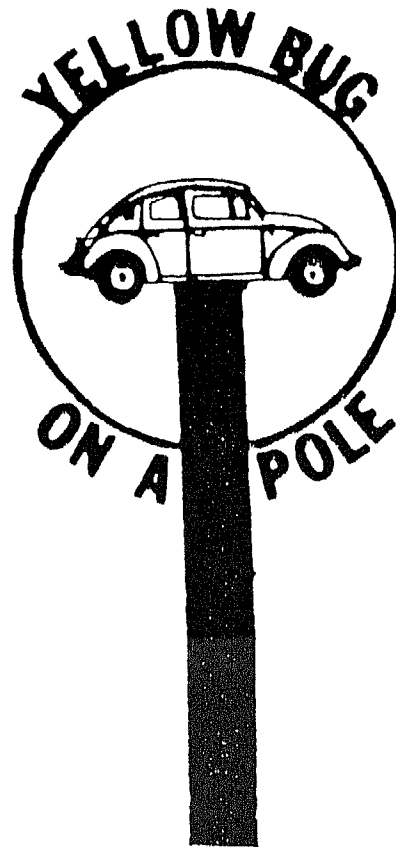
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Will the real 'Skippy' stand up

By Renee Provost
Staff Writer

Many know him as "Skippy" on the hit series "Family Ties." But what many people do not know is that he is also a stand-up comic. Marc Price performed his comedy routine Oct. 29, 30, and 31 at the Comedy Corner in West Palm Beach.

Price, 19, was well received not only by those of his own age, but also by an older audience that found his wit and boyish charm uproariously amusing.

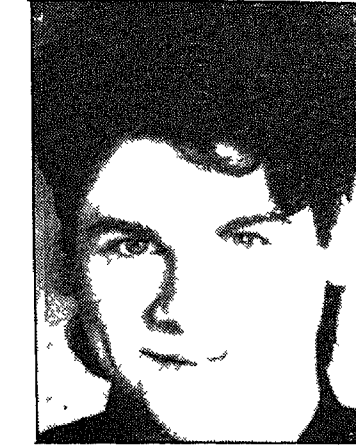
He became interested in the entertainment business through his comedian father whom he travelled with up to the age of 13. Exposure to the various clubs in which his father performed was undoubtedly the foundation for his training as an entertainer.

His first television appearance was on the set of "One Day at a Time." Following that, he made other guest appearances on shows such as "Archie Bunker's Place," and "The Facts of Life." He also starred opposite Maclean Stevenson for one year in a series called "Condo."

When asked how he got his role on "Family Ties," Price jokingly replied, "I slept with Michael J. Fox."

The character "Skippy" was to appear on one episode but the character was well liked by

everyone, including the producer who decided to keep



Mark Price

him on. Although he does not appear in every episode he must remain on the set until the decision is made.

When he is not taping "Family Ties," Price entertains at various comedy clubs across the country. The topics in his performances reflect that he has a great understanding of current events and can relate well to a mature audience. Future performances for Price include an upcoming movie by Touchstone Pictures called "The Rescue." It tells the story of navy brats staging a rescue mission. The film, made on location in New Zealand and China, is due to be released in March of 1988.

Price has a flexibility with the audience on and off stage. Fans, he says "goes with the territory." With this attitude it is no wonder how Marc Price has gotten as far as he has so young in his life.

Entertainment

'An Evening of Premieres' displayed delightful dancing

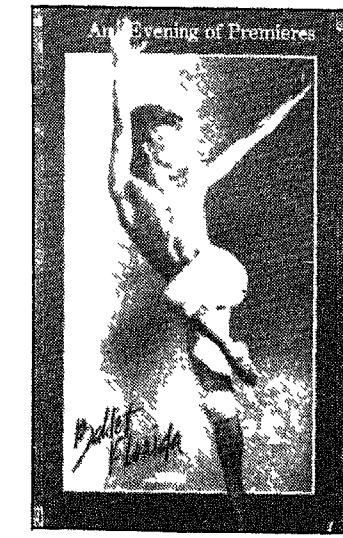
By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

The beauty of ballet returned to the Watson B. Duncan Theatre with Ballet Florida opening their season Nov. 6 with a grand reception.

The show, entitled "An Evening of Premieres" featured the works of four choreographers: Jacques Lemay, William Pizzuto, Lambros Lambrou, and Vincente Nebraska.

Vincente Nebraska opened the show with his premiere, "Percussion for Six Men." This featured six dancers moving to the sounds of various percussion pieces. Nebraska's choreography shone through as the dancers displayed the harmony and balance of a well planned piece.

Following this came the work of William Pizzuto with "Classic Symphony." A major portion of the company



performed to this comical tale of boy meets girl. Vibrant costumes and attractive background were used to accentuate the beautiful choreography.

Jacques Lemay's premiere of "The Sculpture" was the most captivating piece of the entire

show. This highly conceptual piece dealt with art as life and the opposing forces as law. Thus presenting the restrictions or the objections an individual may have when attempting to be creative.

Choslu Kim's performance as "The Sculpture" devoured the audience's attention through his shapes and configurations he was put into by the artist.

The final premiere, "Shostakovitch Piano Concerto No 2" was not only a marvelous dedication to a celebrated composer but also closed the evening with the grace and beauty that makes Ballet Florida such a respected dance company.

Ballet Florida will be touring throughout Florida performing Vincente Nebraska's "Romeo and Juliet." Their next performance at the Watson B. Duncan Theatre will be Feb. 5, 1988.

Beachcomber Bulletin

By Paul Natalie
Staff Writer

CROSSOVER CONCERTS GOES FISHING

Fishbone, the rock band from Los Angeles will be at the Cameo Theater Nov. 20 live in concert. Opening for Fishbone is Washington D.C.'s newest hard-rock band Scream. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at all Bass Ticket Outlets and at the Cameo Theater Box Office. For more information call 672-7226.

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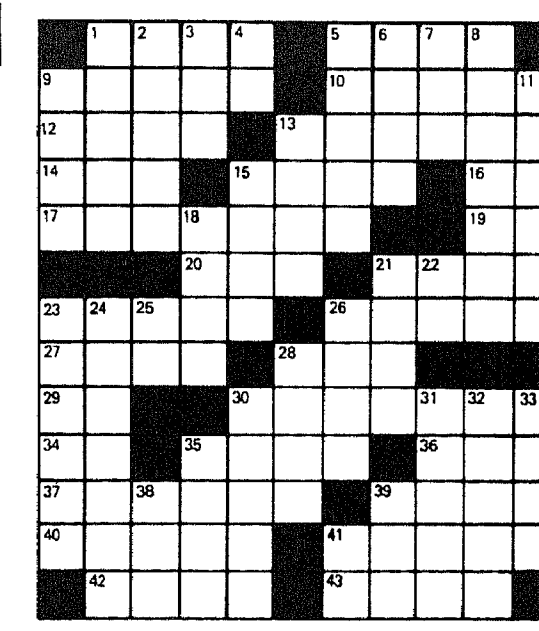


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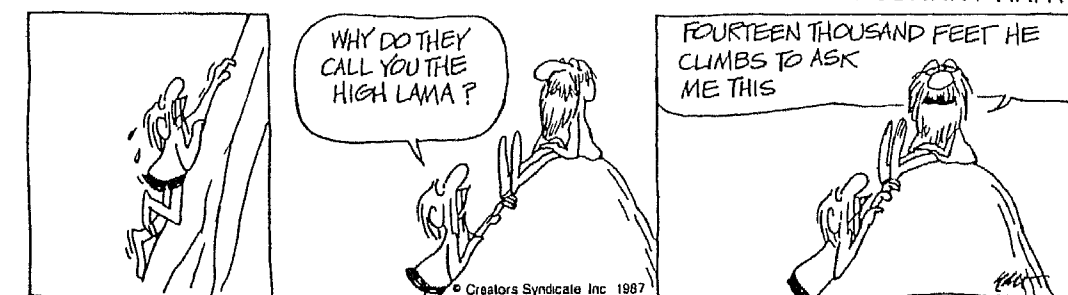
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Sports

PBJC's (quiet) BMOC

Soft-spoken Barnett is Pacers' force on court

Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

Every school has an athlete who stands out above the rest. It's not always size or strength (but that helps). It's just something that makes a person different or special.

What I'm talking about is the Big Man on Campus.

Miami has Tio Horford. Florida has Dwayne Schintzius. Palm Beach Junior

College has Earl Barnett.

Barnett, the soft-spoken center on the Palm Beach Junior College men's basketball team, is a force to be dealt with on the court and an outstanding person off the court.

"He is a first-class human being," Pacers' head coach Scott Pospichal said. "I saw him play nineteen times last year at Evans (High School) and every time he impressed me a little more."

At Orlando-Evans High School, the 6-foot-4, 236-pound Barnett participated in four sports - basketball, football, track and cross country.

"I love playing sports," Barnett said. "I ran cross country to keep in shape."

When I showed up at meets people never believed that I was there to win."

Barnett's trademark in high school was track and field, particularly the field part. With a throw of 168-feet in the discus, Barnett won the Class AAAA state title as a senior at Evans.

"I was only four feet away from making All-America status," Barnett said.

Barnett is an All-America no matter what his throw was.

A reason for Barnett's success on the court is the family life he was brought up in.

"He is from a very close-knit family," Pospichal said. "A strong family is very important."

He's helping people forget the past basketball programs by winning in the classroom as well as the court.

The simple fact is that Earl Barnett is a winner.

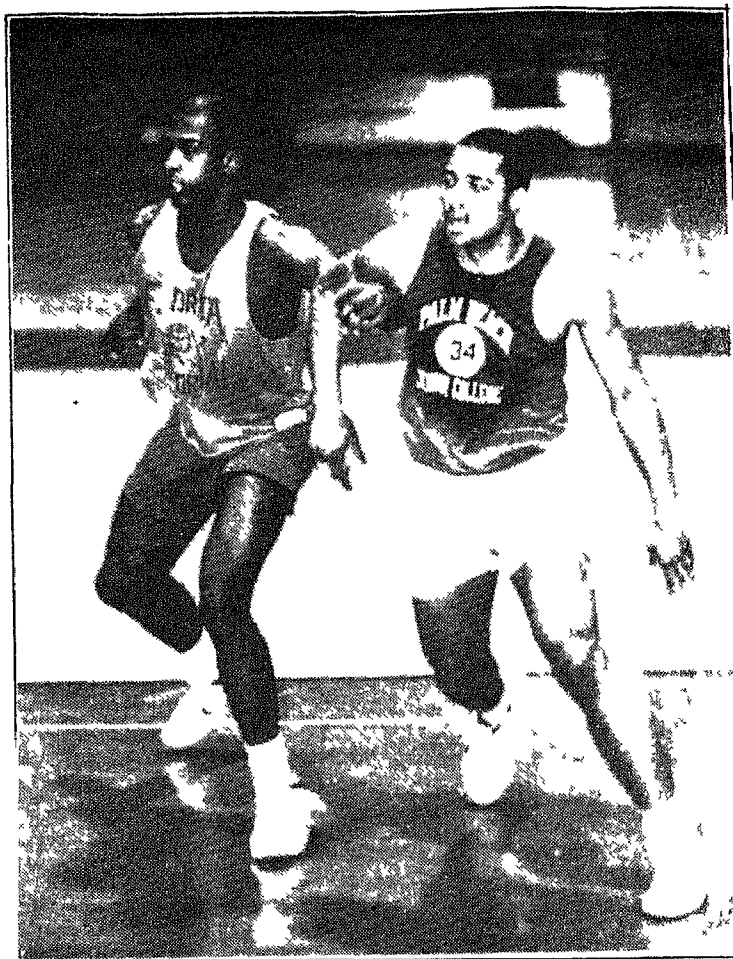


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Earl Barnett (right) muscles for position.

Women's tennis wins match

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College women's tennis team "pleasantly surprised" head coach Jonathan Klorfein by putting a convincing win over three teams, including defending state champion Broward Community College, in a quad-match at the College Club Nov. 7.

The Pacers, who finished third in the quad-match last year had 15 points. Broward

fourth with 7 points.

The tournament was divided into three divisions - the top two seeds played in the first flight, seeds three and four played in the second flight, and five and six in the third flight.

Two Pacers won their divisions - Kim Wertenberger won the second flight and Ann Woodward won the third flight.

"Kim and Ann played well," Klorfein said. "We looked good. This is something we

the team
This win
team."

Brown signs

Sophomore Willie Brown, the starting point guard on the Palm Beach Junior College men's basketball team, signed a letter-of-intent Thursday to play basketball at the University of South Florida next fall.

"This is great for the program," said Pacers' head coach Scott Pospichal. "We are rebuilding the basketball program here and having our first player sign with a Division I school really helps us in our goal."

injuries abound



photo by Rick Loomis

Ann Woodward cleans up after tennis practice.

at bat. She will be sidelined about six weeks.

The Lady Pacers won the tournament with a 5-1 record. They lost 4-2 to St. Petersburg Junior College but avenged the loss with a 13-2 win over St.

Petersburg JC later in the tournament.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Palm Beach Junior College/SIU Soccer Club is looking for students to fill its roster.

miss 8-10 weeks but be able to compete in the Miss Teen Florida Competition the last week of January.

Feldkamp, from Cardinal Newman High School, severely twisted her knee while

Alpha Delta Iota, the South Campus PTK chapter, was selected as the state's most outstanding chapter. STORY, PG. 2

Temptations relieve past at the recent Heritage Festival. STORY, PG. 7

All-state forward Robert Munoz has enrolled for the Winter Term at PBJC. STORY, PG. 8

BEACHCOMBER

Palm Beach Junior College

Marshall leads Pacers to first victory, 110-51

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

It wasn't a pretty sight. But then again, no one said it would be one either.

The Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball team started its inaugural season with a 110-51 whipping of Broward Community College at the PBJC gym Nov. 18 in front of about 350 fans.

The gamewas over when the teams were still in pre-game warmups.

The Pacers scored the first 28 points of the game and it wasn't until Bertha Smart's two free throws with 9:40 remaining the first half that the Seahawks scored.

All nine Pacers who played scored. Only Robin Coates, who didn't play because of disciplinary reasons, didn't score.

It was simply no contest.

The Seahawks ended the game with 51 points. That's how many points the Pacers scored in the first half. Nancy Marshall and Pam Morrison combined for 47 points for the Pacers.

"We put on a great show," Marshall said. "We knew everything was going into the record books so we wanted to play well."

Most eyes were on the highly-touted Marshall. She didn't disappoint anyone, making 12-of-15 from the field, enroute to 26 points and 22 rebounds.

"We know if we played like we were capable of playing, we'd win," head coach Sally Smith said. "Defense was the key. We worked very hard on defense tonight."

Maybe too hard.

The Pacers used a full-court press the entire game. When they weren't in a full-court press, they trapped the Seahawks, particularly in the final minutes when the Pacers were nearing the 100-point mark.

"I have no comment on that," Neiser said.

Pacers' center Rosemary McDonald outmatched her defender in both size and skill, scoring 19 points and grabbing a team-high 13 rebounds.

"It almost got to the point where we felt sorry for them," Marshall said. "I think we could have beaten them even worse."

Freshman Annette Jenkins, who scored 17 points, made the first three-pointer for the Pacers. Kathy Lurry, who played at Twin Lakes High School, made one three-pointer and finished with five points.

Denise Johnson scored 13 points and Gail Jenkins added six for the Pacers.

Roxana Prieto scored two points. Prieto stole the inbounds pass with four seconds left in the first half and made a layup.

Marshea McClendon, who played at Atlantic High School, added one point.



photo by Larrie Nichols

Gail Jenkins drives for a layup against Broward Community College.

Eissey receives CEO award



By Michelle Roth
Editor-In-Chief

Dr. Edward Eissey, the president of Palm Beach Junior College, has been named the Outstanding Community College Officer of Florida.

Eissey was selected for his ability to influence and shape behaviors consistent with excellence at PBJC.

"It came as a real shock to me," Eissey said. "I had no idea I was even being considered."

Talking with students and visiting classes every day that

he is in town are some of the reasons that Eissey received this outstanding award.

"I am interested in what teachers are doing. You can tell by looking at students in the class if they are interested in the discussions," Eissey said.

The university of Texas in Austin sought nominations from over 900 public two-year CEOs who have been successful in building strong internal faculty and staff

commitment.

Eissey's large collection of honorary awards include the National B'Nai B'rith Great American Tradition Award, Outstanding College President award and the Liberty Bell award, the highest award given by the Palm Beach Bar Association.

"You don't work for those kind of awards," Eissey said, "you just get them."

Beachcomber needs new Editor

The Editor-In-Chief position at the Beachcomber is open for the Winter term due to the resignation of Michelle Roth, the present Editor-in-Chief.

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In the package that Student Government handed out included a "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin Red Rubber Band." Students and faculty were advised to snap the rubber band on their wrist every time they felt the urge to smoke.

Although I don't smoke, I tried on the rubber band and faked a nicotine fit. Then I remembered the lift and breath-saving Hagman-band. I pulled it back and let it go. Ouch!

But was it enough to stop me from smoking my pseudo-cig? From a fake smoker's point of view, I doubt it. But it is a cute gimmick.

I have a cuter gimmick, though. It's called the "Michelle Roth Special Spiked Lung ring." Every time a prospective smoker tries to inhale a deep breath of smoke, their lungs get pierced. It's a little more crude but it works.

I have nothing against smokers, as long as they smoke for good reasons. Especially entertainment reasons.

If a smoker really tries, he can be the life of the party.

1. The smoker can make



Random Ramblings
By Michelle Roth

smoke rings or blow smoke out of his nose. If he is especially talented he can blow smoke rings out of his nose.

2. If the smoker likes a challenge he can see how many packs of cigarettes he can shove in his mouth and smoke them at the same time. Oh what fun!

3. The smoker can also make a stylish cigarette burn shirt. I heard that these are the latest fad in New York.

4. For a grand finale, the smoker can conduct a butt game. Party members could collect cigarette butts and see who can create the most exciting design. The winner, of course, could win a free pack of cigarettes.

Imagine all the fun you can have from smoking. Imagine all the friends you'll entertain with your smoking anecdotes. Just remember this smokers, enjoy being the life of the party while you still have a life.

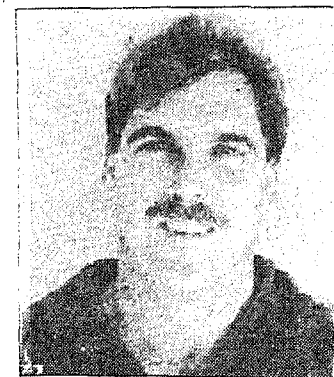
Editorials

student poll

Does your social life involve or include PBJC? How?



No, it doesn't because it would be too much with work and school.
Maria Mathis



Yes, because the opportunities to meet aspiring professionally minded young ladies is here.
John P. Organ



No, I go from here to home to sleep and then I go to work.
Derek Crook



No, I don't have the time - I work too much.
Donna Buell

Student Poll By Lorie Nichols

News

South campus PTK: Most outstanding

By Kevin Nunan
Staff Writer

Alpha Delta Iota, the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter at the South Campus of Palm Beach Junior College, was recently selected as the Most Outstanding PTK chapter in Florida at the state convention held in Miami on Nov. 7.

"I still can't believe we won. Now we are even more motivated than ever to do better next year. We are really pleased for the recognition this award has given us," said South Campus PTK advisor Beverly Raznoff.

PTK member Karen Milano, won the state-wide Speech Award with her topic "The Constitution: Assuring Continuity through Controversy."

In addition to the awards, Alpha Delta Iota was given an Honorable Mention for a fund-

raising Community Service Project. Last year, the students organized a Bowl-a-thon to benefit treatment center for neglected and abused children. The bowling event raised \$3,795.31 for the "Kids in Distress" shelter.

"I am working with the best students I've encountered. They are extremely motivated and the flow of project ideas seems never-ending," said Raznoff. "The award we won competing against all those other chapters is really a crown to be proud of."

The South Campus PTK chapter is currently collecting money for the trust fund set up for the children of cancer victim Noreen Wiker. The monies will be used for scholarships so the kids can attend college when they are old enough.

Donate blood Nov. 23 & 24

By Renee Provost
Staff Writer

On Nov. 23 and 24 at the Central Campus, students and faculty be given the opportunity to help save lives during PBJC's annual Blood Drive. Two Blood Mobiles will be conveniently located on campus for those wishing to donate. Blood Mobile #1 will be next to the Business Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Blood Mobile #2 will be in front of the Student Entrance from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Donating blood is simple. After registering, a mini-physical is given which includes checking a potential donor's temperature, iron level, pulse, and blood pressure. Next is the actual donating time which averages 5 to 7 minutes to give one pint of blood.

After giving blood, donors are served refreshments and are encouraged to drink fluids throughout the day. Drinking fluids will restore the level of blood within 24 hours.

Requirements:

- ***Be at least 17 yrs. old and in good health
- ***NEVER had hepatitis
- ***Weigh at least 100 lbs.
- ***Not donated blood in the past 8 weeks
- ***Must not be taking anti-convulsion medication

Such a routine procedure as giving blood casts doubts in the minds of would-be donors. Heidi Weland, a spokesperson for the Palm Beach Blood Bank, explained that probably one of the main deterrents is "fear of the unknown!" With this in mind, the Blood Bank has four hints to share with first time donors:

- 1) Keep in mind that having doubts is normal
 - 2) Ask questions about the procedure in order to become accustomed with the idea
 - 3) See it as a positive experience in which to help another person
 - 4) Have an open mind about the experience and learn from it
- There are just a few medical restraints that would prohibit a person from participating such as having heart problems, diabetes, or epilepsy. However in some cases, donating might be possible as long as a person's physical activities are not restricted and permission is granted by a doctor.

Contrary to public belief, a person can donate while taking most medications, however the reason for taking these medications will be the deciding factor for donating.

All donors will receive a special Blood Bank T-shirt along with the free cholesterol test, mini-physical, and blood typing on Nov. 23 & 24.

Student Rachel Russianoff tells why she donates: "I know people need it. I'm hoping, God forbid, if I need it, people would donate for me."

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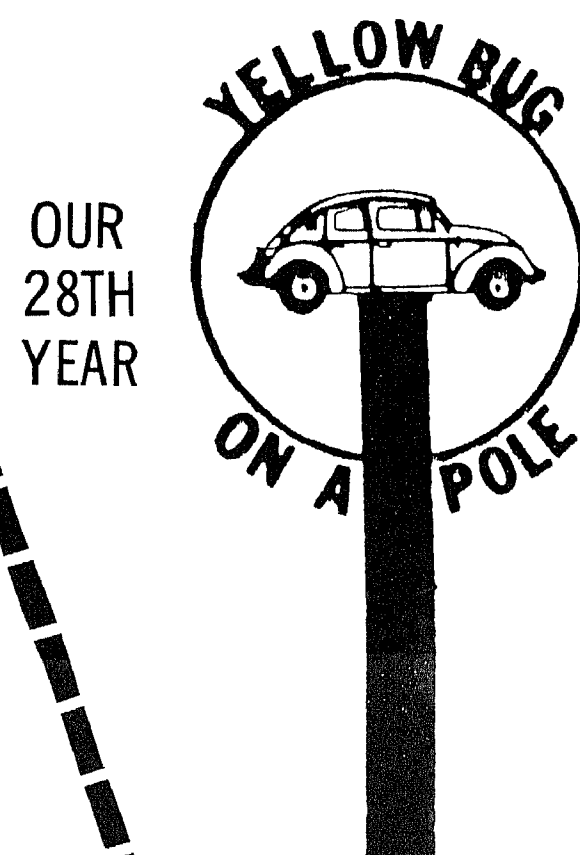
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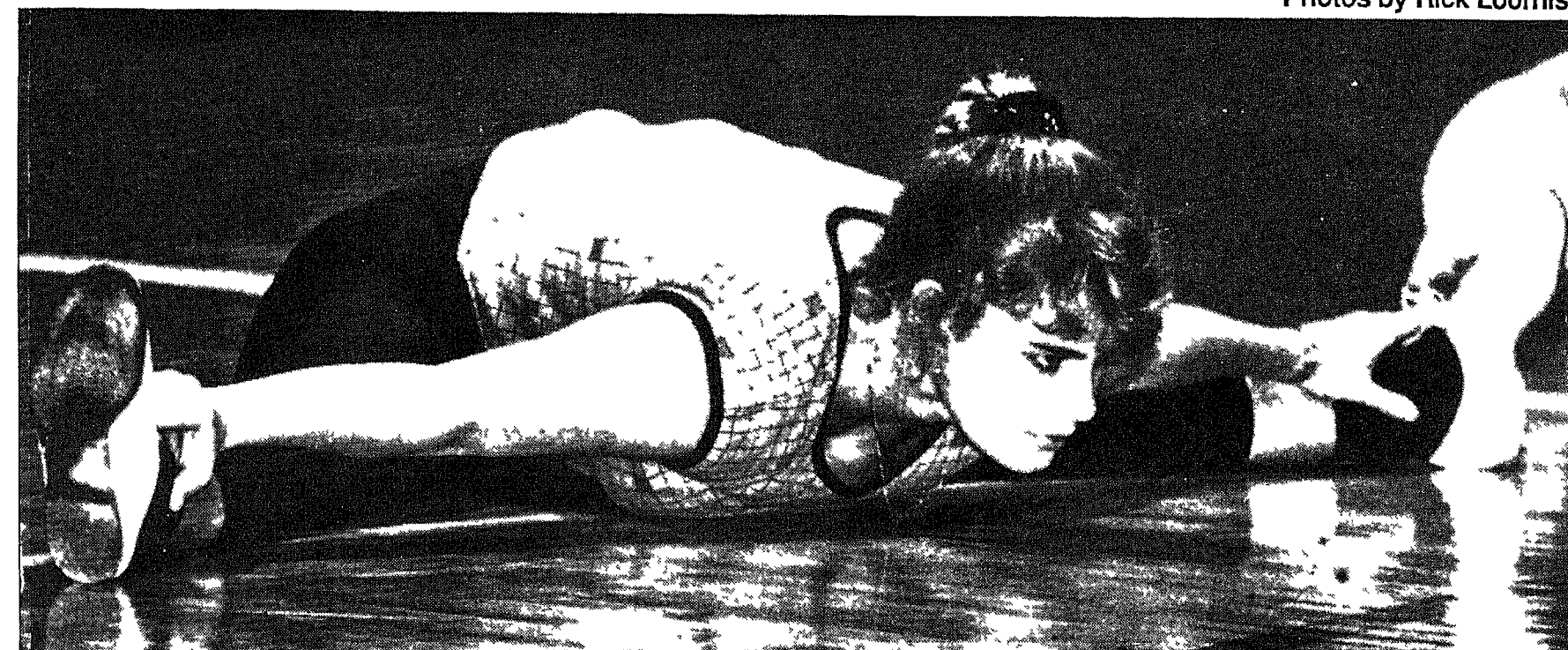


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Working out with the modern jazz dance class

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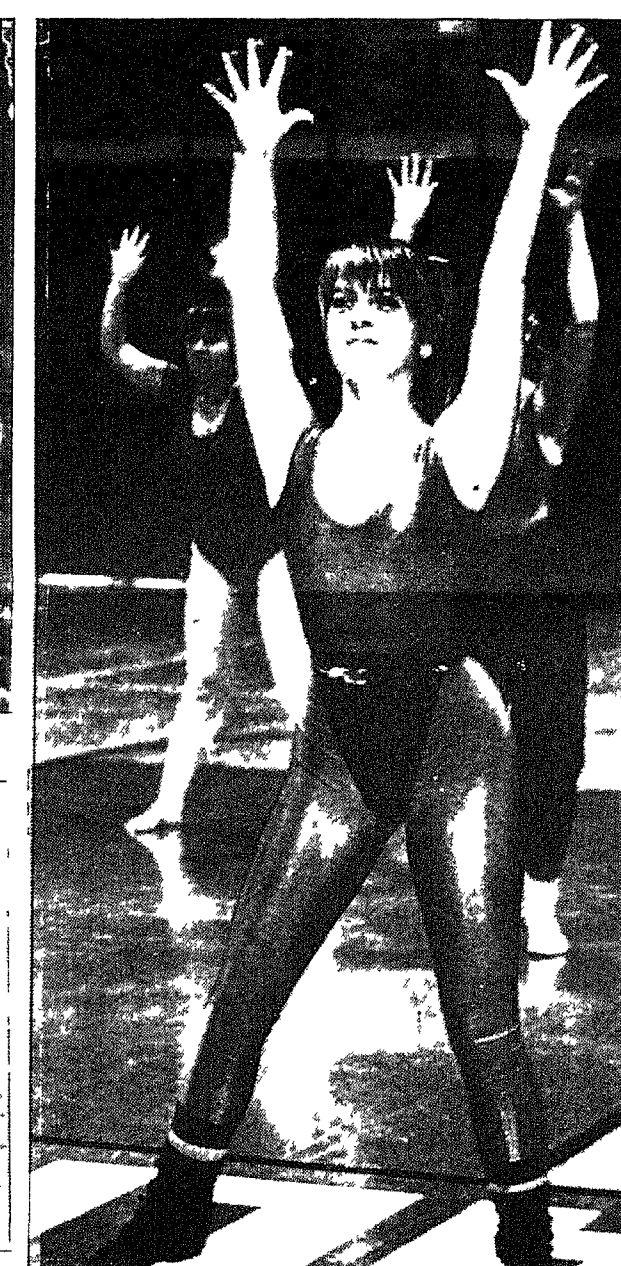
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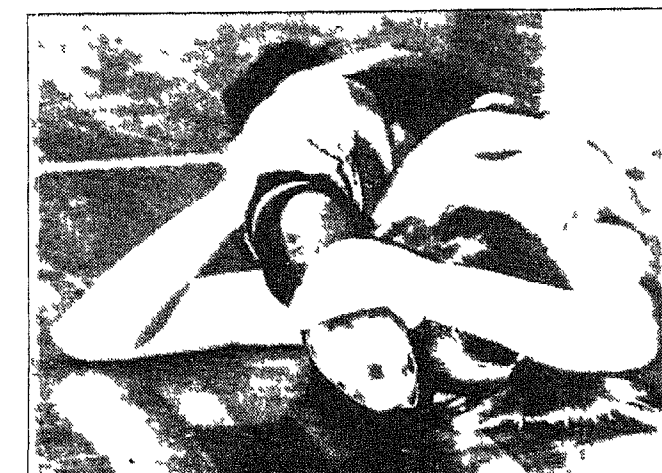
Janice Rufer does a split during the warmup portion of the class.



Instructor Kathy Jo Campbell prepares the music for the class.



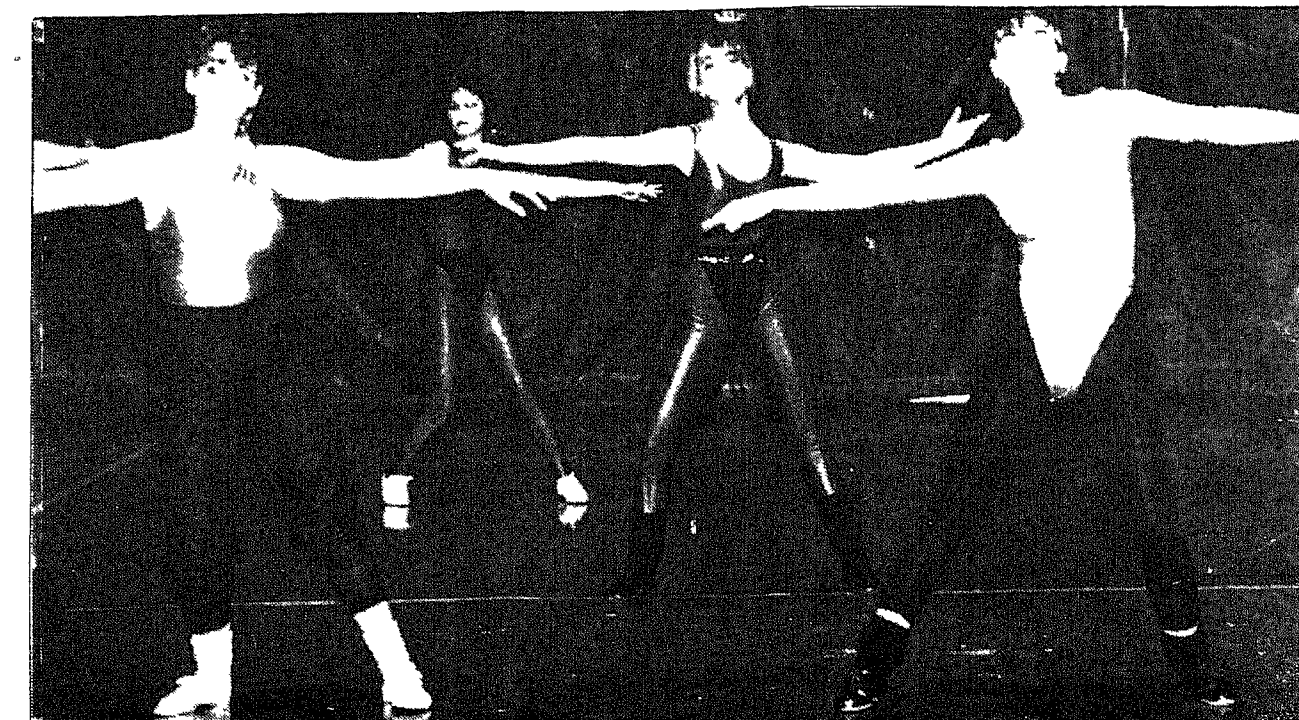
Adriana Hernandez shows the proper dance form.



Adriana Hernandez shows superb flexibility.



Heidi Childress warms up.



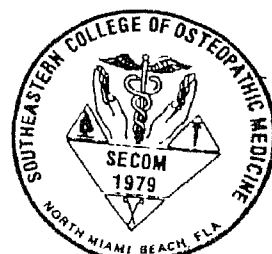
From left to right: Kim Morris, Rena Gillard, Adriana Hernandez and Lisa Maloney move to the beat.

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Entertainment

Temptations bring Motown sound to Heritage Festival 'Chopin' A Duel For Love

By Dennis Malone
Staff Writer

Let's take a trip back to 1965. Lyndon B. Johnson was president, bellbottoms were "groovy," and "My Girl" by the Temptations hit number 1 on the pop and R & B charts.

Temptations' fans relived the feeling on Nov. 14, when the group took the stage during the Heritage Festival at the South Florida Fairgrounds. The Temptations performed two free concerts to a group of nostalgic fans.

The hits were just rolling as the Temptations performed such old tunes as: "Ain't Too Proud To Beg," "I Wish It Would Rain" and "Treat Her Like A Lady." The biggest

crowd pleaser was "My Girl" when the Temptations invited members of the audience to join them on stage and sing along.

Since their inception in 1961 the group has gone through several changes but the group has still continued to bring their original sound to their faithful audiences. Their new album "Together Again" contains a mixture of their soulful sound and lush, and their romantic harmonies.

Group member Ron Tyson said in a recent interview "We're trying to maintain the roots of the Temptations: Singing and harmony rather than trying to venture out into other areas where other people



are experimenting with computers and stuff. The Temptations are trendsetters, so it's not necessary that they follow the trend."

With this kind of philosophy it's not surprising that this group has lasted twenty years and is sure to last for many years to come.

Swingout Sister breaks out onto the charts

Rating ***

By Mark Clawson
Staff Writer

Wailing of brass, strings, and the thump of drums - it's not the London Symphony making this music come alive, it's the dynamic, explosive sound of the chart topping trio known as Swingout Sister.

It has taken two years for this trio of British musicians to complete their debut LP, "It's Better to Travel." By the looks of things the time spent was well worth the effort.

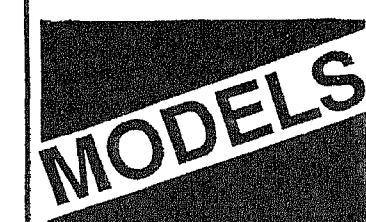
The entire album is the work of this trio of: Andy Cornell on keyboards, Martin Jackson on percussion and Corrine Drewery's melancholy vocals. Producer Paul Stanley O'Duffy wraps up this neat

package to create a high potential chart buster.

The popularity of the group has risen greatly since the release of the single "Breakout" and with this kind of response

this band is definitely headed in the right direction.

The LP is chock full of soothing and relaxing music. Both sides deliver music that is more than its monetary value.



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By Kevin Nunan
Staff Writer

The rivalry between two boys over a girl has been the basis for many stories and plays. "The Chopin Playoffs" tells this tale in a delightful fashion.

The play by Israel Horowitz opened Nov. 6 at the Caldwell Theatre Company in Boca Raton.

The play is the story of two teen-aged Jewish boys growing up in Sault St. Marie, Ontario, Canada in 1947. The two boys are vying for the affection of a girl who is not Jewish.

Their other affection is the piano. An opportunity comes along where they can compete in a piano competition. The competition requires each pianist to play pieces of Chopin with the winning prize being a scholarship.

The girl can't decide which one of the boys she loves the most so she agrees to be the other prize in the competition.



The entire situation makes for a hilarious set of events that follow.

The production was staged by a professional cast. The two boys were played by Samuel Cohen and Jim Tabakin who are also accomplished pianists. The girl of their affections was played by Marilyn Whithead.

Other members of the cast were the Jewish Mothers Esther Yanover and Pearl Rosen and the Jewish Fathers Frank Anderson and May Gulack.

Originally staged in New York City, "The Chopin Playoffs" will run until Dec. 13. For more information call 832-2929 in Palm Beach and 368-7509 in Boca.

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Sports

Munoz enrolls;
1 suspendedBy Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College men's basketball (3-1) team has already won as many games this year as last year's 3-21 team.

Head coach Scott Pospichal began looking towards next season by getting 6-foot-8 forward Munoz to go to school at PBJC.

Munoz, who averaged 23.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last season at Polk Community College, has enrolled for classes next semester at PBJC. He needs to pass four classes next during the Winter Term to become eligible for the 1988 Fall Term.

"He needs to pass four classes in one semester to become eligible according to the new state laws regarding athletic eligibility," said Athletic Director Hamid Faquire.

As a freshman at Polk, Munoz was named first team



Head coach Scott Pospichal (center) stresses commitment to the men's basketball team. Photo courtesy of The Palm Beach Post

Pospichal coached Munoz at Polk.

Freshman forward Robin Coates from Detroit, Mich., sat out the Palm Beach Junior College women's basketball opener against Broward CC. According to head coach Sally Smith, Coates has been suspended for two games for disciplinary reason.

The best athlete on campus is...

There are a lot of talented athletes on campus.

Tennis, basketball, softball, baseball and golf all have some terrific athletes. Athletes are naturally competitive so the question arises - Who is the best athlete in the school?

I think I got the answer. He has climbed Mt.

Kilimanjaro

He has run in marathons.

He was a world badminton champion.

The man who has done everything listed is in charge of the 102 athletes at PBJC. He is truly the athletes' athletic director. He is Hamid Faquire.

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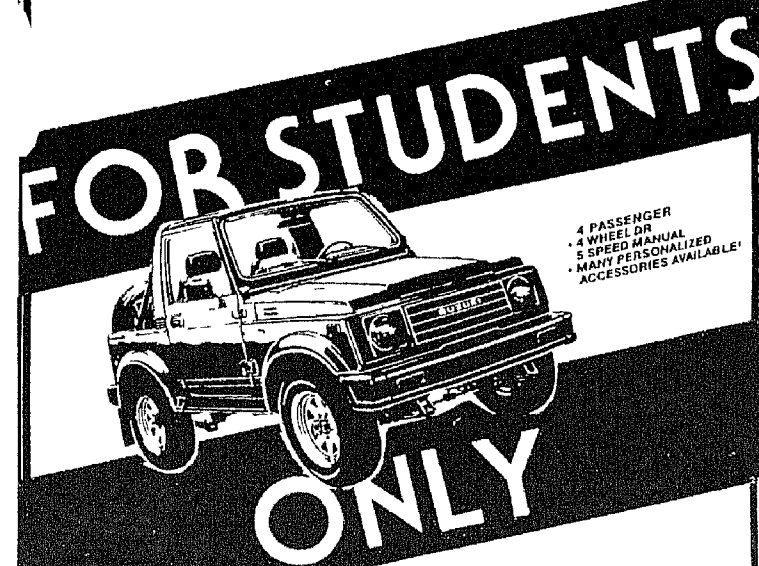
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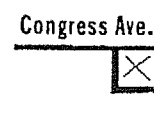


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Childhood Club sponsors Walk-A-Thon

By Kevin McConnell

The Early Childhood Club and Center for Early Learning at Palm Beach Junior College had a children's walk-a-thon on Dec. 5.

"I brought my whole family," said one little boy.

The students and alumni of CFEL walked laps around a trail by the tennis courts on the Central Campus of PBJC.

The children, ranging in age from 2 1/2 to six, walked the course and had snacks and activity stops along the trail. Each child had a helium balloon donated by Trailside

Propane and a name sticker in the shape of a foot.

A donation of \$200 had already been received before the walk-a-thon started.

Kathryn Minton-Brown, the Director of CFEL said "Each year we do a little better."

The money raised is used for the CFEL and helps sponsor workshops for the parents and students.

The PBJC faculty handed out 30 to 40 pledge sheets. The PBJC students and faculty make up the majority of pledgers. To donate call Brown at 439-8046.

Career choices answered

By Lynne Fournier

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. In today's society, there are so many choices for lifetime careers that confusion is a problem plaguing many college students.

But CHOICES is trying to change that.

Appropriately named, CHOICES, is a tax paid computer in the Palm Beach Junior College Career Center that lists career opportunities based on personal inventories of students. The inventory concerns areas such as interests, education, temperaments, aptitudes and expected earnings. It then produces a computer print-out of careers that should be suitable for that student.

The computer has already been well received.

"CHOICES gives students the chance to find out what occupations are right for them," said Jacqueline Bonitto, a PBJC foreign language major. "And now that I know

it's available, I'm going to try it myself."

However, Gail Tomei, counselor of student affairs, said the computer is offered to students who already have some kind of idea about what their career goals are.

"Those people that are not sure of their interests aren't really ready to use the computer," she said. "They need to take a step back and be looked at individually to see what their interests might be."

For those students the career center offers career counseling.

"We set up individual appointments and try to figure out what the problem is, and where they need to go. Is it because they don't know themselves, or because they don't know about occupations?" Tomei said. "We try to decide individually what to do."

Tomei believes that this career planning is important to college students.

"I think some people choose majors and don't even know why they've chosen

them, or they choose them for the wrong reasons," Tomei said. "There's a lack of information, and a lot of people don't know themselves that well."

The Career Center also provides career planning workshops that are open to the public and focus on self assessment while giving career information.

Other computer assistance includes help on resume writing and Micro Skills. Micro Skills is a program listing skills required by various occupations so the user may identify what skills he or she has gained that could be useful in a field.

Tomei is happy with her work at PBJC.

"I like to see (students) making decisions about their lives and becoming more aware of themselves, the world of work, and what it takes to succeed in college," she said. "That's real satisfying."

PBJC to lose \$9 M

By Michelle Roth

Palm Beach Junior College is one of the 28 state community colleges that will be faced with a \$9 million cut in construction money next year because the state will be collecting less in utility taxes - the money that pays for construction projects.

Along with the community colleges, the states nine public universities and 67 public school systems share in the prospect of a \$267 million dropoff in revenues for the Public Educational Capital Outlay Fund.

A drop in the fund was expected, experts stress, due to a tapering off of unusually high growth in the 1.5 percent tax on utilities' gross business receipts, which finances PECO.

According to PBJC president Dr. Eissey, there is a \$700 million unmet need request for the 28 community colleges. Statistics show that only \$448 million of those needs will be met.

Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system, said in a recent interview, "It's a crisis for the university system and for all public education because we can't build any facilities in a state that is growing as rapidly as we are."

The Palm Beach County school system faces a less dramatic cut in construction money. Officials say that the cuts won't greatly affect the district but may prolong its \$678 million five-year construction program.

The school district has money from a \$317 million construction bond issue and it will receive \$3 million more in state construction money than it expected, officials said.

The state university and community college systems will receive approximately \$16 million each year for renovations only.

"We're only getting a quarter of what we got in the past," Eissey said. "Palm Beach Junior College will not be funded for building till 1991."

The question was raised as to whether or not the state lottery profits would be used for school funding at the Nov. 30 emergency meeting of the House Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee in Tallahassee. Tom Gustafson, the incoming Speaker of the House, replied with an "emphatic no," according to Eissey.

"For every two million we get from the lottery, they (the state) will take two million out of the general fund," said Eissey.

Further cuts in capital outlay money will force Eissey to again seek legislative approval to ask county voter's permission to raise taxes to help pay to build the school.

The utility tax cuts will possibly affect high costs, and not paying their own way programs, Eissey said.

"We'll have to consider doing away with nursing, dental hygiene, music, emergency medical training and senior citizen programs."

Earlier this year, a bill for a temporary five-year, half-mill levy for PBJC was proposed. The bill was rejected on Oct. 13.

"We are not in a crisis," Eissey said. "We are in a funeral."

Editors needed at Beachcomber

The Editor-In-Chief position at the Beachcomber is still open for the Winter term due to the resignation of Michelle Roth, the present Editor-In-Chief.

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- * Must be able to write and have layout knowledge.
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- * Must have a flexible schedule especially on Thursday and Friday.

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The positions of News Editor, Feature Editor and Sports Editor are also open.

The new Editor-In-Chief will assume duties on Jan. 6, 1987. Applicants should contact Michelle Roth at 439-8064 or Dr. Arthur Noble, advisor for the Beachcomber, at 439-8063.

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Boss says bye



**Random
Ramblings**
Michelle Roth

There is only one thing that I hate worse than boiled hot dogs, cigars and runny noses: Goodbyes.

My departure as the E.I.C. (Editor-In-Chief) is a little sad and sooner than I expected. But aren't all departures that way?

I've truly enjoyed writing my columns. I probably enjoyed reading my column more than any of you did. Just ask anybody who had to work with me.

It takes a special somebody to be the editor-in-chief. I'm not saying that I am or will ever be that somebody - I just did my job.

I learned a lot about leadership being the editor of the paper.

I learned that just because you ask to have something done - even if you are the one in charge - doesn't mean that it will get done.

I learned that criticism comes a lot more than compliments.

I learned that sometimes you just have to shut-up and listen. This was not an easy thing for me to learn.

But most of all I learned that team work, meaning a group of people striving for the same united goal, works best.

There have been many influential people that have helped me on my road to success. Unfortunately, I only have room to thank a few.

I would like to thank my high school English teacher Dana Gehrman who encouraged me to pursue journalism as a career and at the same time to be creative as possible.

I would like to thank the supportive Dr. Arthur Noble, the Beachcomber advisor, who often reminded me to not whistle in the newsroom, always triple space and never use anything but a pencil when correcting copy.

I would like to thank Ronald DuPont, Jr., the ex-editor of the Beachcomber, for giving me a chance to show my stuff. We've had our problems, Ron, but it all turned out alright.

Most importantly, I'd like to thank my mom for her good advice, padded shoulder and box of tissues. My editorship was harder on her than it was on me.

Goodbye Beachcomber, I will miss the prestige but not the work.

Bill would cut grants and loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "We're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

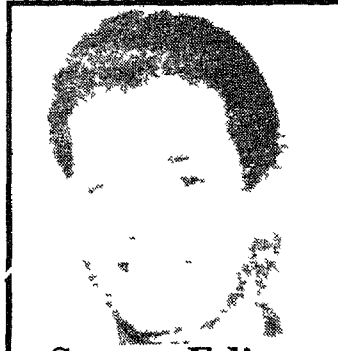
The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

Editorials Last time out



Sports Editor
Todd LaVogue

The end of the semester is near.

With the closing of the term also comes the closing of my "reign" as sports editor of the Beachcomber.

I'm not going to miss the extra work, but I will miss talking to all the athletes and coaches on a regular basis. I will be here next semester so I will still support all the teams any way I can, especially by going to watch.

During the last two years I have seen some outstanding athletes wear the green and gold of the Pacers.

On January 3, 1986, I walked into the Palm Beach Junior College gymnasium to watch the Pacers basketball team play. At that time there was only one basketball team at PBJC.

It was the first game for Ron Mathias. "The Terminator" was already somewhat of a legend at PBJC even though he hadn't played a

game. Earlier that day Mathias was seen around the athletic office trying to find out what the school's single-game scoring record was. Willie Gibson had scored 51 points in one game for the Pacers but that was over 10 years ago.

Ron scored 53 points.

He scored over 50 points nine times. He scored over 60 points three times. His high game was 63. Once he scored 41 points - only playing the second half.

He ended the season with more points-per-game (44.5) than any other basketball player in the country. We're talking high school, college and professional.

But the legend of Ron Mathias moved on to Georgia and now it has stopped in Youngstown, Ohio where he has enrolled in Youngstown State University.

He was the greatest athlete I saw at PBJC.

The second greatest athlete I have seen since being here would have to be Stephane Simian. He is one of the most powerful, yet graceful tennis players I have ever seen. He won the state singles championship last year and should have no problem doing it again next year.

There is one thing that I'm going to miss - hearing Ronnie Blakemore, Jeff Jones and Everton Hartley each try to get me to do a story on them.

Nice try guys.

One last snap shot

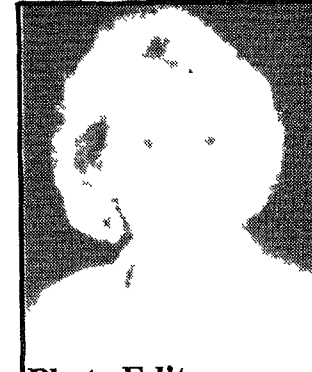


Photo Editor
Lorie Nichols

Well it's that time of year again where a few of us say goodbye to our beloved Beachcomber.

This year I'm one of the staffers who is saying goodbye to something that has been a big part of my life and education here at PBJC.

This does not mean that my face will not still be seen at PBJC. I will still be here a little longer.

This has been one experience that I will never forget. It's been nice, it's been challenging, it's been fun, it's been being resourceful, it's been hard work!

All of which I shall miss. I'll remember and cherish the times here. I'll remember the presence of good people and a good staff.

I'll miss the staff and all those that have helped along the way. Those of you who have helped know who you are, and I give a special thanks to you.

Entertainment Editor mourns loss

By Darryl Deena

"The Last of the Mohicans," "The Final Frontier," "The Last Episode," - what am I talking about? I'm talking about trouble. Yeah we got trouble. Right here in River City. With a capital T that rhymes with P that stands for pool.

Picture if you will a desolate town, the eerie wind howling through the cracks of the windows and doors, the emptiness fills the lonely streets with despair. Yes ladies and gentlemen the Beachcomber is this lonely

town.

This being the last issue of the semester it is also the last issue for most of the editorial staff, except for me.

No more will we laugh to the Random Ramblings by Michelle Roth, the super sports by super writer Todd LaVogue, the frivolous features by Lynne Fournier, the neverending news by Sandra Schumacher, and the poignant photos by Lorie Nichols. Nevermore. All that's left is me, and AD MAN a.k.a. Robert Wonyetye.

We're looking for a few writers, and you're it. You could be part of the new breed to follow in the ranks of these glorious writers, to boldly write like no person has ever written before. Beachcomber: "The New Generation."

If you're out there and you've got what it takes, take advantage of this opportunity and become part of this staff. Not much time is left so act now! Save this sinking ship!

This is dedicated to the editorial staff. Farewell and good luck.

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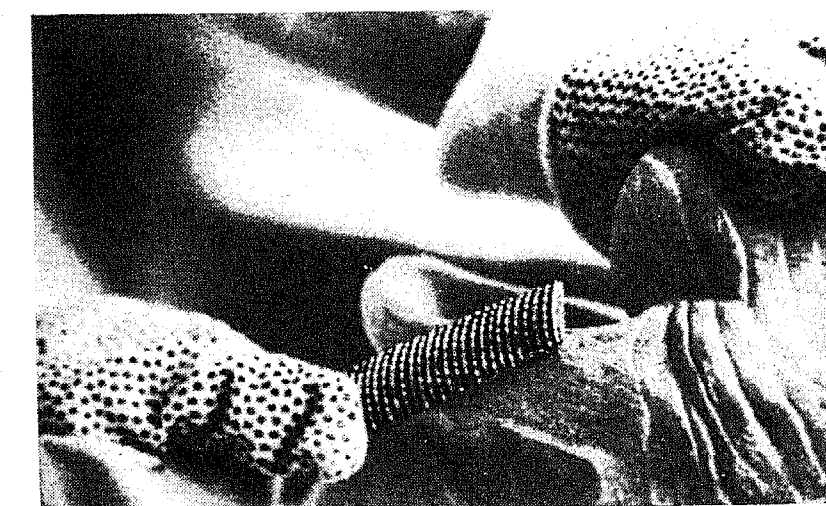
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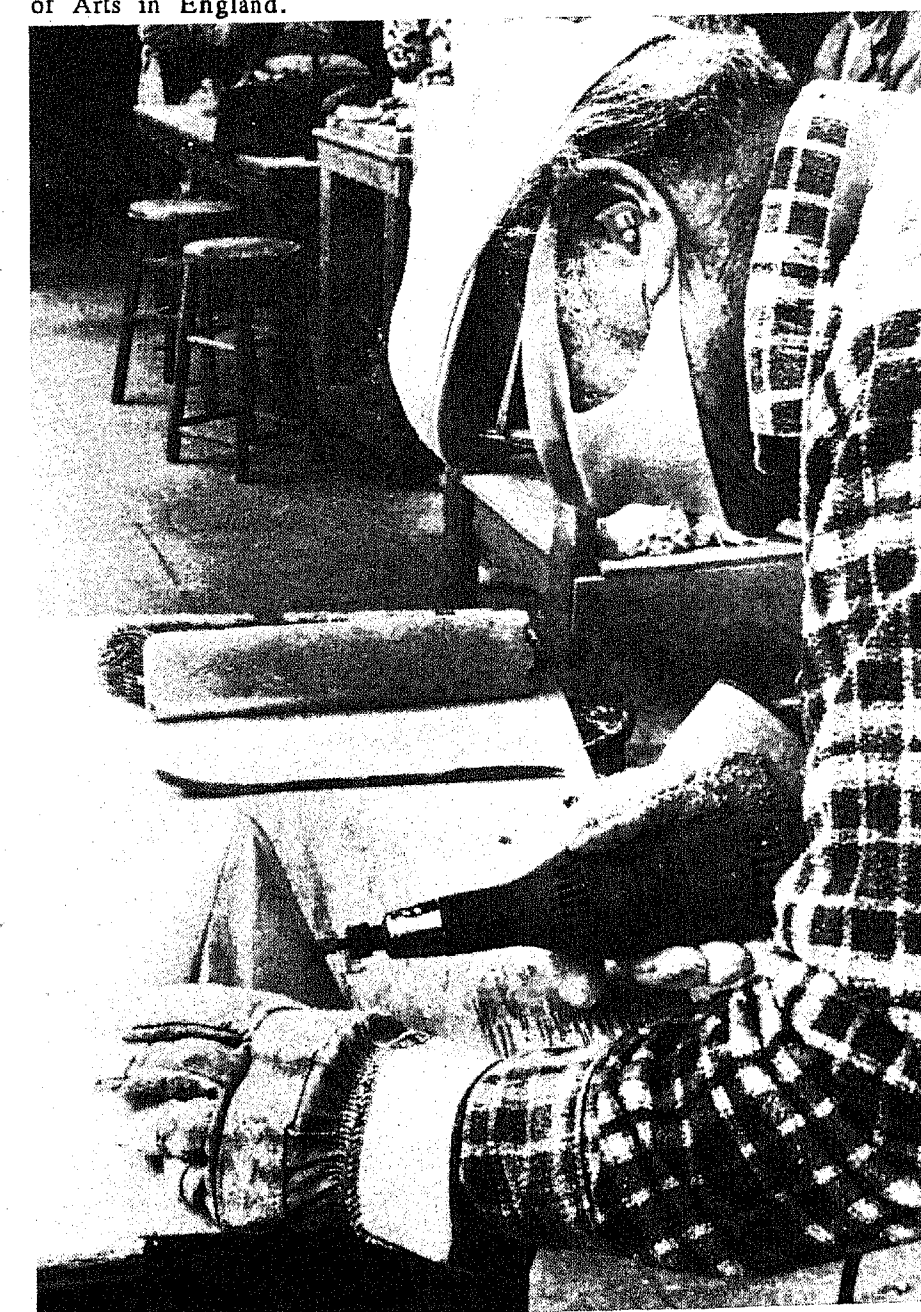
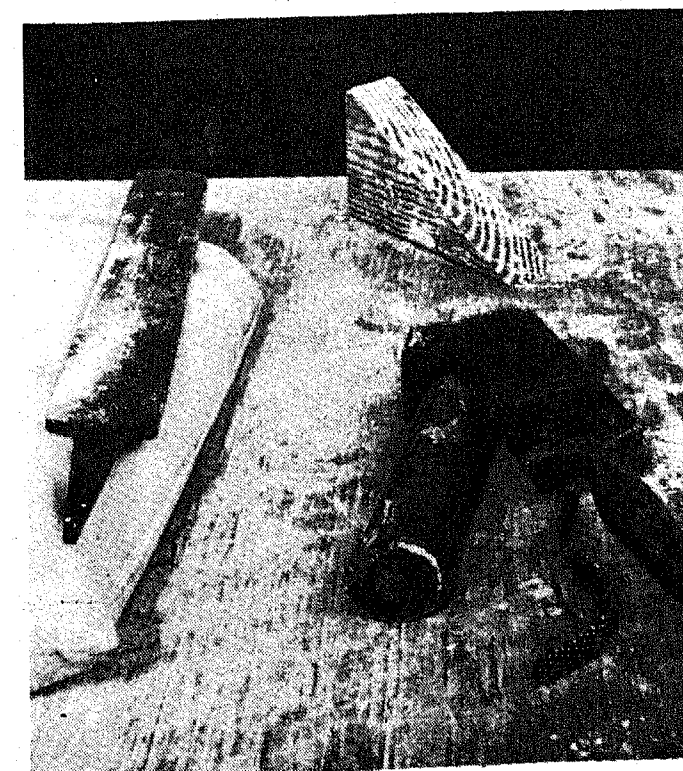
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Marjorie Felix files the contour of "The Wave".
The piece is made of "Pink Alabaster" stone



Lawrence Sperber, of Montreal Canada, works with a power tool
on the abstract of flower petals. He is hoping that the piece will
be completed in two weeks. He is a member of a Royal society
of Arts in England.



Entertainment

Lab animals liberated

Review by Mark Clawson
Staff Writer

Rating *

Disaster, catastrophe, apocalypse. These are just a few words that can describe the plight of animals being used in college and professional laboratory study.

Monkeys, cats, dogs, and various other animals are constantly being dissected, vivisectioned and sometimes even tortured. And every second three animals die in U.S. The LP consists of eight artists: Nina Hagen, Lene Lovich, Attrition, Chris and Cozey, Colour Field, Luc Van Acker, Sheikback, Captain Cencible and Howard Jones.

Of the nine songs on the track there are only three songs worth the listening effort: "Supernature" by Lene Lovich, "Cruel Circus" by Colour Field and "Assault and Battery" by Howard Jones. These three songs are delivered well. They all have an upbeat sound and they move with an explosive rhythm.

Overall "Animal Liberation" delivers its message of attention to small animals in the U.S. laboratories.

Because of the fact that many of the artists on the album lack exposure it makes even less of an impact. Those interested in PETA and their cause can write Dan Matthews, PETA-P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C., 20015.



Lemon Family Circus Performs

By Darryl Deena

The Fantasy Theatre Factory presents "Comedy With A Twist Of Lemon" at the Watson B. Duncan Theatre as part of the Saturday Morning Series held once a month until Feb. 1988. The show will be presented Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. and tickets are \$5 for all seats.

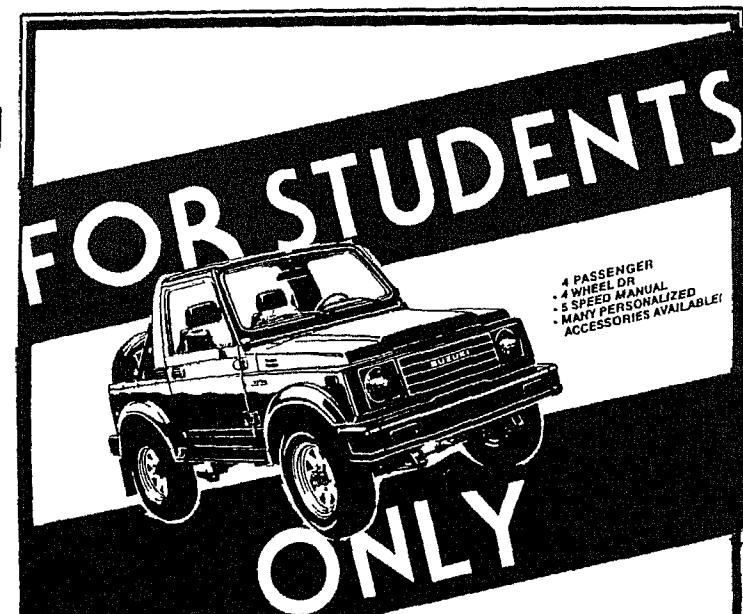
The show features the Lemon Family Circus performing a traditional vaudeville variety show with comedy, juggling, and clowns. The humor of this troupe is light-hearted and fun for the kids and the whole family. For more information call the Duncan Theatre Box Office at 439-8141 Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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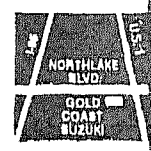
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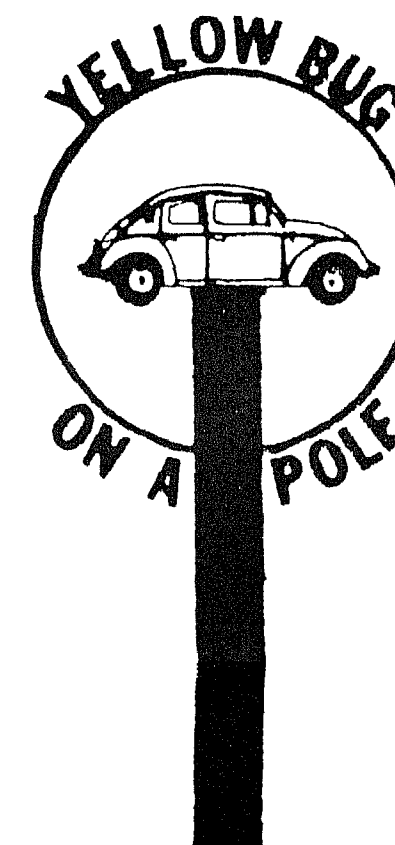


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Sports

Shepherd fights at PBJC

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

Five-time world kick boxing champion Steve Shepherd will face James Mack for Mack's United States Middleweight title Friday night at 8 at PBJC.

Shepherd came out of retirement six months ago and is undefeated since then.

Mack is currently ranked eighth in the world in the middleweight division.

"I felt I needed the sport and the sport needed me," Shepherd said. "I wanted to get back into kick boxing as a promoter but I felt that to restore the interest as well as some credibility back into the sport, I needed to return to the ring."

There will be eight bouts in all.

A key bout on the undercard will be Troy Higbee vs. James Sisco. Both are up-and-coming lightweights and both are from West Palm Beach.

Tickets are \$7, \$12 and \$25 and available at the PBJC athletic office.

Approximately 50 tickets are available free to PBJC athletes and coaches. Athletes can get tickets from Todd LaVogue, the Beachcomber sports editor.

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NJCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 20

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. San Jacinto, Tex. (18)	11-0	201
2. Hutchinson, Kan. (1)	9-0	112
3. Midland, Tex. (1)	9-1	110
4. Southern Idaho (2)	5-1	104
5. Montlow, Tenn. (1)	10-0	98
6. Kankakee, Ill. (1)	6-0	84
7. NE Mississippi	8-0	81
8. Southern College, Ga.	13-0	62
9. Odessa, Tex.	9-1	54
10. Lewisburg N.C.	5-0	39
11. Lake City, Fla.	10-0	38
12. Garden City, Kan.	10-1	33
13. Phoenix, Ariz.	4-0	29
14. Lincoln, Ill.	8-0	24
15. Three Rivers, Mo.	7-1	22
16. Alleghany, Md.	7-1	20
17. Copiah-Lincoln, Miss.	8-0	16
18. G.C. Wallace, Ala.	7-0	11
19. Clinton, Iowa	7-0	11
20. Cayuga, N.Y.	4-0	10

NJCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 20

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. Kilgore, Tex. (4)	11-0	80
2. St. Gregory's, Okla.	6-0	75
3. Lees, Ky.	9-0	70
4. Odessa, Tex.	11-1	69
5. NE Mississippi	5-0	65
6. Moberly, Mo.	8-1	58
7. Trinity Valley, Tex.	11-2	54
8. Hutchinson, Kan.	6-0	52
9. Illinois Central	4-0	47
10. South Union, Ala.	5-0	45
11. Anderson, S.C.	3-0	35
(tie) Utah Valley	6-0	35
13. Central Arizona	4-0	30
14. Independence, Kan.	7-1	24
15. Hilbert, N.Y.	6-0	21
16. North Iowa	4-0	18
17. Chattanooga, Tenn.	7-0	17
18. Mitchell, Conn.	3-0	16
19. NW Mississippi	4-0	12
20. Cowley County, Kan.	6-1	4

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Record enrollment at PBJC

By Stephen Mancour and Kevin Nunan

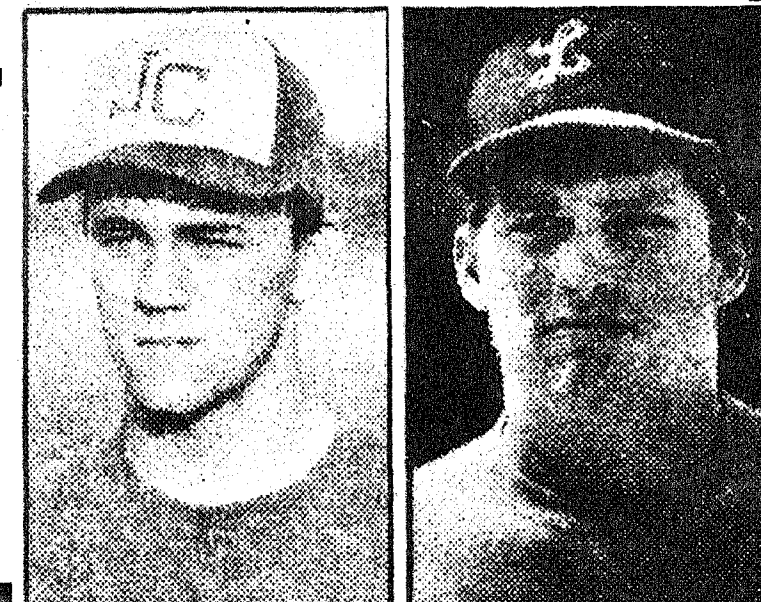
Palm Beach Junior College President, Dr. Eisey, said that the winter term at PBJC opened to a record enrollment of 12,092 matriculated students. PBJC also has students enrolled in a record number of 92,029 credit hours.

Nearly 700 more students enrolled at PBJC than last winter, increasing the number of credit hours by 6.47%. Full time student enrollment rose from 24.7% to 25.7%. The growing number of employed students returning to school is reflected by a 74.3% part time student body.

Dr. Dyer, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said, "jumps in the student population are unpredictable at a school like PBJC. They can,

however, be accounted for. Factors include a rapidly swelling population in Palm Beach County coupled by the public's greater awareness of the College and what it offers."

Dr. Eisey said that some 700 students had to be turned away because it was just impossible for the college to accommodate their requirements. Many of these students were transferring from other schools and needed specific courses which PBJC's limited facilities and already overburdened physical plant could not provide. The failure of voters to pass the PBJC millage proposal will compound this problem as time goes on.



Rhoden

Kennard

PBJC athletes killed

By Judy Robinson

Rick Rhoden and Gregory Kennard died at the age of 18. The scholarship baseball players were just about to begin what was to be the best years of their lives; a time to look back upon as "the good old days." Cecilia Mae Eloschway is the drunken driver charged with their deaths.

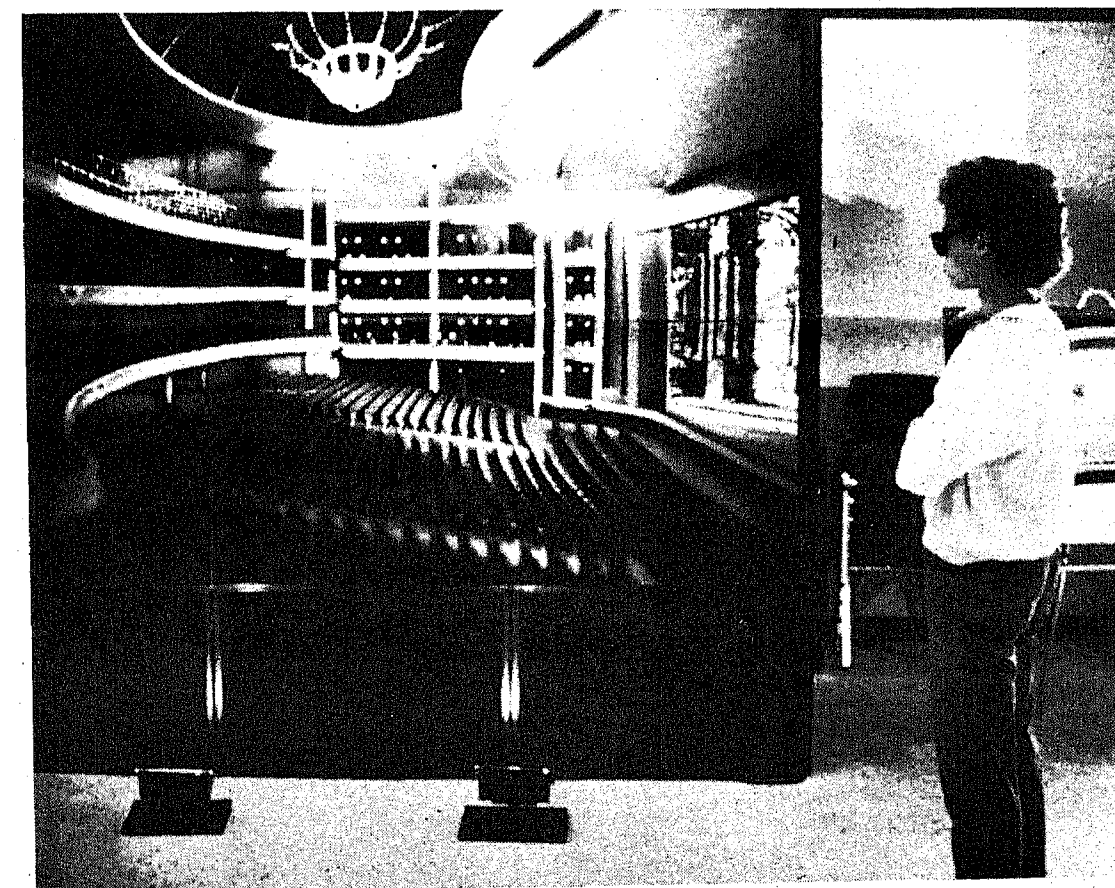
On December 10, 1987, Rhoden was driving east on Purdy Lane at about 5:45 p.m. Eloschway, 30, was headed west on the same road. She apparently crossed the center line and sideswiped a maintenance trailer. Rhoden swerved, but was unable to avoid her path.

Greg, whose talents had been scouted and drafted by the Montreal Expos, died on December 10, 1987. Rick Rhoden's family was with him when his life support system was disconnected on December 11, 1987. Both players donated their organs so that others could live.

The shock of their passing is slowly dissipating at Palm Beach Junior College. The team is playing without them and life goes on. What, then, of Cecilia Mae Eloschway? Florida Highway Patrol Trooper James Crawley stated that, "she was arrested and charged with two counts of felony driving under the influence of alcohol." She suffered only minor injuries and refused treatment. After her arrest, Eloschway was released on \$1,000 bond from the Palm Beach County Stockade.

Jack Freese, spokesman at the State Attorney's Office for this particular case, could offer no insight as to the status of this case. Freese said, "the Florida Highway Patrol has not yet completed its report concerning this incident." According to Mr. Freese, the report must be presented to the State Attorney's office before any action can be taken. Mr. Freese did state that no charges have been filed on Eloschway. This can not be done until the Attorney's office can review the case and make recommendations to the court as to what the charges should be.

On that premise, a follow-up story concerning recommendations made to the court will be printed as soon as information can be obtained from Mr. Jack Freese at the State Attorney's office.



Tracy-Ann Hendricks admires Krivas Center Model in the Student Activities Center.

Photo by Rick Loomis

Construction to begin on Performing Arts Center

By David Van Camp

In the spring of 1991, the Raymond F. Krivas Performing Arts Center will open. The initial building cost will be 35.5 million dollars and the total operating cost is estimated at 48.5 million. The construction of the Center is expected to begin in November of 1988 and will take 30 months to complete. Schwaab and Associates is the local firm hired for construction.

The Center is a dream come true for two men. Dr. Eisey,

President of Palm Beach Junior College, has long wanted to make the Palm Beach County area a strong theatre region. Alex Dreyfus, owner of WPEC (Channel 12) and the Sailfish Marina, shares the dream of a major performing arts center.

The task of raising money to fund the Center started about three years ago. Krivas donated one million dollars toward the project. Friends of Krivas donated an additional six million dollars and requested that the Center be named for him.

Spencer Graves, construction manager for the Center, said, "I think this will have a very great effect on the theatre program at PBJC. It will bring an opportunity to the students that has never existed here before. A chance to see and act in large scale performances."

The Center will be located on the shore of Lake Osbourne, but won't be lost in the woods. According to Mr. Graves, "it's hard to lose a 14 story building."

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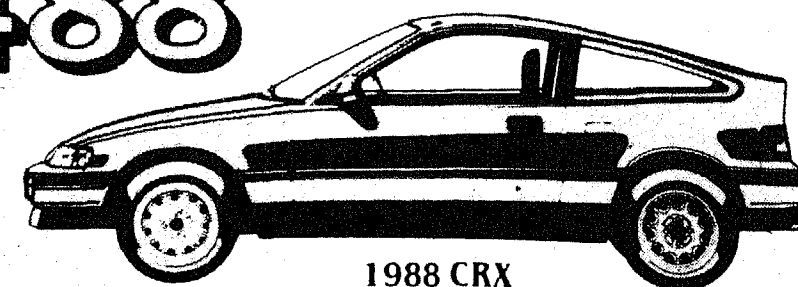
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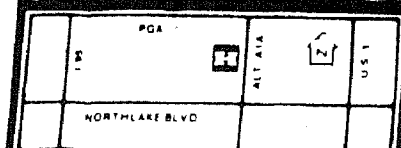
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Editorials

South Africa revisited



By Kevin McConnell
Editor-In-Chief

The Palestinian people should starve. Cut off their food supply. Beat their teenagers in the streets and treat all of them as foreigners in their own land. Hey, why not shoot a couple? What the hell. It can't be much worse than living in their ghettos.

The ghettos are within eyesight of new modern Israeli homes, Israeli apartment buildings, newly paved streets,

Israeli schools, Israeli stores, and human comforts others take for granted. Is it not ironic that "ghetto" used to mean the Jewish quarter in some cities?

Surround the Palestinians with millions of dollars of armored personnel carriers, satellite communications, and hundreds of trained, experienced killers. Yes, the best trained, most experienced Israeli troops beat people with sticks.

Do it right. Shoot tear gas into their homes. Shoot women with rubber bullets. Kill fathers in front of their children. Make them carry passes to go from one ghetto to another.

Believe it or not, this is Israel 1988 - not South Africa 1986 or Poland 1940.

What's this? The Palestinian stores wouldn't

open. Well, open the doors for them. Push the shop owners inside. Tell them that they're open now.

True, the problems and politics are old and complicated, but the handling of this situation is not helping. Too bad someone doesn't say let's stop aggravating the situation. Back off. Stop the killings and beatings. Reverse the policy or attitude that Palestinians and Arabs are illegal aliens in Israel. Give them the same streets, the same quality schools, the same

medical treatment, and the same political representation.

If, for no one else but the children, be different from South Africa 1986 and Poland 1940. Show the world that Israel, indeed, has a conscience. Open sincere communication and start some productive cooperation.

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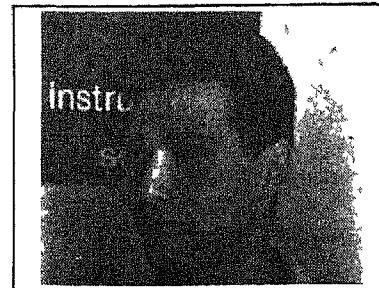
"I didn't win."--John Brooks



"No, I haven't played."--LaShawn Mitchell



"I spent five dollars and won fifty."--Rick Kearney



"I haven't had a chance yet."--Pierre Bouassi

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Legal Dictators

college newspapers.

If we allow decisions like this to take effect, what right will they take next? Censorship in the press? Is nothing sacred? Pravda, the national newspaper of the Soviet Union, also works under this oppression. There are very few interesting stories in a newspaper that are allowed to be censored: after all there are only so many flower shows that one can read about without falling asleep.

The important topics that touch us every day that deal not only with the good side of life, but the ugly side too. Sex, violence and drugs are a part of the real world and to allow them to be callously yanked from the pages of the

newspaper not only gives a rosy, everything-is-right-in-the-world picture, it also violates our fundamental rights.

What kind of example are we setting for the journalist of tomorrow? Do we want them to learn their stock in trade under this censorship order? Would you hire a journalist from college that only covered the ladies auxiliary and the annual bake sale at the county fair?

The world has had its fair share of censored material and believers in censorship. Stalin, Mussolini, Castro, Hitler, and an endless list of notorious figures that are less well known, would do well in the US Supreme Court right now. They think alike.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood Bank's Blood Mobile will be on the Central campus of Palm Beach Junior College Monday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 28 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm next to the Business Administration building. Those giving blood will receive a free AIDS test. Remember, GIVING blood is safe.

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Volunteers are needed for an all college dance sponsored by the Pacesetters. Call 439-8142/8219 for information.

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SOCCER FANS

The Students for International Understanding Soccer Club will meet for practice Tuesday at 3:00 pm at Palm Beach Junior College. Anyone interested in joining should contact Ahmed at 969-9653 between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm. All students are welcome.

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The Beachcomber is looking for writers that are capable of following through on an assignment. Call 439-8064 or drop by the Beachcomber office.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration will be held this week and next in the cafeteria. Registration hours will be from 8:00 am till 2:00 pm and between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm. Contact Mr. Pugh in the Social Science building.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 11:00 am in the Student Activities Center. The meeting is open to students wishing to join. Contact Stephen Mancour at the Beachcomber office.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Florida Atlantic University is holding "college day" Friday, Jan. 29 at the University Center's Gold Coast Room. RSVP 393-3040. cont. on PG. 11

Why Vote?

By Dorothy Block
Editorial Writer

As the 1988 election year heats up, many of the students at Palm Beach Junior College will be considering, for the first time, who to elect for president. The choice of candidates we see before us is dismal. It is understandable that students may lose interest in the election and perhaps not even take part in choosing the next President. Students, over the past few years, have displayed a remarkable sense of apathy and cynicism toward government concerning the significance of their vote in a major election. They do not seem to realize that the government officials that are chosen in an election year affect the very fabric of their lives in financially as well as socially significant ways.

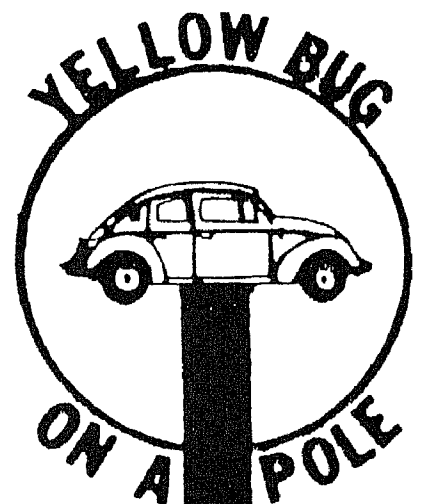
For example, Gary Hart, a bold leader full of new ideas, advocates a mandatory two year national service for men and women. Hart's proposed draft would affect all Americans ages 18 to 25 regardless of whether or not they attend college. Hart, who has the audacity to regularly compare himself to Thomas Jefferson, has double spoken himself into believing that his draft would be constitutional. That is a fairly remarkable achievement considering that the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution clearly states that: "There shall be no involuntary servitude except for in punishment of a crime." Hart's plans for "A New Patriotism" is not all we have to fear from our future political leaders.

The Social Security System is bankrupt, barely holding on long enough to pay out what is owed to today's elderly. The current rate of taxation for the average American on state, local, and federal levels is nearly 50%. That tyrannically high level of taxation would have sparked a bloody revolt in colonial America but now, with "Big Brother" ever watchful and reassuring, the American public is standing by while a grave threat to our productive earning power looms in the distance. You see, by the time the huge baby boom generation reaches retirement age, the money to pay for their Social Security benefits will come from the pockets of their now college bound children. The already ridiculous rate of taxation will skyrocket to levels perhaps as high as 80%.

This depressing editorial is only a small portion of all that has gone dreadfully wrong in a country that has forgotten its heritage of, and indeed, its commitment to, individual liberty in both the social and economic realms of life. To stem the destructive tide of a government out of control, students must realize the importance of political action. It is unlikely that any individual vote will greatly affect the outcome of the upcoming election, but that is not the principle at hand. The voter tallies will serve as a constant reminder to our elected officials that we are watching and that we do not care what happens to our lives, our liberty, and our property. REGISTER TO VOTE in the cafeteria this week during Mr. Pugh's voter registration drive and remember, "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

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News

The gift of I. N. F.



By Kevin A. Numan
News Editor

This Christmas, President Reagan gave us a gift called the I.N.F. Treaty. We also found out that the man behind Moscow, Mr. Gorbys, is not that bad a character. But, did

Ronnie give us such a good deal?

It seems that many people do not know what I.N.F. abbreviates. Do you? Of course, it's something nuclear but what's the F stand for? The F word is the one that disturbs most people. Even more disturbing, though, are the replies to the question, "what does the F word stand for?" Creative answers such as Intergalactic National Front, Intermural National Football, and International Nacho Food Treaty. This third interpretation was given by a deranged person who thought that Europeans

were not allowed to eat nachos anymore. Give me a break!

Now, what I.N.F. really stands for is Intermediate Nuclear Forces. The Treaty, which still needs to be ratified by Congress, will eliminate an entire class of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Even though this doesn't mean much in the way of depleting the storehouse of arms accumulated by the United States and the U.S.S.R. it is still a great step towards a time when complete disarmament may prevail.

Signing off did next week. ... Kevin "Sparky" Numan.

Voter Registration

By Ramon Karesa and
Kevin Numan

You can exercise your constitutional right to vote by registering to vote at Palm Beach Junior College. PBJC will be the site of a voter registration drive this term.

The number of registered voters in America reflect a small percentage of the entire population. This is largely attributed to the apathetic factors of disinterest, lack of awareness, and misguided priorities concerning the right to vote. A common objection heard from would-be voters is the fear of being called for jury duty or being named on a registration list.

who are selected from the voter roles, may be tied up with jury duty for days or weeks. A juror's participation, by law, allows time off from work, school, and other obligations.

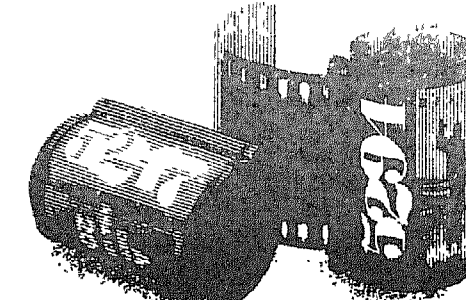
Mike Roberts, a PBJC Central Campus student, said, "I never really thought of voting as a big deal until I was 18 years old. Now I value the right to vote dearly."

The majority of PBJC students questioned were unaware of the voter registration drive which is being organized by Mr. Edward Pugh of the Central campus faculty.

Remember, if you can't register to vote due to a lack of awareness, or the desire to escape jury duty, then you also give up your right to select our political leaders and the platforms for which they stand. Their decisions will affect your lives directly and indirectly. By giving up the right to vote, you have no say in the political process which governs this country. So, if you disagree with the President, the Senator, or the Congressman who represents you, and have not registered to vote, keep your mouth shut. After all, you have abdicated your responsibility for selecting those people by NOT REGISTERING and NOT VOTING.

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Feature



By Hector Herrera
Feature Editor

The Supreme Court delivered an unfavorable verdict to the student journalists of the Hazelwood Mo. School District. Student reporters in a Hazelwood area high school have been involved in a highly disputed case concerning the right of the principal to censor the school newspaper. The students had written several articles on issues of teenage pregnancy and divorce. The school's principal responded by censoring the articles. The Principal's actions prompted the students to file

Supreme Court decision hits right at home

suit against the school district for infringing on their First Amendment rights.

The case originated in a Federal District Court where the judges ruled in favor of the school district. The students later appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and achieved a favorable verdict. The case received national attention when the Hazelwood School District appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Supreme Court justices exited their chambers on Wednesday, January 13, 1988 with a 5-3 vote in favor of the Hazelwood Mo. School District. "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission....," said Justice White of the U.S. Supreme Court. Dissenting Justice Brennan countered by

commenting, "the young men and women expected a civics lesson, but not the one the Court teaches them today."

The decision reached by the Court seems to apply primarily to high school newspapers. A crucial element in this case is the fact that the school funded the paper and it is, therefore, considered an intricate part of that school's curriculum.

The Beachcomber, Palm Beach Junior College's very own newspaper is funded by the school. Dr. Edward Eisey assured our staff that he would never interfere with the symbolism of the Beachcomber as an educational tool.

The question remains: Will future PBJC presidents feel the same, or will they rely on such a precedent to censor our work?

chosen to be the Good Will Ambassadors from Florida.

The Pacesetters will be the only college group in the Southeastern United States to perform in Australia's World Expo 88.

Future fundraisers include a gala black tie affair and a project with the International Club. "The Pacesetters would appreciate cooperating with any club to make this a memorable event," states Johnson.

Anyone wishing to assist the Pacesetters through tax deductible donations can send their contributions to P.B.J.C. Foundation, 4200 S. Congress, Lake Worth 33461 and earmark them for the Pacesetter trip.

Pacesetters plan eventfull term

By Hector Ferrera
Feature Editor

The award winning Pacesetters are currently diversifying their talents campus and county wide in an effort to raise the funds needed for their trip to Australia.

The last venture this group embarked upon gave them an edge of about \$2,000 dollars towards their goal. Since then the Pacesetters have sung, washed cars, held bake sales, and acquired generous donations to ring in at an impressive \$24,000.

Several projects are

currently in the works to help the Pacesetters reach their goal.

The weekend of February 26-27 will be somewhat of a "Pacesetter Weeksend."

The group, with the help of volunteers and coordinator Ms. Patricia Johnson, has coordinated an "All College Dance." The dance will take place on the evening of February 26th on Central campus. The weekend will also feature a parade and carnival cosponsored by the Circle K Club. "We want to bring everyone in for this," said Johnson.

The Pacesetters were



Top left to Right: Ms. Freddie Jefferson, Ms. Alice Zacherl, Dr. J. Paul Shelton, Front: James A. Michener, Ms. James A. Michener. Photo by Guy Davis

Author James A. Michener honored at North Campus

By Judy Robinson

Famed American author, James A. Michener was honored at the North Campus of Palm Beach Junior College on Wednesday, January 20. Michener takes his readers to exotic places sparing neither history nor detail in the telling. Michener has written us to Hawaii, the Tropic of Cancer, Space, Texas, the South Pacific, and then said Sayonara.

Dr. Paul Shelton, who has been friends with Michener since World War II, donated a partial collection of Michener's books in 1982; the remainder of the collection was donated by Shelton on Wednesday.

Michener answered some questions about himself and his work. He contends that he is a morning writer and prefers not to be disturbed during his productive hours. He has moved to Coral Gables to research his current novel about the Caribbean. When asked if he employed research assistants for the extensive coverage of historical and geological facts contained in his novels, Michener said that in his past novels he has done all the reading and all the on-site research himself. He contends that he has no intention of changing that routine in the future.

Michener undeniably attributes his opportunity for success to the American education system. He is a literary Superman who speaks of "truth, justice, and the American way."

Michener told the audience that even though his adoptive parents were very poor and would never be able to offer him college, high school offered him an opportunity to better himself. He proved to be agile in sports as well as promising scholastically. He proudly admits that "your tax dollars" paid for every year of his college education and that thanks to the American education program he "never paid a cent."

Michener thinks that he has been a good risk, though. "Just think," he said, "the United States government has collected over seven million dollars in taxes from me, so they've gotten back whatever they invested in me and then some."

Michener sets opportunity in education as a high priority. He has long advocated against racism, prejudice, and social ills of the like. He considers these attitudes as a show of ignorance, and firmly believes that education is the enlightenment.

We are proud to have the autographed Michener collection on display at the PBJC North campus.

'Moist Biscuits' make music



have The Moist Biscuits!

The Moist Biscuits?? This is not the typical name for a band but this is no typical band. This three man band based in Florida is a combination of talents and personalities unequivocal to today's most popular bands.

The members: Glenn Barefoot, Robert Wolpert, and Shawn Deena, have the perfect chemistry and talent to make music that provokes and stimulates the interest of any of their listeners. The fourth member of the band, Shann Baynes, is the key element necessary in every band, a fourth member.

By Darryl Deena

Take three friends with musical capabilities, add a great deal of creative energy, give them a place to practice, mix at a high speed and cook for hours and what do you have? You

Their new album "Nothing Like The Dark Side of the Sgt. Pepper Tree" is soon to be released. Their current smash album Piss My Sis Off Mas" features music that reaches a different realm of music. Songs

like "I Have To Get Up At Eight" and "A Field Of Wheat" show the true country-blues-rock n' roll style. The Moist Biscuits have kept consistent throughout their music careers.

Their sound is explosive and outrageous and their albums let you have fun with music. Lead guitarist Robert Wolpert says that the band has "a motus" to their sound. A complete interview with the Biscuits is available on their first album "The Moist Biscuits: Live at Libby Drive," considered a classic and their most exciting album.

It's very rare that a band with such potential emerges from the music scene. The Moist Biscuits have a definite direction and with such a hard driving force behind their music they'll reach it.

Beachcomber Bulletin

By Darryl Deena Entertainment Editor

SOMETHING'S AFOOT AT THE CALDWELL

Agatha Christie has never been treated so well in the Caldwell Theatre's razzle-dazzle musical spoof of famous author's murder mysteries. The play will be running until Feb. 7. The Caldwell Theatre is located on Federal Highway inside the Boca Mall. For more information call the box office at 832-2989.

INVASION OF THE BUNNYMEN

Echo & The Bunnymen will be appearing at the Sunrise Musical Theatre Feb. 16, at 8 pm. Their special guests will be Leather Nun. Tickets are \$17.25 and are available at all Bass Ticket Outlets. For more information call 741-7300.

CAN YOU SEE WHAT THEY HEAR?

The Watson B. Duncan Theatre presents "The Dybbuk," a play by the National Theatre for the Deaf Feb. 8 at 8 pm. The play deals with wandering-transient souls in a dramatic struggle between two worlds. For more information call 439-8141.

Guy's Top Five

By Guy Davis

POP LP'S

1. Salt-N-Pepa- Hot Cool and Vicious
2. George Michael- Faith
3. INXS- Kick
4. Dirty Dancing Soundtrack
5. George Harrison- Cloud Nine

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Randy Travis- Forever And Ever Amen
2. Michael Johnson- Give Me Wings
3. Ricky Van Shelton- Somebody Lied
4. Reba McEntire- What Am I Gonna Do About You
5. Rosanne Cash- The Way We Make A Broken Heart

PROGRESSIVE LP'S

1. Fire Hose- IFN
2. Public Image Limited- Happy?
3. Love And Rockets- Earth Sun Moon
4. Leather Nun- Force Of Habit
5. Moist Biscuits- Merry Piss My Sis Off Mas

HARD CORE LP'S

1. Descendents- Riveage
2. Corrosion Of Conformity- Eye For An Eye
3. M.D.C.- This Blood's For You
4. Verbal Assault- Trial
5. Dag Nasty- All Ages Show

DANCE SINGLES

1. Salt-N-Pepper- Push It
2. Debbie Gibson- Shake Your Love
3. The Cover Girls- Because Of You
4. Rick Astley- Never Gonna Give You Up
5. G.T.- I Need You

UPCOMING CONCERTS

- 1/31 THE SQUALLS- RESPECTABLE STREET CAFE(R S C)
2/7 THE REAMONES- CLUB 1235, MIAMI BEACH
2/8 THE RADIATORS- R S C
2/14 FETCHIN' BONES- R S C
THE EXPLOYTED- CAMEO THEATRE, MIAMI BEACH

Guy's Top Fives compiles information from the following sources: Open Books And Records (Miami), R S C, WRMF, WIRK, WMTL, WHYI, Palm Beach Post, Peaches, Fire and Ice (Miami) Billboard Magazine and Maximum R & R Magazine.

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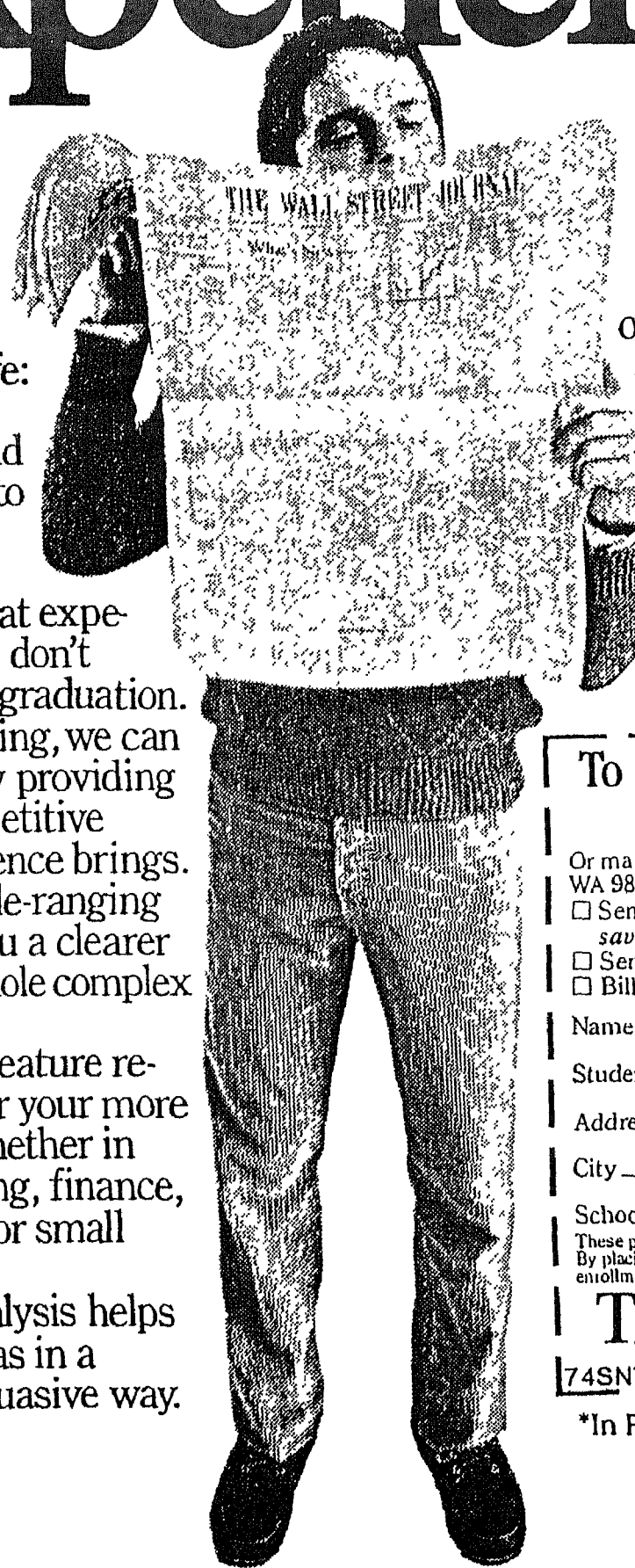
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Entertainment

1987's Best of the best

By David Van Camp
Staff Writer

1987 was a year of good and bad in the entertainment world. We saw some new faces, some old faces with some new looks, and some of the same old stuff. So here it is — the best ins the best outs, the best ups and the best downs, the best of the best and even the best of all the rest, and the absolute best 1987 had to offer.

MUSIC:
BEST NEW ALBUM: Most definitely Barry Manilow's "Swing Street" (only in his dreams). Honorable mention goes to that "Bad" boy Michael Jackson, and Whitesnakes' "Whitesnake."

BEST RE-RELEASE: "Mony Mony" by Billy Idol, "Candle in the Wind" Elton

John.
BEST NEWCOMER: Tiffany and Terence Trent D'Arby
BEST LOOKING: Janet "Control" Jackson
TELEVISION
BEST SHOW: Iran-Contra Hearings
BEST FLOP: Dolly's disaster hour
BEST COMMERCIAL: A tie between "Mac Tonight" and the "California Raisins."

BEST HOME COMMERCIAL: David Singer and his law office
BEST MAKE-UP: Tammy Faye (who else)
BEST SOAP OPERA: There is no such thing!

MOVIES
BEST PERFORMANCE: Sly Stallone in "Over the Top" (ha, ha, ha)
BEST FLOP: "Leonard Part 6"

BEST AT THE TOP: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"
BEST CULT FILM: "Spaceballs"
BEST USE OF FIREWORKS: "The Three Amigos"
OVERALL BEST: BEST NATIONAL HERO: Ollie North
BEST MEDIA GOOF-UP: Gary Hart's in-depth report on the Monkey Business at Rice University.

BEST COUPLE: Bruce Willis and Demi Moore

What's in store for 88? Sly Stallone will make "Rambo 12: A New Beginning," Madonna will finally dump Sean, Bruce and Demi will name their first child Seagrams, Loni and Burt will tie the knot (yeah right), Sinatra will make a surprise comeback, and Jason will return to Crystal Lake.

'Good Morning' wakes you up

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

The year is 1965 and Vietnam is just a "conflict." Troops are being sent in but not many are aware of the coming events which will eventually lead to the Vietnam war. In the midst of all this is Adrian Cronauer.

He is a DJ sent to Vietnam to boost the morale of the troops. This he does with clear accuracy due to this unimilitary style of radio broadcasting. He veers away from the typical format of droll, lifeless music and brings to the soldiers an array of the hip music from that era.

Robin Williams stars in the lead role as Adrian Cronauer and needless to say shows his diversity and spectacular use of

improvisational on-line delivery. This, for Williams, is his best movie performance yet. The story, based on a real life DJ, suits the style of Williams perfectly and what he has done with it will amaze you.

Of course, there's always the sour apple who tries to throw a monkey wrench into their attempts to rid the airwaves of Cronauer. The audience tends to sympathize with Williams' character because he is so likeable rather than the toe-the-line-run-of-the-mill superiors he combats.

The film directed by Barry Levinson (Tin Men) remains consistent in his style of transferring elements of the

film into minor characters. Levinson parallels the Vietnamese with the Americans and this makes more of an impact later in the film as the "conflict" develops into a war. In the stream of Vietnam films being force fed to the public "Good Morning Vietnam" is a good catch.

Dancers prance at PBJC

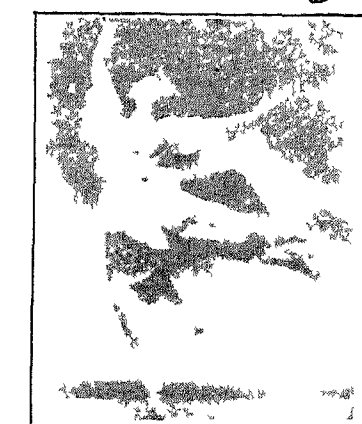
By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

For its first professional guest artist series the Watson B. Duncan Theatre presented the North Carolina Dance Theatre on Jan. 19. The two hour show featured some of the most dazzling dance choreography ever presented at the Duncan Theatre.

The dance company led by artistic director Salvatore Aiello featured four separate pieces: a classically oriented "Renderings," a beautifully animated "Caught," "Echoes of Presence," which was an interpretation of the classical ballet "Les Sylphides," and "Fiesta" which ended the evening appropriately.

Of the four, the most awesome piece of dance witnessed by the human eye was ironically the shortest. The piece entitled "Caught" was a remarkable transformation of animation through the use of lights and various body movements. It was originally premiered at the Yonkers Playhouse in New York in 1983.

Solo dancer Robin Franklin was spectacular as he was easily able to deceive a captivated audience through the



use of a strobe light and incredibly agile movements to make himself fly through the air. This exhilarating performance was undoubtedly the most memorable piece and the highlight of the evening. Choreographer David Parsons was named America's premiere modern choreographer by Dance Magazine Annual.

One of the most outstanding qualities of the North Carolina Dance Theatre is the exquisite choreography executed on stage. It is nothing less than mesmerizing to watch as dancers execute beautiful movements in perfect synchronization. The evening provided far more than just ballet but, rather an, enlightening experience.

Phi Theta Kappa's Knowledge Corner Study Tips

1. Tape classes and take notes on the main topics emphasized.
2. Rewrite notes for quick reference before tests, and to reinforce the knowledge into your subconscious.
3. Set aside a specific time, (minimum half an hour) and a place to study, preferably a library.

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Students with a 3.2 grade point average and at least 12 credit hours are eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa, the College's largest student organization. PTK is an honor and service fraternity with individual chapters on each PBJC campus. This year, PTK is putting its emphasis on working with troubled high school students, needy children, and the 200th anniversary of the American Constitution.

For information about meeting times, advisor Allen Hamlin can be contacted by calling 439-8229 or leaving a message in room 110 of the Business Administration Building.

Duncans Review

January 8 marked the beginning of Professor Watson B. Duncan's 32nd annual book review and lecture series. The popular lectures will be held at the West Palm Beach Women's Club located at 105 South Flagler Drive on Fridays at 3:00 p.m. The audience consists mostly of "older ladies wearing tennis shoes," Duncan says jokingly. The recommended donation of \$3.00 will go into a scholarship fund for Palm Beach Junior College English Majors.

The review for January 29 will be *The Biography of George Gershwin* by Edward Jablonski. Other highlights of the season will include the February 5 lecture on *Call Me Anna* given by the astounding actress and President of the Screen Actor's Guild Patty Duke. The February 26 review of *Timebends* will be presented by Arthur Miller, author of *The Crucible*. According to Duncan, *Timebends* deals with Miller's life during his marriage to Marilyn Monroe.

Sports

Away game a heartbreaker

By Jim Baran
Staff Writer

Last season the PBJC men's basketball team finished with a 3-23 record. The Pacers came into this season with a new coach and almost all new players. Most basketball enthusiasts would expect a slow rebuilding season and a poor record to match.

That has not been the case. The Pacers have compiled a 13-10 record under new head coach Scott Pospichal. Pospichal attributes the success to his assistant coaches Flip Peavler and Theo McWhite - not to mention a lot of hard work.

Pospichal stresses discipline and teamwork for a winning combination. The players have responded with a new air of enthusiasm and a tough winning attitude.

Last Saturday PBJC opened conference play with a disappointing loss to Miami-Dade South. "We didn't play well at all. We just didn't play together as a team," said Pospichal. Wednesday night, however, was a different story. The Pacers travelled to Indian River Community College ready to play. The team was without starting guard Willi Brown and forward Chris Hicks, but

the rest of the guys rose to the occasion. Freshman guard Danny Stubbs, filling in for Brown, scored a career high 42 points. Dan Perilio and Earl Barnett contributed 16 points each. Stubbs, already a starter, had to move over to point guard and run the offense in the absence of Brown. Needless to say, he handled the responsibility very well. With just seconds left in regulation time, Stubbs hit an off-balance jump shot and was fouled on the play. He calmly tacked on the free throw to send the game into the first of four overtime periods. "I was relaxed," said Stubbs, "I felt like playing and I wanted to win." Near the end of the second overtime, PBJC found themselves down by three again. This time it was Perilio who saved the day with a three-pointer. When the smoke had cleared at the end of the fourth overtime, Indian River came away with a 118-115 victory. Although they ended up on the short end of the score, the Pacers showed character. Coach Pospichal is very proud of the way his team fought. "It was the greatest game I've ever been associated with," he said, "the guys played with intensity."

Flores captures Athlete of the week

By David Van Camp
Staff Writer

Each week the Sports Department features an athlete recognized for his or her exceptional accomplishments.

This week's athlete is Juan Flores. Juan, who is a marketing major, plays baseball for the PBJC Pacers and really enjoys it. Juan was granted a one year scholarship to play ball for the university of Miami next year. "I don't plan on playing in the majors; baseball is a way to pay for school but if a team wanted me,

I definitely wouldn't say no," said Juan.

Last year Juan finished with a .318 batting average and is expected to do even better this season.

Although baseball takes up most of his time, Juan still has time to work in construction with his father and always makes time for his friends. "My friends are very important to me, not only my baseball friends but my other friends as well," states Juan.

Congratulations Juan and good luck!

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Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 27	Miami Dade North	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Edison Comm. College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 03	Miami Dade South	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 06	Indian River Comm. College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Broward Comm. College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Miami Dade North	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Edison Comm. College	Home	7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Jan. 26	Florida Atlantic University	Home	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 3-7	South Florida Championships/S.Olive		TBA
10	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.
13	Flagler College (#1-6)	Away	2:00 p.m.
	Patch Reef Park Exhibition/Clinic (#7-12)		11:00 a.m.
16	Dade South	Away	2:00 p.m.
18	Broward Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
20	Howard Park Exhibition/Clinic		10:00 a.m.
23	Dade North	Home	2:00 p.m.
25	Indian River Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 3	Florida International University	Away	2:00 p.m.
8	College of Boca Raton	Away	2:00 p.m.
12	Santa Fe Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
13	Patch Reef Park Exhibition/Clinic		11:00 a.m.
16	Dade South	Home	2:00 p.m.
18	Broward Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.
20	Howard Park Exhibition/Clinic		10:00 a.m.
23	Dade North	Away	2:00 p.m.
25	Indian River Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
26	Hillsborough Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.
27	Santa Fe Comm College	Home	10:00 a.m.
29	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.

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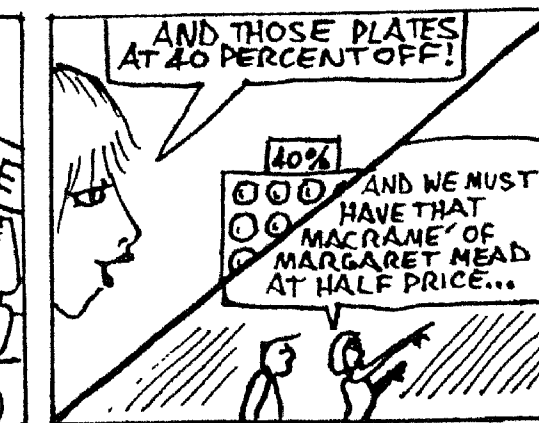
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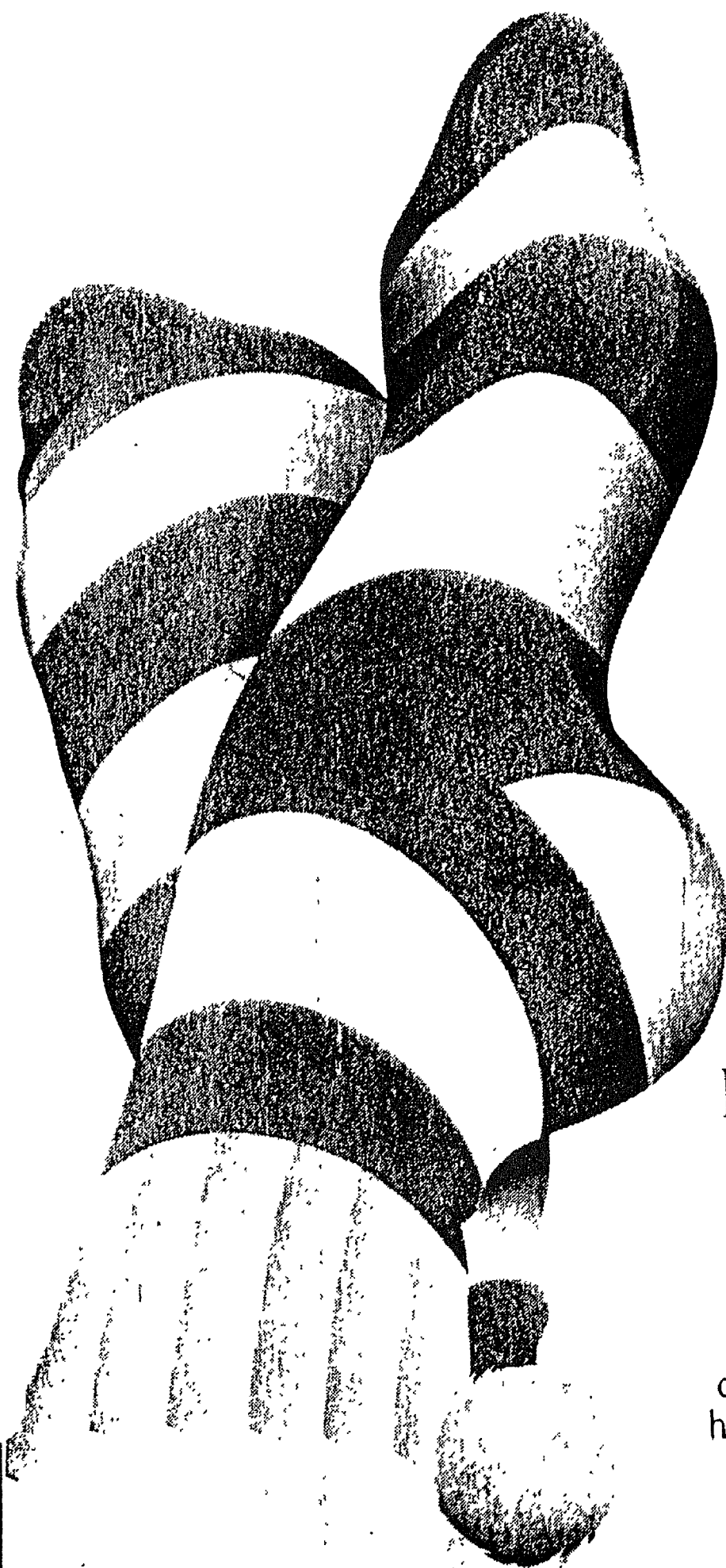
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Yinger stirs debate on I.N.F.

By Dorothy Block

On Thursday January 21, Dr. Richard Yinger gave a lecture with a discussion about the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF) to an audience of about 200 listeners in the Allied Health Building.

INF, which would eliminate 4% of all Nuclear Weapons held by the United States and the Soviet Union combined, has sparked much criticism from people who believe that the peace movement and disarmament are ineffective deterrents of war. To summarize the feelings of those opposed to disarmament and the peace movement, Dr. Yinger quoted Robert Wiotto of Wilson Quarterly Magazine saying, "From a distance of decades, it is difficult to avoid the judgement that, because of their chronic difficulty in grappling with the reality of power in the world, the leaders of the American peace movement of the Inter-War Era (1919-1939) made World War II more, not less likely." This idea that passivity invites aggression from foreign powers is crucial in today's world of political debate because it fosters the assumption that only the build up of weapons can act as an effective deterrent of war.

In a later interview, Yinger said that the reason he presented only the view opposing INF was to stir debate and get people thinking about what the treaty might face in the future. Yinger notes that "people were upset with me" for presenting only the opposing view, but said reassuringly, "I don't agree" that the peace movement is ineffective.

Pointing out that he believes that "the idea that the peace movement caused WWII is ridiculous," Yinger said, "What caused WWII was the way WWI was settled." The Versailles Treaty stripped the German people of their pride, causing a sense of frustration and a need for revenge among them. Taking advantage of bitter German sentiments, Hitler claimed that he needed a military to restore German pride. "Taking this into account, it would not be unsafe to say that the cause of WWII was the German build up of weapons."

Further, Yinger points out that because there has not been a World War since 1945, when the U.S. arms build up was just beginning: "People feel that this is an effective argument for the arms build up," to discourage foreign aggression. However, Yinger claims that "the reason there hasn't been any World Wars since WWII is that WWII was settled in a way that caused friendship between the United States with both Germany and Japan. Also, Yinger thinks that the USSR does not intend to attack the U.S., hence, our weapons are not really acting as a deterrent."

Still, despite his enthusiasm for it, Yinger, a staunch advocate of nuclear disarmament is not totally satisfied with the peace movement. He indicated his displeasure by saying, "I don't think it's fair for people in the peace movement to assume that others are not for peace. Everyone is for peace. The question is, what is the most effective way to achieve peace? Peace through the strength of weapons or peace through the reduction of weapons?" Yinger hopes that INF and the debate it is causing will bring liberals and conservatives together to work toward a more sensible military policy and nuclear disarmament.



Trendsetting Pacers Sport Their Styles. PG. 7

Photo by Rick Loomis

Repeat offender faces charges in student deaths

By Dorothy Block

Bill Walsheim, assistant State Attorney and prosecutor for this case, stated that Cecilia Mae Elosway has been charged with two counts of manslaughter for driving while intoxicated (DUI manslaughter), and two counts of DUI property damage in connection with the December 10 deaths of Rick Rhoden and Gregory Kennard. Both were students of Palm Beach Junior College.

These new charges are in addition to the ones Elosway already has on record: two counts of driving while intoxicated and careless driving

charge that is still pending. If Elosway is convicted of the new charges, she faces a maximum of 15 years for each count of DUI manslaughter.

Elosway will appear before Judge Cohen at the Main Court House on 300 North Dixie Highway. The trial date is set for April 29, 1987 at 9:30 am.

State statistics show that even though Elosway faces a maximum of 30 years imprisonment, if convicted she will probably only serve 7 to 12 years.

Flowers, flowers everywhere

By David VanCamp
Staff Writer

There's no excuse for not getting your loved one a flower this year for Valentine's Day. Two groups have decided to sell carnations as a fundraiser this year. The Palm Beach Junior College Pacesetters will be selling flowers on Thursday and Friday, February 11th and 12th at five locations on campus: Humanities building, Cafeteria, Continuing Education area, Allied Health building, and the

Criminal Justice area. The carnations will be sold for two dollars and will come with a card and a ribbon. The flowers can not be delivered, but workers will save them for pick up.

The group is trying to raise funds to go to the World Expo '88 in Australia. For information on the group's activities call Pat Johnson at 439-8142 or 439-8219.

Phi Theta Kappa will also be getting to the root of their

fundraising activities by selling their flowers Wednesday through Friday, February 10th-12th. You will find them at nearly every area on campus but centered in three main places: Business Administration building patio, the cafeteria, and the cashier's office. You can also pick up flowers at the PTK office which is in BA 110. The cost is one dollar per flower. Any questions concerning PTK can be answered in their office.

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South Florida Fair, only fair this year

Editorial By Kevin Nunan

Although the South Florida Fair this year attracted tremendous crowds, especially for special guest performances, most people left the grounds with a feeling of mediocrity for this year's fair. Maybe South Florida is growing up and by so doing it is becoming just a bit too sophisticated for the likes of candy cotton, red hots, and nausea-invoking rides.

Main attractions at the fair were special guest appearances by stars such as Tammy Wynette. Oops! At the last minute Tammy couldn't show due to a family illness. Your fans were sorely disappointed, Tammy, even though you may have had a very good reason for not performing.

A frustrating problem was the traffic congestion. Special events like "Midnight Madness", caused traffic to come to a standstill on most of the westerly bound boulevards which lead to the fairgrounds. Those homeward bound to communities such as Wellington found themselves ensnared in giant traffic jams which rivalled a New York City parkway on a Monday morning. Hey, maybe that's why they call them "parkways"... after all, you do spend most of your time "parked" on them. One radio commentator said that most of the County's east-west expressways ended up becoming "distressways" as a result of fairground traffic.

On the positive side, Palm Beach Junior College students who got to the fair in time, or who were smart enough to be there much earlier, said Midnight Madness was great and they'd go to it again.

The fair organizers have nothing to worry about as the gate was undoubtedly quite good. Hopefully, next year's fair will be free of the problems faced by this year's fair.

The population in Palm Beach County grew considerably in 1987. It seems that the fair organizers were unprepared for the onslaught of the additional fairgoers reflected by this growth.

News

PBJC's booth a fair share

By Stephen W. Mancur

Some of the students of Palm Beach Jr. College that attended the South Florida Fair came away with more than just stuffed animals and cotton candy. Six students were awarded prizes from a drawing held on Wednesday, February 3. The prizes included a large teddy bear which provided names of people with interests in various children's programs at the college. The lucky recipient of the prize was Ricky Echeverri of West Palm Beach.

Several PBJC alumnus were also present. Don Lent of West Palm Beach received a dual cassette radio, donated by the bookstore. The other prizes included free in-state tuition of six semester hours for the 1988-89 school year. Four students were lucky enough to receive these prizes, they are: Larry Garrett of Riviera Beach, Michelle Feteau of Boca Raton, Gwen L. Freitas of Palm Beach Gardens and Carol S. Best of Delray Beach.

Congratulations to all of those students and alumnus who participated and won, and a special thanks to those volunteers who helped make this year's PBJC booth a success.

Plunging Pacers take a dive

By Kevin Nunan

Palm Beach Junior College student Paul "Pablo" Hansrote says he was bored when he was living in Gainesville so he decided to take up ski-diving to liven up a little. Three and a half years later he is alive with 400 jumps under his belt...er rather, his parachute.

Paul and three other PBJC students were in an air show on February 7 at the Lantana Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The other three students are Dave "Ten Jump Wonder" Floring, Lonnie "Parachild" Scerlingha, and Larry "Bloodbag" Linman.

Paul says, "Getting ready for a dive feels like you're getting

ready to play in the Super Bowl. It's a totally electrifying experience, from the time you strap on your chute until you land on the ground. Making it is like being elected President of the U.S. or earning your first million dollars."

The show at Lantana also featured Wing Walkers, a Blimp, and Aerobatic displays. World War II vintage fighters took to the air for the show as well. Many of us regard Skydivers as lunatics and cannot comprehend why a person would find enjoyment in leaping out of an airplane.

If anyone wishes to join the "Plunging Pacers" or needs more information, call Paul Hansrote at 585-8070.

National Newsnotes

HART RE-ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL RACE BUT IS FALTERING
Ex Presidential Candidate, Gary Hart, who resigned after being caught with model Donna Rice aboard the Monkey Business has decided to get back in the race. Questions regarding his character continue to plague his campaign and his come back is faltering rapidly in the polls in spite of his willingness to "come clean" on the issue.

ISRAELI ARMY CONTINUES TO GET A BAD REP IN PRESS
The situation on West Bank continues to cause the loss of lives at the hands of Israeli military forces in an unpopular police action. Israel has received world wide criticism for their human rights violations.

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Feature

Airline bans smoking

By: Jane Morales
The consensus among students at Palm Beach Junior College favors the recent law passed which prohibits smoking on commercial airplanes for flights less than two hours long.

Great controversy has surrounded this subject. The opinions of those favoring the law have been voiced; however, there is a small minority who feel that this law is taking away

individual rights.

"I smoke to calm my nerves, I quit drinking and I don't do drugs; so I have to have a bad habit of some sort," said Kristen Meiser. Smokers also claim that it is an addiction and cannot stop.

A number of good points supporting the law were expressed. "I think it is a good law because any smoker should be able to last two hours

without a cigarette for the comfort of all", said Deanna Racin.

Among other points made, was the fact that smoking contaminates everyone's air, not just the air surrounding the smoker. These pollutants affect everyone's health. Non-smokers can sympathize with the rights that one may have to smoke, but most non-smokers don't want to be around those who do. Royce C. Howzell said, "if smokers want to smoke it's okay as long as they are considerate of other people and smoke in their own privacy."

WANKERS BY MICHAEL DELANEY

AN INTRODUCTION:



EXPECTING SOME CUTE CHARACTERS? OR GAGS, OR BIG PUNCH LINES? WELL, FORGET IT!! THIS IS NOT GOING TO BE THAT KIND OF COMIC.

McCartney exhibit

by Hector Herrera
The Humanities building is hosting a collection of black and white photography by Tom McCartney.

The collection, on display February 1-27, features a variety of naturalistic shots, as well as various aquatic scenes.

On the east wall, one can view a rather smaller piece depicting a tiny mountain cabin on a foggy morning. Another captures the serenity of two small dingies marooned in a swampy area.

Norman Miller, a curious onlooker, has this to say of the exhibit, "The contrast is excellent. I think they're all great!" The exhibit is open to students and the public during school hours. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

O'Connell does Madison

By Dorothy Black

On the evening of February 3, Professor Dan O'Connell experimented with the role play method of teaching by "merging with the character of James Madison" for his Political Science class. The innovative professor also included, as part of his in class experiment, a re-enactment of the 1788 meeting of the Virginia Legislature which was crucial to the ratification of the United States Constitution.

To explain the importance of Virginia's ratifying the document O'Connell, clothed in the appropriate colonial attire said, "at this point in history, one out of every five Americans is a Virginian." If Virginia failed to ratify the document, it would have meant certain death to the Constitution and would have altered drastically the course of American history.

In his effort to create a vivid characterization of Madison, O'Connell spoke in a low voice saying, "I know that it is difficult to hear me. I am not full of passion." He pointed out later that Madison was a man "Not of fire and rhetoric, but a practical man of the mind." To stress the importance of Madison in the ratification of the Constitution, O'Connell pointed out that Madison was a scholar with incredible powers of persuasion. He was also instrumental in compromising the different view points of the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists and for inducing the Articles of Confederation. Madison was also a partner with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay in the authorship of The Federalist Papers which, O'Connell says were, "eighty-five articles considered to be the most important political science writings in the history of the United States."

In the spirit of open debate, O'Connell did not fail to point out the views of those opposed to the ratification of the Constitution (Anti-Federalists). He informed the class that the infamous Patrick Henry felt that the proposed Constitution "endangered the public liberty" because it centralized the power to govern a free people at national level. O'Connell pointed out that the Anti-Federalists were opposed to the ratification of the Constitution because it did not include a Bill of Rights at the time it was originally written or at the meeting of the Virginia Legislature.

While in the character of Madison, O'Connell warned that the Articles of Confederation would lead the United States "to Anarchy." He also said, quoting Madison, "we have applied the science of politics" in the shaping of a new system of government which would include; Federalism, Social Pluralism, and constitutionalism. The new government would provide a system of checks and balances to insure that the liberties of the people were not violated. Madison also argued that the Constitution did not require a Bill of Rights, but that if it included one, the Federal Government might recognize only the rights specifically mentioned.

To close his fascinating class, O'Connell entertained questions from his students about how Madison would feel about the evolution of the American system of government if he were alive today. The subject was left open, O'Connell not committing to any particular opinion so that the students would have the opportunity to reach their own conclusions about how Madison would feel about the State of things today.

O'Connell's "Madison, Father of the Constitution" was beautifully portrayed as a result of his enthusiasm for his topic and of the in depth research he conducted to make the class a success. It was refreshing to see a teacher so committed to the intellectual stimulation of his students and enthralled with the topic he was teaching.

It is much to my dismay that I must report that this will be Mr. O'Connell's last semester at PBJC. He plans to return to his full time government career. He has not made a final decision as to what that will be.



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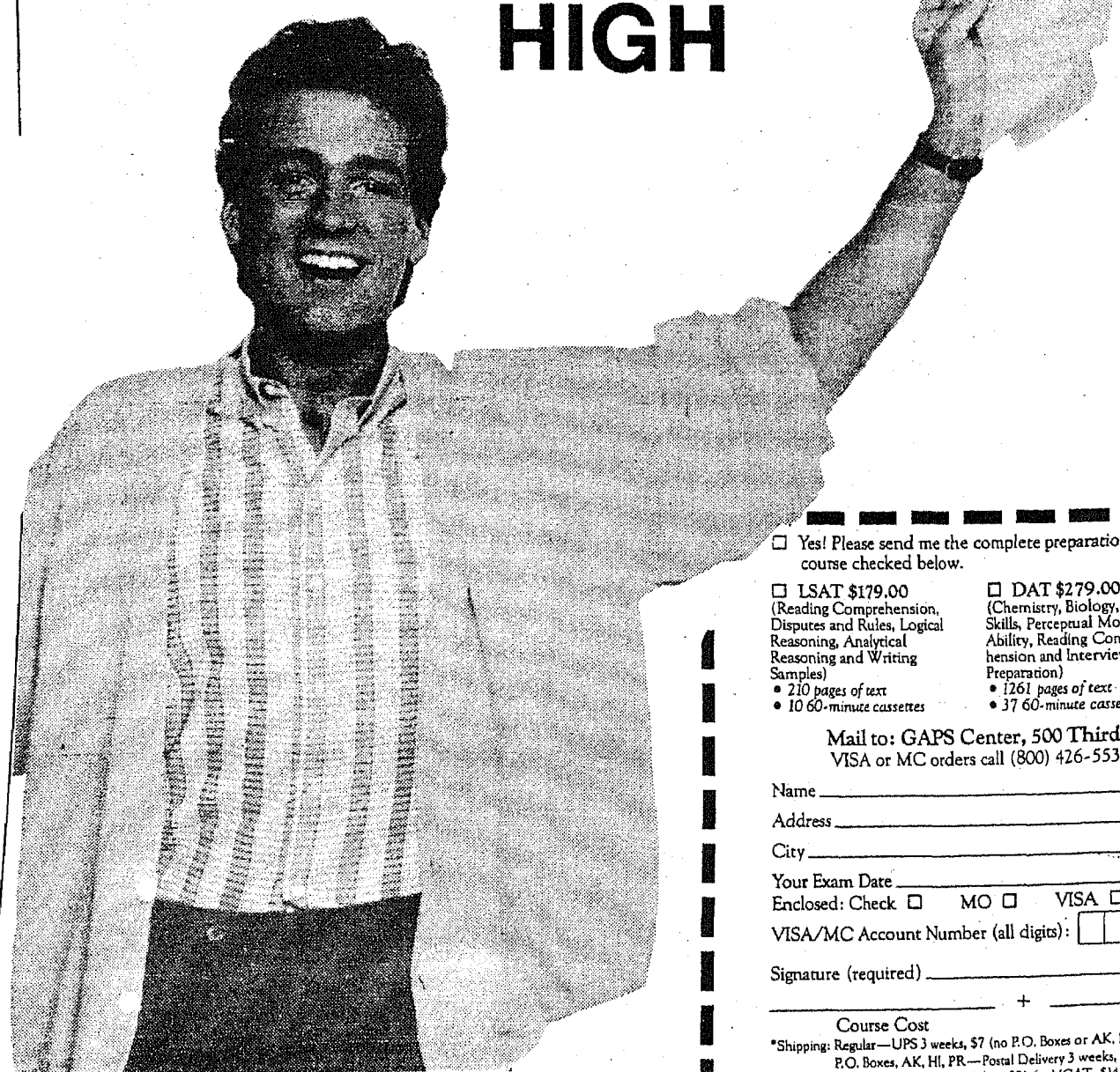
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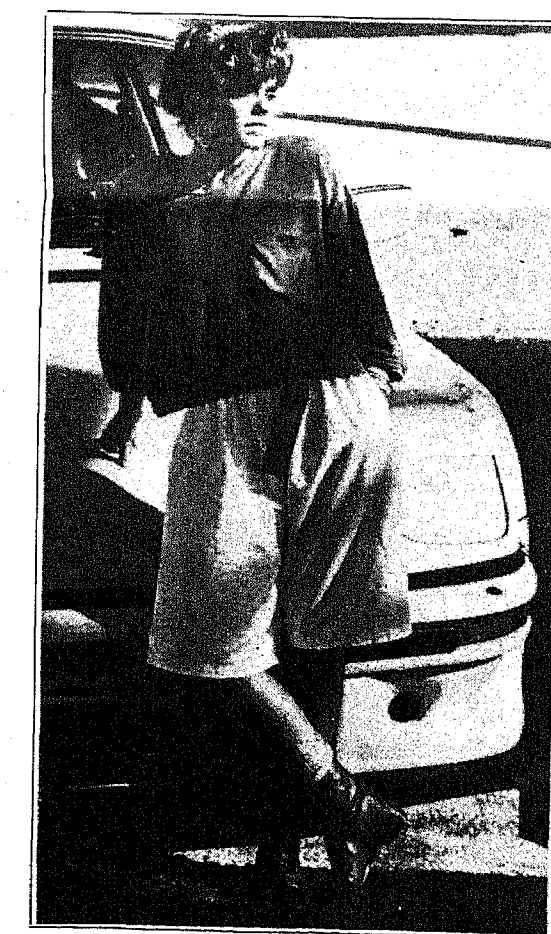
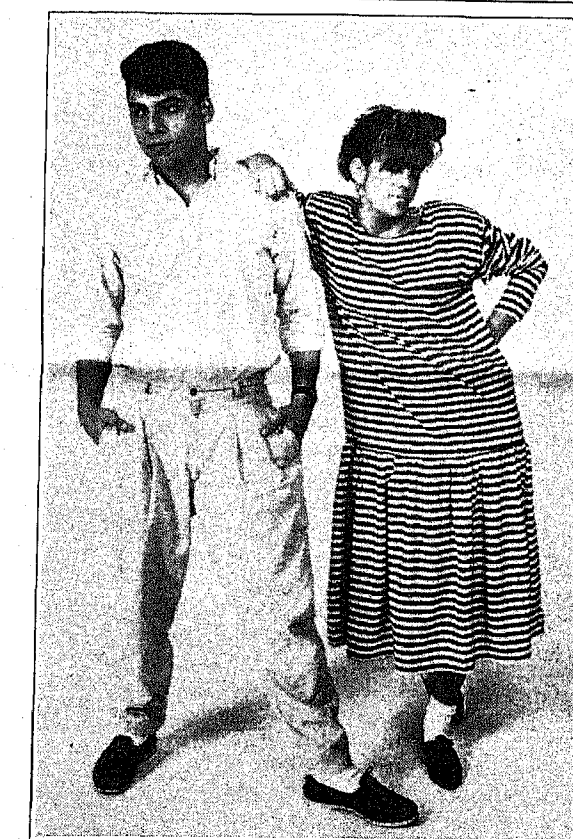
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Top- Christina Mossadeghi
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Center left- Pamela Shelley
Center right- Randi Stockdill
Bottom left- Pamela Shelley

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Campus trends exposed

By Hector Herrera
Feature Editor

Palm Beach Junior College student models set the scene for high fashion with a toned down look. Christina Mossadeghi, Randi Stockdill, and Pamela Shelley model the latest fashion frenzy sweeping across the school.

Palm Beach, Florida is home to some of the hottest names in

the fashion industry. Their inspirations nourish an essence of grace and style that give the community a sense of pinnage. The versatility of Palm Beach as a forerunner in haute couture makes the area competitive with such places as Paris, Milan, and New York.

Occasionally it is here, at Palm Beach Junior College, that

some of those trends evolve. Showing us the rugged, yet stylized western approach, Shelley wears a suede and leather jacket trimmed with classic western fringes. A long black rayon skirt, available at Esprit, complement and complete the ensemble.

Stockdill projects her playful look in a long sleeve midcut sweater. White shorts, with a

color coordinated belt and sock combination. A simple cotton-poly blend gives her the maneuverability she seeks when fun is on her mind.

In a dark lined linen jacket Mossadeghi steps into the limelight. The jacket is worn over a cropped turtle-neck which matches a free flowing rayon skirt. This Pacer shows

she knows the look is right.

Students fashion conscious ways promote a more appealing campus setting. They add a sense of comradery to the school's environment. The looks are many and the faces are too, but the effect remains the same; PBJC students are setting the trends that the others follow.

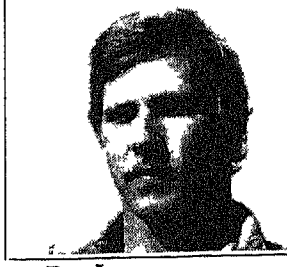
Letters

STUDENT POLL

How do you feel about the food and the food service in the cafeteria?



Tara Arrington:
"I don't know, I don't eat there."



Roy Lowe:
"I usually eat from the vending machines cause it's safer."



Jeff Kuntz:
"I don't go. Sometimes for coffee. . . the coffee's great."



Marnie Reilly:
"I don't go. Sometimes for coffee. . . the coffee's good."

"It's prefab food. Most of it tastes like wallpaper paste. Preservatives, styrofoam, deepfryer grease that's God knows how old, salad dressings that were made from a Pee Wee Herman recipe." - Copy Editor

Feeling guilty?

There is an area of alcoholism that many of us thought might go away with time. Clinically, we are referred to as "adult children of alcoholics." For most of us, getting used to that phraseology is as easy as finding out that our mother is a leper. Consequently, "air your dirty linen at home" becomes the family motto. Most of the time we are too angry to realize how ashamed we should be to think of someone so ill, and usually, someone we love so much, as being little more than a bag of soiled linen.

Some of us remember when there were no rehabilitation centers except for the ones the Veterans Administration feebly offered. Boy, it's a good thing our family had one of those nearby. I'll bet the V.A., the County Police Department, the New York State Trooper's Headquarters, and the local Justice of the Peace wanted to issue our family guest passes. The reality of a family frequenting these Agencies is really a nightmare. The police do not become involved simply because someone shouted a cross word; we do not go to the hospital for scratches.

If the memories of these things makes the old familiar knot form in your stomach, if it makes your jaws clench, if it conjures up old (supposedly forgotten) feelings of resentment, and worse - much worse - if it still dictates your adult life; then it's high time that you do something about it. Even though the alcoholic(s) in our lives may have recovered, died, or still actively drink, we, their now adult children, may still be emotionally crippled in ways that are known only to our most private selves. The alcoholism didn't leave us simply because we grew up and moved away. We carry it in our hearts, our attitudes, and our relationships. We are not free.

Of course, as adults we have realized that all the manipulation in the world wouldn't have changed a thing; even though we tried our best to make it so. We accept that fact blindly and go on with our lives, right? As adults we don't keep searching for answers when there are none that we would accept anyway. As adults, we don't point the fingers of guilt at others to vindicate ourselves. We have accepted what life has given us and we carry on.

Baloney!!! We hate the people who made our lives miserable, humiliated US, ruined OUR holidays, OUR birthdays, broke promises to US. We want to see them suffer. We want them to know that it's really like to hurt.

Once again the alcoholic is one up on us because . . . they know. Alcoholics know depression like no other, loneliness like no other, and remorse they would sell their souls in a New York second to be without. Oh, and another thing; they know a love for those they hurt beyond our comprehension.

How, is it possible for the adult children of alcoholics to separate the hate for alcoholism from the hate of the drinker? The drinker makes us feel repeatedly guilty and responsible for being the cause of the disruption in their lives. It's funny though, we can never quite figure out how it is exactly that we cause such things. When accused often enough, we seem to accept the responsibility and guilt. This makes us angry. If the courteous reader would like to brush up on some creative ways that adults find to deal with anger, browse through the newspaper; start with the police report and skip over to the obits.

We don't have to be angry till we're old. We don't have to allow the actions of another to govern our life, even if that person is someone that we love. We can grow, and we can learn to interact in a more positive way than which we are accustomed.

The world doesn't have to know that there is a drinker in our lives, but for us to move forward, alcohol free, we must tell someone who can help channel the negative feelings and emotions in ways that won't continue to stunt our growth. We don't have to stop growing simply because we grow up.

For more information call your local County Mental Health office. Tell them the area of counseling you are seeking, whether it be for yourself or a family member. Information is channeled if you call gets transferred to another department or if you get put on hold. You may also be asked to call another number. Bear with the red tape! Getting your call through to the right person will be the easiest part of what you're about to try. Go for it!

Letters—

As a student of PBJC I am very concerned as to the future of the Beachcomber. I have enjoyed the Beachcomber in the past, but there are some points I have been wondering about.

I am a student enrolled in Honors Freshman Communication II and recently we had a discussion criticizing the Beachcomber. It is a well circulated paper and I find it interesting to read although there has not been a Beachcomber letter section.

Some points that were brought up in the discussion were whether or not there would be a Music/Drama section and an entire page of upcoming events on campus. Some of us in class believed that these were some of the points which may help make the Beachcomber more informative to the students.

I agree with Stephen Mancour, associate editor of the Beachcomber, that there should be more letters to the editor and that the students of PBJC should become more involved with issues concerning PBJC and other news regarding the student body.

I believe that the student body, with cooperation and assistance from the faculty, can help to make PBJC a better place. I write to you, the editor, in hopes that I will get my message across to the readers.

Let us get involved with the Beachcomber and help the editor and his staff to print out our message, our opinion, our idea, so as to benefit us all for the betterment of PBJC.

R. Fausel

As editor, I do not feel that it is necessary to devote a separate section to music and drama. Our entertainment editor, Darryl Deena, does a fine job covering current and future entertainment events at the college. These events are covered under the Entertainment heading of the Beachcomber. If anyone has information concerning entertainment events of which we are not aware, please see Darryl. Upcoming events on campus are covered under Campus Comings. Please feel free to drop off additional information at the Beachcomber office.

The tone and "facts" of your January 25, 1988 editorial in the Beachcomber displays both conscious and unconscious bias against Israel in connection with the Palestinian problem.

I do not condone Israel's recent policy of street beatings, but I do recognize the agony and seemingly defenseless



position of a tiny Jewish State of some 4 million people standing in the midst of perhaps 100 million or more openly hostile Arab States whose avowed aim is to destroy it.

I also think you are not fair in charging Israel with maintaining ghettos when, here in America - the richest country in the world - we permit the existence of enormous Black and Spanish speaking ghettos in New York City, Chicago and other large cities, altogether larger than the entire State of Israel. So that when the richest country in the world cannot eradicate its ghettos, you expect one of the poorest and smallest of nations to do so within a limited time and with limited resources.

While I think your editorial is biased, I also think it is open to the serious objection that it is not fair and balanced, although you did seem to make a small effort to do so toward the end.

Can you not think of Israel as a desperately beleaguered garrison State whose aim is to stay viable and to remain a bastion for Jews all over the world who are the victims of prejudice, just as it did with the tiny remaining segment of Jewish refugees who survived the gas chambers of the Holocaust.

You were perhaps influenced by press and other reports without digging deeper into the basis and purpose and significance of these reports. Israel has for a long time been anxious to sit down with leading and responsible representatives of the Palestinians but has had no success while its Arab neighbors have deliberately and callously permitted the situation to remain as a tool to create dissension and disorder in the hope that ultimately the State of Israel, which they have never accepted, will be destroyed.

The reason I raise this whole question is that I am concerned that students unaware of the true nature of the problem, may be wrongfully and adversely affected by your lack of balance in evaluating this highly complicated and almost insoluble problem. I therefore hope that, on reconsideration, you can editorialize again with greater understanding and, hopefully, with sympathy.

Thank you for the opportunity to make these remarks.

C. Wald

My reference to "ghettos" in the January 25 editorial was not meant to compare ghettos literally from city to city. The dictionary defines "ghetto" as meaning, (#1) "the Jewish quarter in a city." I found it ironic that in this Jewish State, Palestinians are now occupying the ghetto. I did not mean to imply that ghettos are not found in any other city of the world, nor that problems surrounding ghettos are only found in Israel. In rebuttal to being accused of suggesting a

"simple" solution to a complex problem let me say that the treatment of the Palestinians living in the occupied territories. I still contend that it is wrong to shoot people who throw rocks - for whatever reason.

I do not feel that PBJC students will be "wrongfully or adversely" affected by this editorial. You are right in saying that the problem at hand is highly complicated and not easily solved. I think that our students are well enough informed to come to the right conclusions concerning the content of this and any other editorial printed in the Beachcomber.

At the age of 18 Rick Rhodens and Gregory Kennard's lives were taken away by a woman who was drunk while at the wheel.

Cecilia Mae Elosway, the thirty year old woman responsible for their deaths, was relinquished on a \$1,000 bond. Fine or no fine, the grave effects of her carelessness still leaves Palm Beach Junior College less two students whose lives cannot be restored. One thousand dollars will not bring them back; nor will it reestablish the shared memories of them among their friends. Such a small price tag to be put on the lives of two special individuals --- special not because of what they had to offer, but because individuals are special in and of themselves --- is an insult.

This course of events clearly illustrates that society is the victim of the criminal, not vice-versa. Regardless of what future charges the driver may or may not have to undergo concerning the incident, she cannot replace what she has taken away. One can just hope that justice will be measured fairly and delegated properly in this situation.

Michael (Kris) Kemp
(Freshman)

Agreed.

I would like to thank you for publishing our press release information. I appreciate the attention you gave my company. I look forward to helping the students who have contacted me seeking financial aid sources.

L. Engelberg
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Let me compliment you by saying that you are an editor with a good mind who writes well. The Beachcomber was a leader in ways concerning the issue of Jews and Palestinians. Israeli and Washington higher-ups should rethink the measure taken in Israel when the Palestinian people riot.

I don't believe the subject of Department, Amnesty International, the President, or the article is your view. I have discussed your words with others and we believe you are really, just challenging our

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minds to think about these events. How can governmental power ignore the destruction of existing life? The fear of destruction is reflected on the faces of the Palestinians every time their suppression is televised.

J. Torvela

Thank you, Ed.

There are two problems in the otherwise excellent editorial of South Africa Revisited.

1. Do not confuse the Jews in America with the Israelis. We give them money, and no matter what we say the Israeli government does what they want. There is a world of difference between an Israeli and an American Jew. Incidentally, the American government gives them 5 million a day.

2. With reference to "too bad someone doesn't say let's stop aggravating the situation." THAT IS ERRONEOUS!

I am a Jew, I belong to Amnesty International, and am in deep hot water with the Israeli government because I protest and write at least four letters a month FOR PEACE, and that the Palestinians should be given the West Bank and Gaza. I work damn and exhaustingly hard. I work very hard. I want peace.

Furthermore, if you want to really help, write the State the American Jewish Congress.

In fact, I am sending your article (without photo) to the American Jewish Congress and to the World Zionist today. Finally, I have something to prove my fears.

And yes, America is just as responsible for this mess in the Middle East because of their Irancon and sending Israel 5 million a day. Why? Israel sells its services of "protection" to the U.S. Israel is like an American flag covered up. Since America is greedy and Israel wants a piece of the pie too, they collaborate.

P.S. What about the mess in the Gulf?

Rachel Jacoba

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from an
anthemaniac.

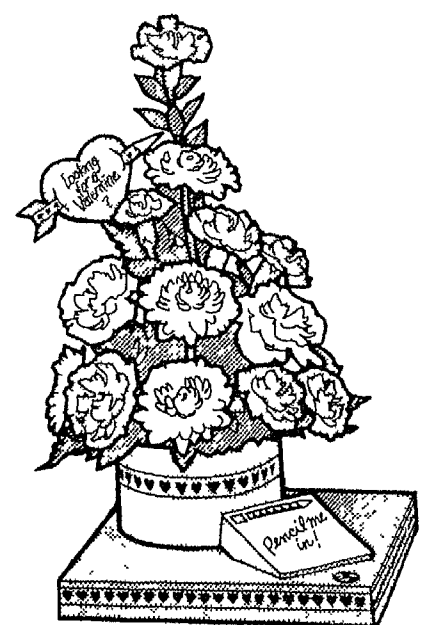
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By Kevin McConnell
Editor-in-Chief

Flag still flies

When I learned that the Confederate flag was still being flown over the State Capitol in Montgomery, Alabama it came as no surprise. It seems that no one bothered to tell the State's Legislators that the Confederates lost the War Between the States.

Seriously, though, a question I feel compelled to ask is why this, a sign of defiance, a sign of prejudice, a sign of hatred is condoned by the learned governmental administrators who have allowed it to fly with the flag of our United Union for so many years.

The Confederate flag is synonymous with the symbolism of both the Nazi

swastika and KKK cross burnings in the minds of many. I can not think of any positive attributes associated with this flag; only the death and destruction I associate with the Civil War.

Sure, the flag has historical values, but is it flying above the State Capitol because of its historical value, or is it flying due to attitudes attributed to deep rooted feelings of prejudice.

The flag is representative of a true history of a South not to be forgotten. Yet, to many, it represents a continual struggle between black and white, south and north, national unity and state's rights. I thought we fought that war around 125 years ago! Let it go! We are "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." So what are you saying by flying the Confederate flag above your Capital, Alabama?

Who really cares? Why not just take the damn thing down and burn it. I say, a State should fly only the flag of the United States and its own State flag. The State should not be allowed to fly a devils cross (Oops, I meant a Confederate flag). Nor should the design of the Confederate flag be incorporated into the design of the State flag.

Alabama, if you're going to fly the Confederate flag, don't do it on the taxpayer's property.

Editorials Indians

By Dorothy Block

Since the beginning of the colonization of the United States, the American Indians of this country have suffered under the iron fist of a power foreign to them. Despite popular belief, the abuse of the American Indians by the United States Government did not stop with the modernization and industrialization of the "Old West." Now, the American Indian faces a more cruel foe than ever before: the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The BIA has, over the years, poured more than thirty billion dollars into the Indian reservations of this country to pay for things such as social services, law enforcement, and education. However, their efforts have been to no avail. The rates of alcoholism, illiteracy, suicide and abject poverty are higher on the

Indian reservation than anywhere else in the country. The American Indian has, until recently, not been able to vote, own private property or even marry as they see fit. The Bill of Rights does not apply to the Indian reservation inhabitants because their every move and privilege is regulated by the BIA. This is crime against humanity and against the virtues of every American mindful of the tenets of individual liberty. The American Indian culture is one of historical significance, practical innovation, industry, and artistic brilliance. They do not need the corruption of disastrous welfare programs to rob them of their incentive to better their own standard of living. It is a racist premise that leads to the conclusion that the American taxpayer must foot the bill for the needs of the American Indian.

This outrage must stop, as we have seen yet another armed uprising by native Indians in North Carolina only last week. In light of this, how long will it be until we open our eyes to the need for self determination for the Indian people? To help, we must take action, petitioning our government for a redress of grievances of the American Indian and work together to release a people bound by an institution they neither asked for nor approved.

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Kev's Korner

The State of the Union

By Kevin "Sparky" Nunan

On Monday, January 24th, President Reagan gave his State of the Union Address.

Ronnie's make-up was great, his delivery, as usual, impeccable. The man has excellent timing. His use of the U.S. budget as a prop demonstrated to the American people that he is still able to lift 15 pounds of paper without difficulty.

This State of the Union Address, the seventh and last by the Reagan Administration, lasted about 45 minutes and was punctuated by jokes, asides, and sight gags to ease the tension. One thing Reagan made clear, however, is that he isn't finished running the country even though he will be moving out of the White House in less than a year. He reiterated once again his desire to support the Contras in Nicaragua. Like most people in this country, I don't know support is right or wrong. He alluded again to the fact Nicaragua is less than 24 hours drive from Texas. Let's face it, that 24 hour drive would be through impassable roads and jungle trails. If he's worried about the communists in Nicaragua attacking Texas by land-based forces, he should find out if Mexico will give them the right of way first. The fact that Siberia is only a short boat ride away from Alaska is something maybe he should worry about too. Although it doesn't seem to bother much of anyone else. If the Russians come, it won't be by speedboat across an icy sea.

Scandals have riddled a good deal of Reagan's second term, and it looks as though some of them won't be fully settled until after he's out of office. This shouldn't, however, make us think any less of the man or of the many honest and competent people he does have working for him. Unfortunately, these people never get the publicity the notorious ones get.

One of the most innovative schemes of Reagan's Administration has been the game known as "where has the money gone?" At what cost are we supporting Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters? At what cost does housing, healthcare, and education suffer because of our paranoia concerning overseas threats? Should the government spend millions on useless research and spending rip-offs... remember the 1,000 coffee percolator for the Military Air Transport? Luria's sells one for \$29.95.

These are questions the Administration has never fully answered. If Mr. Reagan feels he still has work left to do, then he should make the answers to these questions part of that work.

Signing off till next time....Kevin "Sparky" Nunan

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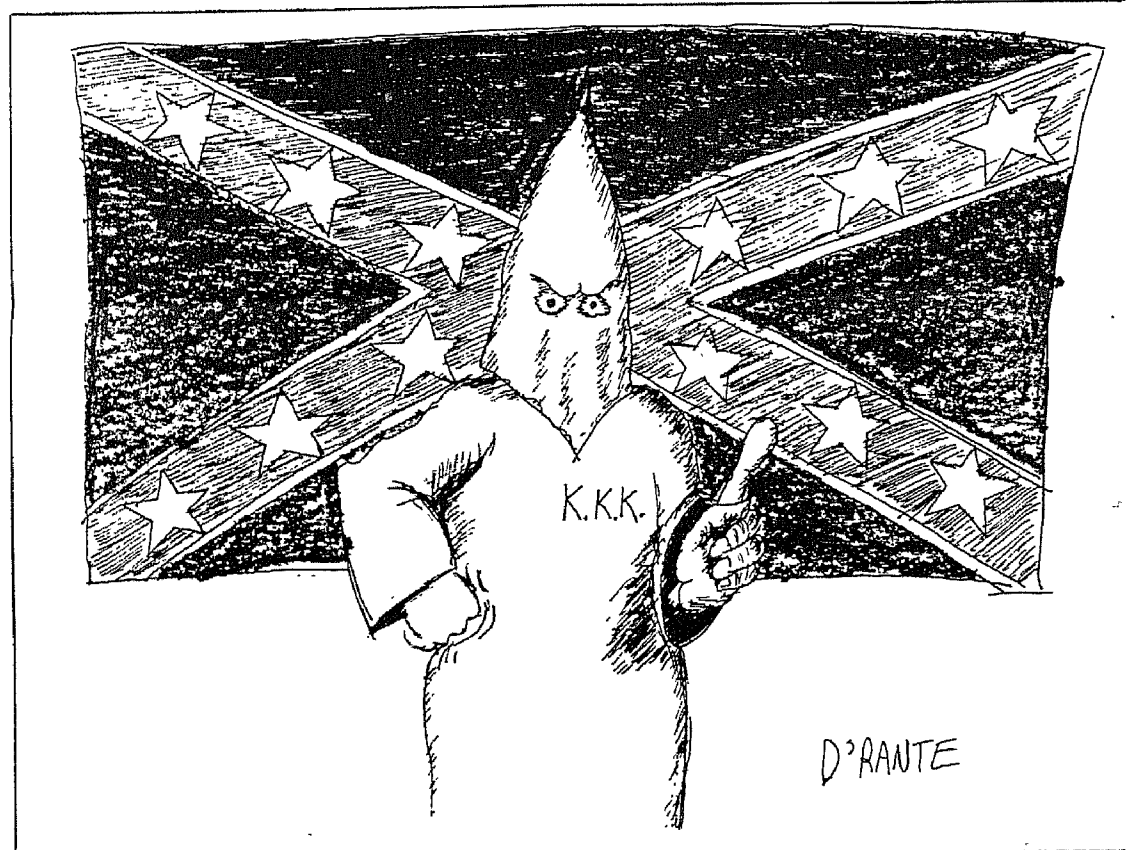
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John Milton

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Entertainment

'Sting' brings on the Knight

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 pm the James L. Knight Center experienced the ingenious talent by one of music's finest performers, Gordon Matthew Sumner; better known to his fans as Sting. On the road with a seven piece band, Sting began his "Nothing Like The Sun" tour the night before in Tampa. His three hour show proved to be nothing less than spectacular.

Opening the show with "The Lazarus Heart," Sting performed every song featured on the "Nothing Like The Sun" LP and also a couple from the "Dream of the Blue Turtles" LP. This was a surprise because the audience expected to hear more songs from his last LP.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening came when the band performed "Spirits In The Material World" from the Police's "Ghost In The Machine" LP. Of all the songs on Sting's playlist, this was one song that was never expected to be performed. It was a delightful surprise, but it was not to be the only major surprise of the night.

Sting's band was nothing

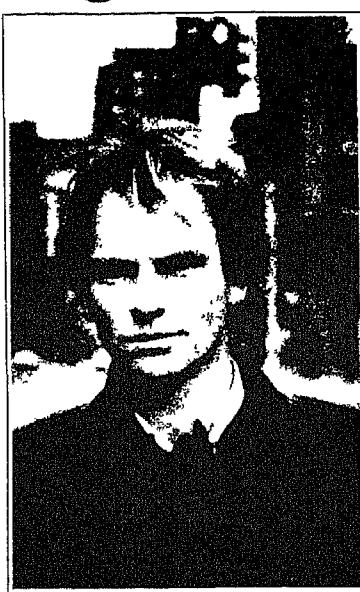
less than phenomenal and this was indeed a great compliment to his performance. All the musicians displayed an enormous amount of talent and most notably three out of the seven members were extraordinary.

Delmar Brown amazed the audience with an incredibly high pitched voice sequence during a keyboard solo. Very few performers have ever achieved a decibel of this level. Critically acclaimed saxophonist Branford Marsalis was as remarkable as ever throughout the evening with his expert saxophone playing.

Last but not least was Jeff Campbell, a graduate of Miami University who was simply stunning during his guitar solo in "Little Wing," a Jimi Hendrix song equal in quality to the original.

The sold out crowd included members of the Moist Biscuits taking time out from their music making to watch a fellow musician.

The crowd became a very instrumental part in Sting's performance later in the evening. Preceding his 15 minute break Sting's voice acquired a raspy tone indicating



a diminishing value of his voice. His condition was worse after break. His first encore should have been his last.

Instead of throwing him roses someone should have thrown him a bottle of Chloraseptic. Sting, being the courageous performer he is, finished the show but the fans for the following night were to be disappointed due to the cancellation of the second show.

Guy's Top Five

By Guy Davis

POP SINGLES

1. Need You Tonight- Inxs
2. Hazy Shade Of Winter- Bangles
3. Got My Mind Set On You- George Harrison
4. Hungry Eyes- Eric Carmen
5. Push It- Salt N' Pepa

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Tennessee Flat Top Box- Rosane Cash
2. One Step Forward- Desert Rose Band
3. Twinkle Twinkle Lucky Star- Merle Haggard
4. Wheels- Restless Heart
5. I'll Pin A Note On Your Pillow- ?

PROGRESSIVE LP'S

1. IFN- Fire Hose
2. Heuvos- Meat Puppets
3. Strange Ways Here We Come- Smiths
4. Happy?- Public Image Limited
5. Flood Land- Sisters Of Mercy
6. Moist Biscuits- Merry Piss My Sis Off Mas

HARD CORE LP'S

1. This Blood's For You- M D C
2. Live- 7 Seconds
3. Liveitch- Descendents
4. So Far So Good- Mega Death
5. Night Fall- Candle Mass

DANCE SINGLES

1. Pump Up The Volume- MAARS
2. Don't You Want Me- Jody Watley
3. Never Gonna Give You Up- Rick Astley
4. Push It- Salt N' Pepa
5. Because Of You- The Cover Girls

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2/14 FETCHIN' BONES- R S C
2/20 THE EMPLOYED-CAMEO THEATRE, MIAMI BEACH

Guy's Top Fives compiles information from the following sources: Open Books And Records (Miami), R S C, WRMF, WIRK, WMTL, WHYY, Palm Beach Post, Peaches, Fire and Ice (Miami), Billboard Magazine and Maximum R & R Magazine.

Entertainment

'For Keeps' an optimistic view

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

For the past year Hollywood has been delivering baby movies to the viewing audience. The latest in the trend is Tri-Star's "For Keeps." Fortunately, this is not just "another" baby movie. This movie deals with another subject, the ever-grim problem of teenage pregnancy.

The story tells of two high school seniors Stan and Darcy. They're at the top of their class, they're popular, and they're deeply in love with each other. All that's in the way now is one more year of high school. Well, the year starts off with a bang when Darcy shows up positive on a pregnancy test. And so the story goes...

Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff star as the two ill fated lovers in the tragic but optimistic story. The parents, of course, turn against them but eventually they mature as the movie develops and they become the humanitarian parents.

Director John G. Avildsen unsuccessfully attempts to get across the positive and optimistic way to get through a teenage pregnancy while still trying to maintain a sense of turmoil in these people's lives.



The overbearing theme is that "love conquers all" and this suits the movie just fine because that's exactly what it is a movie.

The two main problems with this movie are so massive that "For Keeps" doesn't even have a chance. The first problem is that it is caught in the flow of baby movies and with so many already released the trend is slowly dissipating.

The second problem lies in the fact that teenage pregnancy is not a new topic, especially in the movies. Teens have been constantly drilled on the grim statistics and are still being drilled today. By giving an overly optimistic view of the situation, "For Keeps" loses its believability because the audience already knows that "it just doesn't turn out that way."

With problems like these there isn't much left to go on. Overall, the movie was a credible production, but the idea is old and the trend is almost over.

Norris is back and he's worse!

By David VanCamp
Staff Writer

Saigon, 1975, the city is falling as Colonel James Braddock (Chuck Norris) is trying to get to his apartment so he can take his wife to the American Embassy to get her out of Saigon before the city is closed off.

Meanwhile, his wife, Lin Tan Cang (Miki Kim), is packing her bags and leaving behind just about everything she owns, including a bracelet that her husband (Braddock) gave her (what a guy).

As she's running down the street, a young boy steals her purse which contains all her papers to get into the Embassy. When James (Braddock) finally reaches the apartment, he sees a charred body being carried out of the building. The corpse is

wearing the bracelet and he assumes his wife is dead.

This is how "Braddock: Missing in Action III" gets off the ground. This film, released on Friday, January 22, packed the theatre close to the rim with eight people.

Although this picture very much resembled every other Chuck Norris movie made, something was different. It had a plot! The focus of the film was the Amerasian children left behind in Vietnam after the war; one of which is Braddock's child.



Norris' character is as flat as always. Maybe it's because only he can deliver lines like, "I don't step on toes, I step on necks", and "90 kilometers, mother to live in a dinky little mud hut to eat rats and roaches for 12 years, he's mad. Some people).

The film was directed by Chuck's brother, Aaron Norris, who shows about the same capabilities as Chuck does. Norris, who has made a reputation for himself as one of the best and hottest directors around, ranks right up there with Elmer Fudd in my estimation.

Newcomer Roland Harrah, III, who played Van Tan Cang, Braddock's son, did his best to bring the level of acting above that of the cro-magnon man acting troupe.

Harrah played a disgruntled little boy who is extremely angry at his father (just because his father left him and his mother to live in a dinky little mud hut to eat rats and roaches for 12 years, he's mad. Some people).

Although she is in the film for only five minutes, Miki Kim, Braddock's wife, added absolutely nothing to the film. But she does die exceptionally well.

The most humane part of the capabilities as Chuck does. film is that Norris' character develops a cause this time, it's not just a blood and guts film. The movie reveals that there are more than 15,000 Amerasian children still trapped in Vietnam today. Unfortunately, this wasn't a documentary so it really wasn't a strong point in the movie.

Go see the film, but don't tell them "Dave sent me."

Pop goes the world

By Sherry Norkus
Staff Writer

The stars of the music industry came out on Jan 25 to pay homage to their annual music awards, the American Music Awards. The AMA recipients are awarded on the basis of their popularity with their fans and with all the glamour and style of Hollywood.

Co-hosts Barbara Mandrell, Whitney Houston and Smokey Robinson presented and introduced performers from Lisa Lisa to

Randy Travis.

The Miami Sound Machine opened the show with a medley of their favorite hits. Throughout the evening flashbacks of previous shows were seen in honor of the AMA's 15 year anniversary.

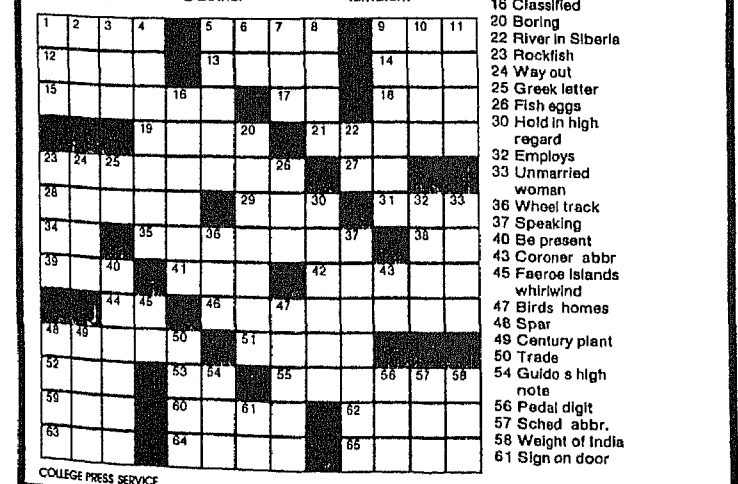
A special tribute was paid to the movie soundtrack for "Dirty Dancing" by Jennifer Warnes and Bill Medley. And the evening ended with the lifetime Merit Award given to non other than the Beach Boys.

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Wet
5. Above and touching
9. Ship channel
12. Hebrew month
13. Small valley
14. Falsehood
15. Sullen
17. Fulfill
18. Room in harem
19. Harbor
21. Story
23. Newspaperman
27. Written order
28. Live
29. Female deer
31. Total
34. Symbol for nickel
35. Weirdest
36. Spanish for "yes"
39. Indonesian
41. Pair
42. Domesticates
44. In the direction of
46. Unmelodious
48. Partners
51. Search for
52. Sundry brow
53. Pronoun
55. Strikes
59. Offspring
60. Landed
62. Memorandum
63. Spread for drying
64. Shallow vessels
65. Wheel tooth
DOWN
1. Obstruct
2. Bother
3. Delate
4. Suggest
5. Avoid
6. Symbol for tantulum
7. Ancient
8. Mexican laborer
9. Hand coverings
10. Assistant
11. River duck
12. Classified
20. Boring
22. River in Siberia
23. Rockfish
24. Way out
25. Greek letter
26. Fish eggs
30. Held in high regard
32. Employs
33. Unmarried woman
36. Wheel track
37. Speaking
40. Be present
43. Coroner abbr.
45. Faroe Islands whirlwind
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Top 40 'Burn In Hell' awards

By Rachel Moore and Darryl Deena

After watching the great American tragedy, the American Music Awards, it was decided that the public needed to be enlightened on a form of music that has been restricted from them. The regurgitating-payola

Opra Winfrey pop world has completely devoured and accepted top-40-no-talent-bad-performing -"musicians"- as credible entertainers.

Therefore, we have taken it upon ourselves to inform the readers of the musicians that deserve the credit for which they are worthy of. For those of you unfamiliar with these groups, too bad. For those of you who are glad.

BEST HAIRSTYLE: Nick Marsh, lead singer of Flesh for Lulu

UGLIEST LEAD SINGER OF ALL TIME: Mr. Toothless from New Model Army.

BAND WITH MOST DISGUSTING NAME: The Revolting - ? sounds like Docks, but with a C.

BEST GROUP IMAGE: The Cure

BAND MOST LIKELY TO DIE FROM AIDS: Depeche Mode

MOST HOMOSEXUALLY INCESTUOUS BAND: Gene Loves Jezebel

BEST ANTI-RAP BAND: Red Hot Chili Peppers

HAPPIEST BAND: The Housemartins

MOST DEPRESSING, BUT GOOD, BAND: The Smiths

BEST CLUB BAND: Ministry

BIGGEST SELLOUT: Billy "Remix Dancing With Himself Vital" Idol

MOST FUN SONG: "I Wanna Be A Flintstone" Screaming Blue Messiahs

BEST VIDEO ALBUM: "Infected" The The

MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Andrew Eldridge from Sisters of Mercy

FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Kate Bush

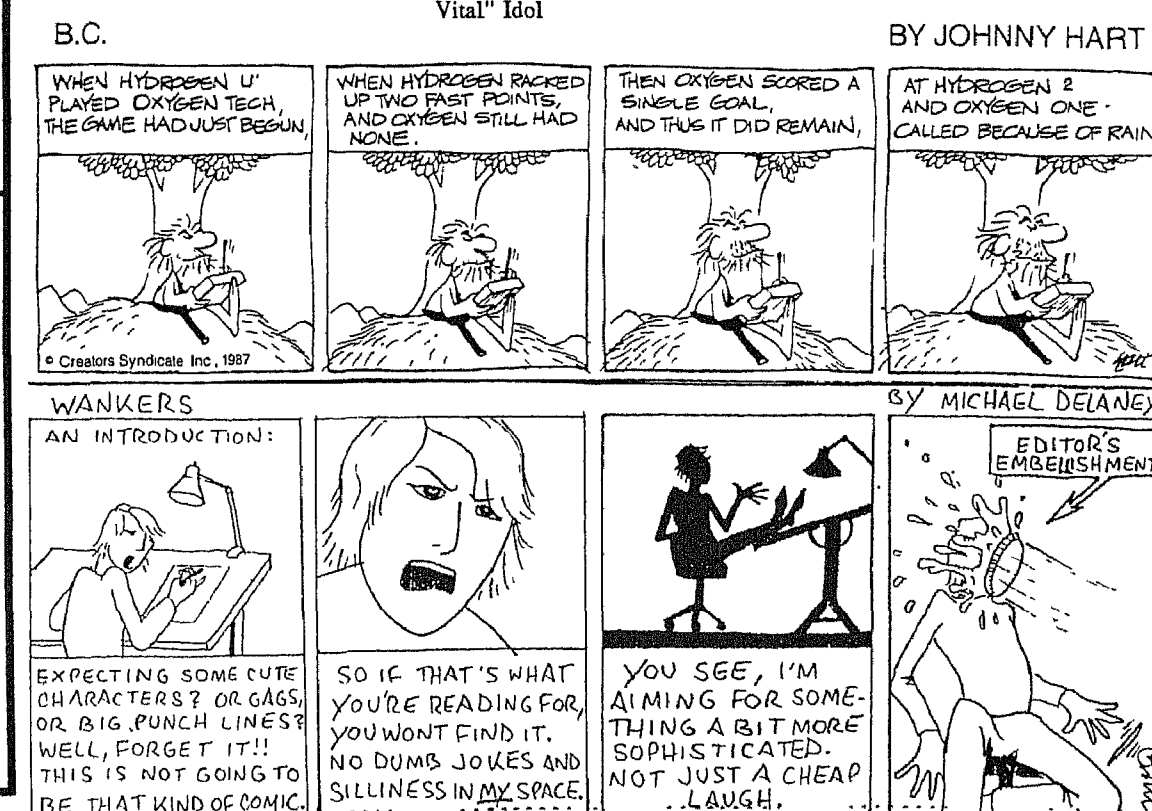
SONG OF THE YEAR: "I Will Refuse" Pailhead

BEST NEW GROUP: The Moist Biscuits

GROUP OF THE YEAR: There are too many good ones, so we couldn't decide!

To reiterate, those of you who aren't aware of these groups become aware and experience a new form of music that will certainly change your mind about music. And for those of you who are aware, gloat.

BY JOHNNY HART



Sports



The 1988 Pacer Cheerleaders. Pictured left to right: Malinda Raulerson, Susan Conner, Kella Pullman, Beth Corriveau, Elaine Turner, Rachelle Hoffmeyer, Alesia Johnson, Kimberly Marquis.

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10	College of Boca Raton	Away	3:00 p.m.
11	Broward Community College	Away	3:00 p.m.
13	Hillsborough Community College (2)	Home	5:00 p.m.
16	Indian River Community College	Away	3:00 p.m.
17	Indian River Community College	Home	3:00 p.m.
20	Polk Community College (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
23	Miami Dade New World	Home	3:00 p.m.
24	Miami Dade New World	Away	3:00 p.m.
26	Edison Community College	Away	7:00 p.m.
27	Edison Community College	Away	1:00 p.m.
29	South Florida Jr. College	Home	4:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 27	Miami Dade North	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Edison Comm. College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 03	Miami Dade South	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 06	Indian River Comm. College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Broward Comm. College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Miami Dade North	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Edison Comm. College	Home	7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Jan. 26	Florida Atlantic University	Home	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 3-7	South Florida Championships/S.Olive		TBA
10	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.
13	Flagler College (#1-6)	Away	2:00 p.m.
	Patch Reef Park Exhibition/Clinic (#7-12)		11:00 a.m.
16	Dade South	Away	2:00 p.m.
18	Broward Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
20	Howard Park Exhibition/Clinic		10:00 a.m.
23	Dade North	Home	2:00 p.m.
25	Indian River Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 3	Florida International University	Away	2:00 p.m.
8	College of Boca Raton	Away	2:00 p.m.
12	Santa Fe Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
13	Patch Reef Park Exhibition/Clinic		11:00 a.m.
16	Dade South	Home	2:00 p.m.
18	Broward Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.
20	Howard Park Exhibition/Clinic		10:00 a.m.
23	Dade North	Away	2:00 p.m.
25	Indian River Comm College	Home	2:00 p.m.
26	Hillsborough Comm College	Away	2:00 p.m.
27	Santa Fe Comm College	Home	10:00 a.m.
29	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.

Sports Editorial

Cheers

By David VanCamp

While walking around campus the other day, I noticed a group (eight to be exact) of great looking young ladies jumping up and down, yelling and screaming, doing flips and turns. Now, normally I would figure that these young ladies had all broken a fingernail at the same time and were just expressing their extreme displeasure. But for some strange reason the girls didn't look like they were in mourning over the loss of a favorite nail. They actually looked like they were having fun. Upon closer examination I found out something that blew my mind. They were cheerleaders, but that isn't the startling part. Ready, here it comes. They're ours! Palm Beach Junior College has cheerleaders. Why are you laughing? I'm serious. And you know what? They are good looking!

Okay, I'm done ogling the cheerleaders. For now. On to more important things; their names. Let's start with the Captain of the squad, Beth Corriveau, who is a freshman and will be returning next year to lead the squad. Beth graduated from Forest Hill High School (Go Falcons) where she also was Captain of the cheering squad. She is at PBJC on a Presidential Scholarship so we know she is no slouch academically. Next, we have the Co-Captain, Malinda Raulerson, who went to high school in the Jacksonville area. She "cheered forever up there," according to Flip Peaver, the cheering coach. The rest of the girls are as follows: Susan Conner, Keila Pullman, Rachelle Hoffmeyer, Alesia Johnson, Elaine Turner, and Kimberly Marquis.

One person that I must mention, who is "just wonderful and we couldn't have done without her," says Peaver, is Lauren Oakley. Lauren does everything for the girls. She travels to the games with them and even let them have a slumber party at her house. I'm still trying to get invited. I didn't, by any chance happen to mention how good looking they are, did I?

Athlete of the week

By David VanCamp

Once again the Sports Department has picked its athlete of the week. The athlete of the week is picked for his or her exceptional accomplishments. This week's athlete is Dan Perilio who plays basketball for the Pacers. Dan showed "a lot of intensity" in the heartbreaking loss to Indian River last week when the Pacers lost 118-115 in four overtimes.

Late in the third overtime period Dan got the ball, went outside the perimeter, and shot a three point field goal to send the game into the fourth overtime period. "Everyone is making a big deal out of it, but the problem is we lost," said Dan. "If we would have won, I would have felt a lot better about the shot."

Although basketball takes up most of his time, he also likes to watch TV and listen to music. Dan is a secondary education major. Congratulations Dan and good luck.

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Wednesday, February 17	2:00-4:00pm
Tuesday, March 8	2:00-4:00pm
Thursday, March 24	2:00-4:00pm
Monday, April 4	2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, April 20	2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, May 18	2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, May 25	2:00-4:00pm

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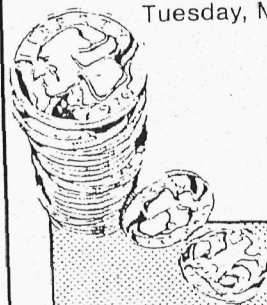
Wednesday, March 23	12:15-2:15pm
Thursday, April 7	12:15-2:15pm
Thursday, May 19	12:15-2:15pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (MOD #14)

Tuesday, April 5	1:30-3:30pm
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NORTH CAMPUS (Student Services Bldg.-Orientation and Testing Room)

Thursday, February 18	1:30-3:30pm
Wednesday, March 16	1:30-3:30pm
Wednesday, April 6	1:30-3:30pm
Tuesday, May 17	1:30-3:30pm



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University spot light
Ninety percent of enrolled Palm Beach Junior College students will eventually become transfer students. The Beachcomber will feature the top contending four year schools. Turn to pg. 5 for this week's featured University.

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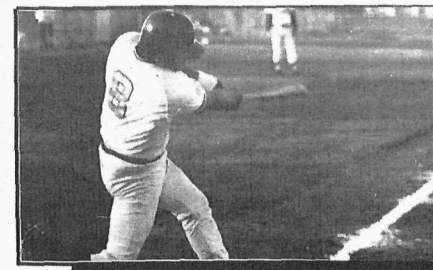
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Photo by Kevin McConnell

Spring Break has traditionally been Ft. Lauderdale pictured above yet most college students are avoiding the strip. Today's college crowd is seeking a more lucid and hassle free Spring Break. See the Spring Break story on page 4.

PBJC's baseball team ranked 1st in state, 3rd in nation



By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team was ranked third in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association, and first

in the State by the Florida Community College Athletic Association this week. The team is 13-0-1 and didn't show any signs of slowing in Saturday's double header victories over Hillsborough

Community College 6-0 and 3-2.

"We went into an extra inning in the second game but we won it on two hits right away", said head baseball coach Randy Gailey. Gailey went on to say, "Our pitchers are really coming through for us right now, they're putting the ball where we want them to and it's winning the games for us."

The only game in which the team didn't come out on top was played against the University of South Florida. The game ended in a tie when the game was called due to darkness. The players weren't happy about that game.

"We would have beaten cont. PG 11

Students against drunk driving

By Vincent R. Wilson and Kevin McConnell

The recent deaths of Rick Rhoden and Gregory Kennard prompted a Students Against Drunk Driving awareness meeting sponsored by Circle K in the SAC Lounge last Wednesday. Speakers included Kim Ryan, Palm Beach County SADD way Rick and Gregory did." Statistics show that 73% of 22-30 year olds are involved with drinking and driving accidents. This percentage accounts for nearly the entire student body, while 53% are under 21 years of age.

Holy Ghosts in North Carolina

By Dorothy Block
Associate Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College Players took their production of Romulus Linney's Holy Ghosts into competition at the Twentieth Annual College Theatre Festival, The Festival was held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on February 12.

The Players' production of Holy Ghosts comes 17 years and nearly 100 productions after the play was first written. Local presentation of the play, performed at the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre in late October, 1987, received enthusiastic critical acclaim.

Palm Beach Junior College was the only Community College to compete in the Festival. The other competing productions originated from the Theatre Departments of the University of Alabama-Birmingham, North Carolina A&T University, University of South Florida, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, and Milligan College.

The purpose of the Theatre Festival is to "identify and promote quality in college level theatre production." The awards given to the winners of the theatre competition are scholarships and grants for actors, playwrights, designers, and critics.

Lack of time for proper stage planning and lighting presented technical difficulties which were obvious at times during the performance. The technical crew was forced to improvise, but held up remarkably well under the pressure of competition and lack of time.

Holy Ghosts is a story which revolves around the break-up of the childless marriage of Jancy Shedman and Coleman Shedman. In the play, Nancy, played brilliantly by Heidi L. Harris, leaves the home of her physically and verbally abusive husband, Coleman, played by Brandon Montgomery, and takes refuge in the arms of a Pentacostal minister. The controversial, and much scoffed at Pentacostals, are most commonly known for speaking in tongues when overcome by the Holy Ghost, and for their belief that if one has absolute faith in God he will suffer no harm from the bite of the deadly diamondback rattle snake.

The Pentacostals represent the very bottom of the social and economic scale in America. This fact was well represented by the playwright and players under the guidance of Director, Frank Leahy. The PBJC production was well researched to insure the most realistic possible characterization of the Pentacostals in a church setting.

The most visible of all PBJC actors was Gregory Bean, who played the Reverend Obediah Buckhorn, Sr. Delivering his lines clearly and convincingly, Bean made the role of the Pentacostal preacher come alive. With his eyes particularly intense and his voice especially strong, Bean commanded the attention of the viewer and sent waves of emotion through the audience. He gave an incredible performance as Obediah Buckhorn, never breaking character once.

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News

Legislative day

By Kevin McConnell

PBJC's Institute of Government and the National Council of Jewish Women, Palm Beach Section, held "Legislative Day" at the Duncan Theatre on February 10, to bring legislators and citizens together for an open forum.

Among the legislators attending were "Doc" Myers, James Hill, Jr., Marion Lewis, Ed Healy, Frank Messersmith, Steve Press, Don Childers, and Eleanor Weinstock. The legislators each gave a three minute statement regarding the issues scheduled for the 1988 State Legislative session.

Kim Ardila-Morgan, Director of the Institute of Government said, "the purpose was to create a

forum for the Legislators as well as citizens to learn what each were interested in for the upcoming session."

"The audience was very participative", according to Kim Ardila-Morgan.

Edwin Pugh's American History class attended and took part in the discussions which covered controversial subjects ranging from medical malpractice to road construction.

Mr. Pugh remarked, "everyone did a pretty good job, they were very knowledgeable about the subjects presented."

Most of the participants hope that State Legislative Day will become an annual event with perhaps, the formation of a County Legislative Day as well.

'Express Term' 2nd year running

By Jane Morales

Individuals who missed the registration deadline at the beginning of the winter term may now be able to save the semester with the "Express Term" which begins March 7 and continues for eight weeks and ends May 3 at the same time as the winter semester.

Registration has already started and will continue through March 5 at all four Palm Beach Junior College Campuses. The classes are mostly scheduled in the afternoon, meeting once or twice a week. Classes vary in interest from Freshman Communication I to Introduction to Computer Technology. Schedule information of classes offered can be found in the Student Registrar office and in the bookstore.

The "Express Term" is just like a regular semester with drop/add, senior citizen registration, and withdrawal or audit deadlines. The only difference is that there is less time for assignments to be completed.

Students who find the "Express Term" appealing are those who want to take a heavier load, have registered for the semester too late, have dropped a class and want to make it up with another, or have found out they're one class short to graduate.

This is the second year running that the "Express Term" has been benefitting students. There certainly is a demand for it; last fall 609 students enrolled for the "Express Term" and 200 of the students were already enrolled in other courses. Students can obtain information about the "Express Term" in the Student Registrar office, but hurry, registration ends March 5.

'Club Nite'

By Jane Morales

It was a special night for club members as they rallied to cheer the Palm Beach Pacers to a victory over Edison Community College last Wednesday night, February 17. This basketball game was dedicated to "Club Night" where each club had a chance to win money, have fun, and support their basketball team.

Each club was assigned a different colored ticket to separate it from all the other clubs. A cash prize of \$30.00 was won by the club with the largest turn out. During half-time a male and female representative of each club participated in a free-style shoot. Out of ten tries the Black Student Union won with seven successful shots. The prize was \$10.00 toward their treasury.

That's not all that happened. PTK held a raffle and made a profit of \$43.00, and after the game there was a pizza party in the Student Activity Center to celebrate the Pacers' victory.

Anthony L. Henry, President of the Black Student Union thought "Club Night" was a good idea and said, "Hopefully 'Club Night' will gain unity and personal animosity will be out of the way, so it will be beneficial to Palm Beach Junior College Students."

Coach Pospichal commented, "Dr. Hans is really stressing the importance of getting the students involved in campus activities and has really come up with some exciting ideas." Allen Hamlin, Norma Walter, and Susan Thompson have contributed their efforts and hours of time dedicated to make "Club Night" an enormous success.

Students rally against Israel

(CPS) -- Students at five more American campuses protested Israel's violent response to Palestinian uprisings on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Initiated by Arab organizations like the General Union of Palestinian Students, groups ranging in size from 12 to 150 people staged rallies at the universities of Idaho, Washington and Arizona and at Washington State and Western Michigan universities the last week of January.

To quell the rioting on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967, Israeli troops periodically have used live ammunition, killing more than 45 people.

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News



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Dan Mica announces for U.S. Senate

By Dorothy Block
Associate Editor

Dan Mica, Congressman for Florida's 14th District, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate in 1988 on the Palm Beach Junior College campus February 16. Mr. Mica made his announcement in the Student

Activities Center to a group numbering about 150. The group was comprised mostly of longstanding Mica supporters, including his family, who eagerly accepted Mica's Senate announcement. The address was covered by reporters and television crews.

Mica, 44, has been a civil

servant for twenty years. In his speech, Mica pledged his support of the Social Security System and to insuring that the elderly, who have already made a large investment in the System, get the money they need to survive. The crowd cheered at this pledge and Mica moved on to discuss his views

concerning the most pertinent issues of the day.

Mica informed the audience that he had recently worked successfully to establish four new veteran's health care facilities in Florida. Mica claimed that the multi-million dollar project would help insure that American Veterans are adequately cared for.

Later in his speech, Mica proclaimed his concern for the federal deficit saying, "I think it's important to balance the budget for the sake of future generations." However, Tax Reform Immediately (TRIM) bulletins circulated throughout the crowd during Mica's speech, as well as information

asked to elaborate on this foreign trade policy and his thoughts concerning cutting off Japan's \$40 billion in military aid and making the Japanese pay for their own defense as a positive first step in ending the trade imbalance. Mica said, "we are looking at all the options, but this function is more really to get out and say hello to the people. If you'd like, you can contact my office for more information."

Since the meeting was only to "get out say hello to the people", Mica did not hold a question and answer period.

Before closing his speech, to reassure his constituents, Mica said he thinks it is important



Demonstrators outside the SAC lounge

obtained from the Congressional Record, was that Mica voted to increase the debt limit temporarily by \$209 billion on July 29, 1987.

Mica stressed the importance of government in our everyday lives by saying, "It affects our roads and waterways, our business and our schools, our police and our social agencies." Mica claimed that he would be able to solve our governmental problems quickly and effectively if he were elected.

Commenting on the trade deficit between the United States and Japan, Congressman Mica said, "free trade isn't free until it's fair trade." He promised the audience that he would be strong in his fight to bring about a balance of trade with Japan.

After the speech, Mica was

to "care about people, listen to them and respond" to their thoughts and desires.

At the conclusion of Mica's speech, people started to filter out of the SAC lounge. They were met by two students from PBJC's North Campus holding signs which proclaimed, "Dan is Not Our Man." The demonstration was prompted due to Mica's recent vote against further aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. The ruckus was soon calmed by a Mica aid who told the students that, "Dan Mica has been a supporter of the Contras in the past."

The aid spoke up shortly after one of Mica's staunch supporters told the demonstrators, "The best thing anyone could do for America would be to end the aid."

CAMPUS COMBINGS

"G'DAY MATES"!!

The Pacesetters are holding a "Down Under" dance at the gym on Friday, Feb. 26, 8:00 pm - 12:00 am. Donation: \$5.00, all proceeds to benefit Pacesetters' Australia trip.

FOURTH ANNUAL FOOD FESTIVAL

The Students for International Understanding are having an International Food Festival in the SAC lounge Feb. 23, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

EXPRESS TERM

Express Term registration continues till March 5. Classes are set for March 7 through May 3.

PBL WINS 18 AWARDS

PBJC's North Campus Lambda Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Lambda won 18 competitive event awards and two certificates of appreciation at their District Competition on Feb. 13, on the Broward Community College-Central campus.

JOB FAIR

On March 18, 1988 the PBJC fifth annual job fair will be held at the Student Activities Center from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. The college invites business and industry in Palm Beach County to participate.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

PBJC's Jazz Festival will be on Feb. 24, in the Duncan Theatre 7:00 pm.

AUCTION

PBJC's annual auction will be on Feb. 24, 9:30 am behind the Central campus bookstore. The auction will feature such items as typewriters and computers with lots of great deals.

PAGEANT

Ms. Black Student Union Pageant will be held in the Duncan Theatre Feb. 29, 7:00 pm.

ART SHOW

Expressionist paintings by former PBJC student Sam Perry will be shown in the Humanities Gallery from March 1 to 18.

WOMEN'S DAY

An observance of National Women's History Month and International Women's Day with Dr. Caryn McTighe, National Director of the National Director of the National Women's Studies Association at PBJC's Allied Health Auditorium March 8, 9:15 am. The public is welcome to attend.

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'Spring Break 1988'

By Paul Hansroth

At one time, the cliché of "Where the Boys Are" (Ft. Lauderdale), told all on where to go for Spring Break. Not so today, as Daytona and other party destinations are drawing students away from Ft. Lauderdale. Spring Break, the 2nd through the 6th of March is when, but where to go and what to do is not so easily answered.

The question is not only where to spend Spring Break, but how to spend the revered time off from college. Being crushed into a loud, smoke filled room full of sweaty people, paying five bucks a drink seems low on the list of good times this year. "I want to sunbathe nude", said Lisa Sturgill when asked what her plans for Spring Break were.

Larry Linman said, "I want to make a few skydives from

the cliffs of Yosemite National Park in California and then catch a few rounds of golf at Pebble Beach." The fact that neither student mentioned Ft. Lauderdale as a destination is no surprise. Lauderdale's "strip" has, in recent years, experienced some image problems. This spring there will still be wet T-shirt and belly flop contests; but as a road trip, many now regard Lauderdale as passe and a place to be avoided. This image shift was quick to be recognized by party merchants elsewhere.

Daytona is the latest greatest place in the sun to bash. The Chamber of Commerce has loaded the spring calendar with all sorts of organized events. MTV will be in Daytona from the 17th to the 20th of April and, although none have been definitely inked, many big names are rumored to be

considering appearances.

However, the same Daytona Chamber of Commerce which advertises Spring Break in the Beachcomber, has nothing more unusual to offer during the first week of March than a motorcycle race and exhibit. Palm Beach Junior College, it seems, is letting out into the dead zone on Daytona's events calendar.

Regardless of the fact that a traditional Spring Break might not include Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale, there is still one time honored behavior pattern that will always be a good bash. Any group of determined students, let loose upon the world by Spring Break, can have the best of times by loading into some massive old pre-gas crises car/whale and thundering away, anywhere, in search of random things to do.



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Linney wrote Holy Ghosts in such a manner that every member of the cast becomes essential to the structure of the plot. Each character has come to the Pentacostals for a different reason; from Billy Boggs' accidental encounter with Pentacostalism, played by Henry James, to the plight of Bonnie Bridge, Michelle Jeffers, who had "lifted her skirt for a good Christian boy" at so many churches that the only one left to accept her was the Pentacostal. Whatever their reasons or plight, Linney's characters are intriguing and seem to become more and more realistic as the play progresses. Each actor is featured in a major scene of the play.

The turning point and pick up of the play is when Beverly Bethel enters the stage as Mrs. Wall, an aging former Sunday School teacher who has been terminated from her job and replaced by a younger teacher who has a degree in education. Mrs. Wall convinces Coleman to tell his young bride, Nancy, that he wants a divorce and, subsequently, his property returned to him. Mrs. Wall also convinces Coleman to get Nancy to tell him how she happened to come to the Holy Ghost people. Bethel's performance as Mrs. Wall was absolutely stunning. Her scene was probably the most crucial to the development of the plot.

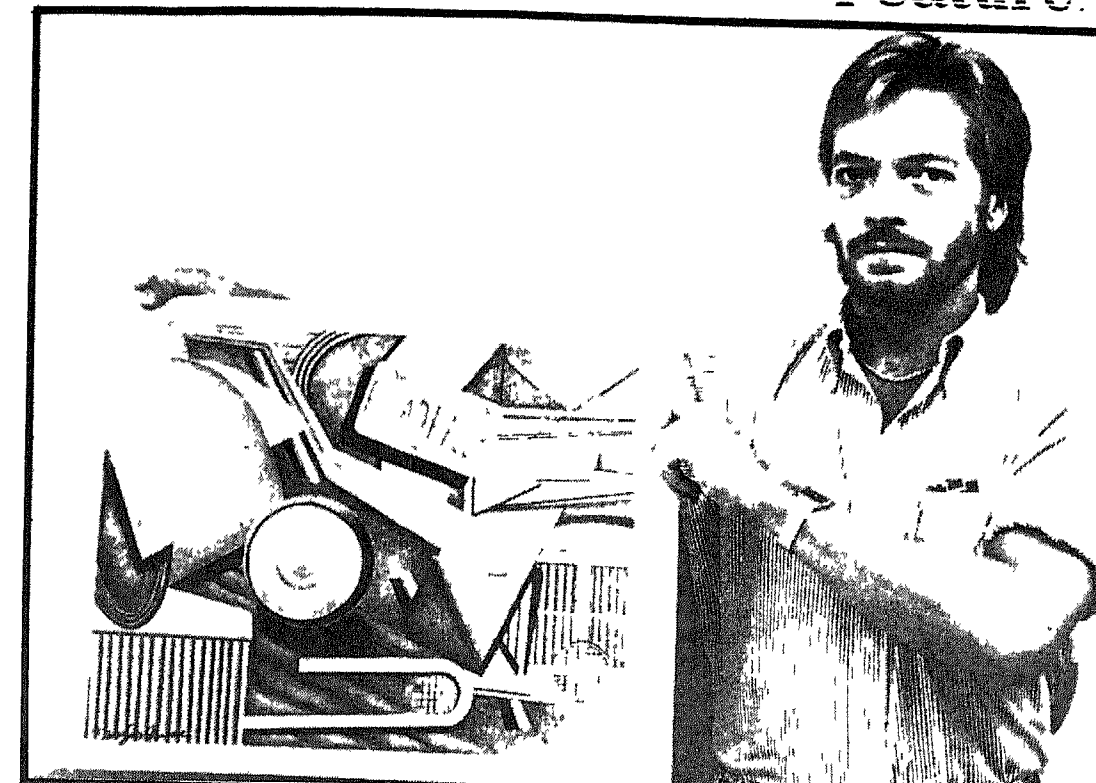


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Students design chosen for poster

By Hector Herrera
Feature Editor

Students from Dora Strother's Design Fundamentals class submitted art entries to be judged by the Museum and Business Unit Group Society for use in promoting the Ride and Seek

Road Rally in Boca Raton. Douglas Greene's poster was chosen as the winner. The Rally is sponsored by the Museum and Business Unit Group Society. His semi-abstract pencil drawing depicts headlights, fenders, grills, and a license plate.

The Rally takes place in Boca Raton on March 13, 1988 and is open to everyone. The poster is available at the Boca Raton Museum of Art for \$10.00. Congratulations are extended to Greene on a job well done.

Project literacy

By Sherry Norkus

Project Literacy United States, a national campaign aimed at the wide ranging population, from tutors to adults who can't read, plans to train representatives at each campus (preferably a full-time faculty member).

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Trained volunteers are then matched up with people needing assistance with basic reading skills. Representatives from the Palm Beach County School Board, Private Industry Council, Palm Beach Library System, and Palm Beach Junior College have set a May target date for initiation.

To volunteer or to receive more information, contact Joan Holcomb or Dr. Smith at North Campus, 622-2440; Jim Tanner at South, 6-2216; Mary Orzenigo at Glades, ext. 8160; or Eileen Lintz at Central 439-8164 or 8048.

University spotlight

By Hector Herrera
Feature Editor

This issue begins our new column, "University Spotlight." Each issue will feature a different in-state four year university. A look at the surrounding community, campus life, and tuition prices will inform readers of the various educational opportunities available within the State of Florida.

University of South Florida is the State's newest contender in popular four year schools. Set in the heart of Tampa, U.S.F. covers a total of 1,748

acres. Tampa's quarter of a million population are offered a wide variety of recreational activities, a football franchise, several bi-level malls, Busch Gardens, and an outlandish performing arts center.

On-campus housing facilities are available. The rates range anywhere from \$595 to \$625 a semester. Food services may be purchased for \$670. Classes are \$35.63 a credit for in-state and \$103.88 for out of state. When planning your college budget be sure to research all possibilities for financial aid.

Clubs and organizations are constantly sponsoring events such as concerts, lectures, films, specialized workshops, and art exhibits. Greek life at USF is very big. Students at the school strongly urge anyone interested, to attempt involvement.

If USF sounds like the place for you, transfer applications should be started immediately. Admissions are reviewed on a rolling basis. Transfers with a 2.0 average are generally accepted, however, some colleges within the university require a higher average. Applications obtained by contacting the school.

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Weekend college

By Sherry Norkus

After a ten year hiatus, weekend college is being offered at Palm Beach Junior College. The Saturday classes cover a wide range of subjects. Humanities and computer courses are the most popular. According to Mr. Schmieder, Dean of Instruction, "We're attempting to provide a reasonable menu of general education courses." As interest and enrollment increases, classes for more specific interests may be added. Currently, there are

about 150 students enrolled in the 12 classes being offered. Classes average about 13 students each. Hours for the majority of classes are 9:00-11:45.

For those students unable to register through regular channels due to previous commitments, an exception is being made in registration procedures. Students will be able to register on the first Saturday of the term. The bookstore will be open that day as well. Schmieder feels that, unlike the late 70's and early 80's the climate is now conducive to weekend schooling.

The Classifieds

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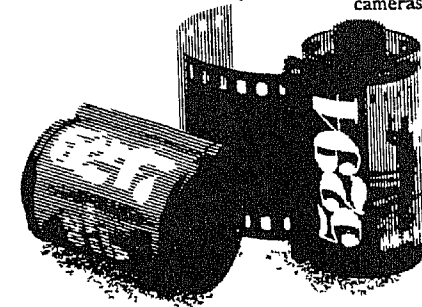
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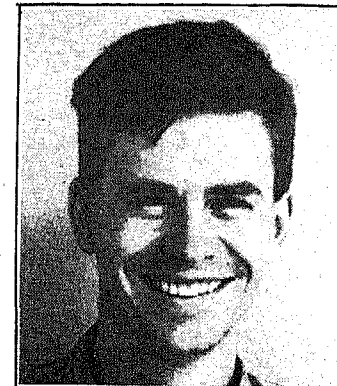
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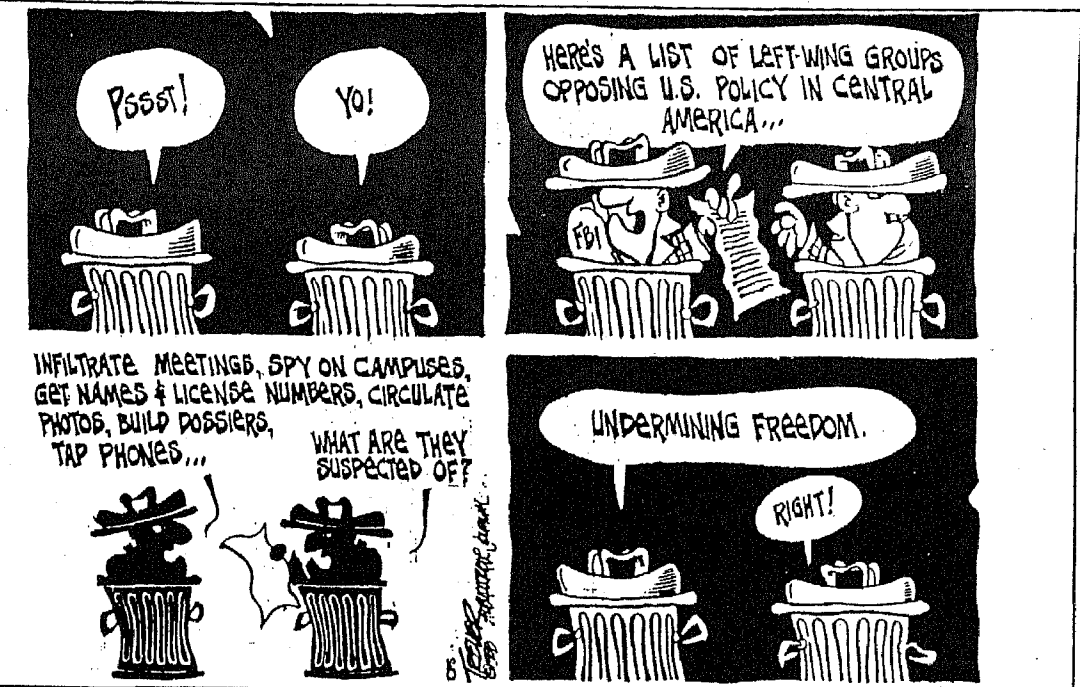
Editorials



Beachcomber pillaged

By Kevin McConnell
Editor-In-Chief

This editor is shocked that any one would spit on the windows of the Beachcomber office as a response to anything written in this paper. Urinating on the office floor exemplifies your ignorance and stupidity. It is outrageous that someone like yourself has no better way of expressing dissatisfaction with an editorial than through the use of your bladder. The next time you don't like what you read, write a letter. It is assumed, of course, that you can write!



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Student Poll

"Who do you want for our next President and why?"



"There are so many to pick from I'd rather wait."
Jerry Krenz



Mario Cuomo "He's much more qualified than the other candidates."
Michael Carli



"Frank Zappa because he doesn't believe in censorship and he's not a religious fanatic."
Pat T. Sanderson



Gary Hart "He's charismatic and young with fresh new ideas - He's a great speaker."
Charles Coates

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Entertainment

Good grief Charlie Brown!

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

One of the most popular pages in a daily newspaper is the comics page. The biggest feature in the Sunday paper is the comic section. How is it possible that such a popular item can have so many inadequacies. Meaning, there are some plaguing questions about comic strips that have to be answered.

How old is Charlie Brown? Twenty, maybe thirty years old. Why is he still in the fifth grade? He hasn't grown any hair nor has he grown in height. What's going on? Snoopy should be dead by now. Why hasn't anyone graduated from high school yet?

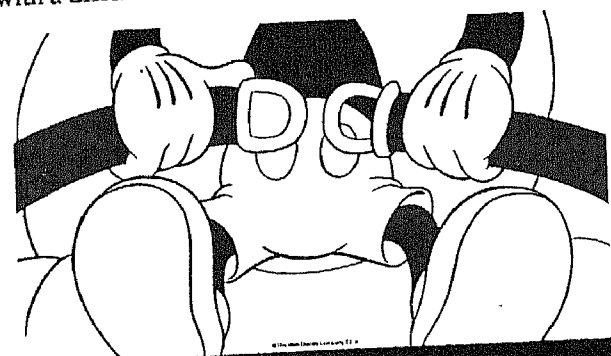
Charlie Brown is not the only victim. There are a whole lot more. Where are Beete Bailey's eyes? Is he blind? Why doesn't he cut off those stupid bangs that hang from his helmet? Will he always be a private?

What is Kudzu? Is that some kind of African tribe? And why is that the name of a human being? Some of these strips are in dire need of development.

There is, of course, our friendly neighborhood Spiderman. Does he have a job? How long has he been a student? Why did he get married? If told someone I was a superhero they would laugh in my face! Sure pal, everyone survives a radioactive spider bite.

Those "comics" aside, how about the ones that are just not funny! Family Circus? This is a poor example of a comic strip. Andy Capp? Try not to yawn when you read this one. This guy should have cirrhosis of the liver by now. Gasoline Alley? Yeah right, first get me an interpreter so that I can understand it. The worst yet, Funky Winkerbean! Who would even contemplate naming a child FUNKY! Why is a bird called Shoe? Would you call your dog Lamp? "Here Lamp! Come on Lamp!" "Fetch Lamp! Fetch!" Silly, isn't it?

Now that you have an awareness of the probing questions that plague the colorful pages of the comic strips, perhaps you can read them with a different attitude. That's all folks.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Return of the Biscuits

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

"Nothing Like the Dark Side of the Sgt. Pepper Tree" (Biscuit Records)

A wild romp through a field of wheat? Pure unadulterated fun? That's what you'll hear on this tape. Unlike their typical 90 minute specials this is the first 45 minute tape and the inadequacy of time does not leave the listener shortchanged.

An added feature to "Tree" is a keyboard and some neat effects. All the songs have that Biscuit freshness you expect from a band with such immense capacity. Two of the most devastating songs are "Lost in Disneyworld" a story of a stranger's journey through Disneyworld and "Otis" a fun folk song that will cheer up the most manic depressive.

MOIST BISCUITS:
"WASTED EFFORTS"
(Biscuit Records- Moore Productions)



This is likely to be the best Biscuit tape yet. Just released, this album has the one quality the other tapes didn't possess,

i.e., recording equipment. The result is a tape that just rivets you to the wall.

The tape consists of a compilation of songs from the past such as: "I'm Broke," "I Have to Get Up at Eight," and the ever popular "CASSINGLE." Recording equipment just adds another dimension to the Biscuit sound.

the Biscuit's poignant blend of spontaneity, they give us one hell of a tape.

The Biscuit's shift back to their traditional venue of bass, guitar, and drums plus the use of a sampler and midi-effects to accentuate the already innovative sound.

"Efforts" is a mini LP and will probably be lengthened at a future date, but for now it will just leave you wanting more.

'Floodland' drowns competition

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Sisters Of Mercy's new LP, "Floodland", proves once again that this is a band that can remain consistent in changing times and still provide the satisfaction necessary for success.

The album is a compilation of new material that highlights the lead vocalist of the band, Andrew Eldridge. His diversity as a musician enables him to conform to each song with incredible accuracy.

In comparison to some past songs such as "Heart Land" and "Torch", the speed of their songs has been slowed just a bit. Certainly, not to the point of becoming Musak but enough to show some signs of maturity.

The finest moment in "Floodland" is "This

Corrosion" which is also their first video from the album.

The song moves at a steady beat like a throbbing pulse with eerie vocals resonating through the room. Eldridge bellows out the chorus, "Hey now! Hey now now! Sing this corrosion to me", while being accompanied by some fine instrumental guitar playing. Halfway through the song you find yourself caught up in the stir. Some other fine tracks on "Floodland" include "Dominion", "Driven Like The Snow", and "Flood II."

Sisters Of Mercy once again produces an album with boundless implications and hardhitting music. With a video already released and a good position on the charts, "Floodland" will prove to be a successful album.

Manilow makes music



By David VanCamp

He may not be as popular as Sting, he may not be as good looking as George "I Want Your Sex" Michael, he may not be able to dance like Michael Jackson, but he can put on an unbelievable show!

Barry Manilow descended on Sunrise Musical Center and put some minds to rest about whether or not he is a true performer. He most certainly is. His two and a half hour show started when he walked out on stage and sat down at his piano. He received no introduction, he didn't need one. Everyone knew who he was by his prominent profile. Yes, the nose was back after a two year layoff to write a book.

He began with a selection from his new "Swing Street" album and then started in on his old hits. There sure were plenty of them. The highlight of the show happened when Barry asked for volunteers to come up on stage and sing "I Can't Smile Without You" with him. The lucky young lady who got to sing with Barry not only got a hug and a kiss but a video tape of her and Barry dancing together.

The back-up band was probably as interesting, exciting, and down right talented as the star himself. The group consisted of eight members and did everything imaginable from the girl who sang back-up and played seven instruments to the man who worked wonders with the keyboard. The band participated in all parts of the show, especially when Barry dreamed up his imaginary groups; Diana Ross and the Supremilows and Peter, Paul, and Barry.

Barry took a trip down memory lane and through the make-believe land of his childhood where he played his accordion while poking fun at Madonna and Bruce Springsteen. "When you play the accordion everything sounds like a polka", quipped Manilow. He ended his show with a medley of his big hits. "For those of you who like my music, you'll like this medley. For those of you who were dragged here tonight, and you know who you are, this will be pure torture", commented Manilow. It was great.

"At the Copa, Copa Cabana, it's the hottest spot north of Havana. At the Copa..."



Singer from the popular group Company B who performed at the West Palm Beach Auditorium with Exposé' February 14.

Crossword Puzzle

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- 6 Keen
- 11 Alter
- 12 Word of honor
- 14 Foray
- 15 Large voracious
- 17 Attached to
- 18 Ventilate
- 19 Steeple
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- 26 Cubic meter
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- 29 Ear of corn

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- 3 Strides
- 35 American black
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Anger
- 38 Locks of hair
- 39 Yellow ocher
- 40 Parent: colloq.
- 41 Cowboy competition
- 42 River duck
- 43 Band of color
- 45 Hair posts
- 47 Ardent
- 48 Short jackets
- 49 Symbol for silver
- 50 Ragged
- 51 Meats
- 7 Rabbit
- 8 Wooden vessel
- 9 Artificial language
- 10 Shore bird
- 11 Wooden container
- 13 Growing out of
- 16 Conceal
- 18 Judgment
- 20 Executes the commands of
- 22 Looks for
- 23 Essence
- 25 Malice
- 26 Mathematical formulas
- 28 Tornado
- 29 Vessels
- 30 Buccaneer
- 31 Challenge
- 32 Tests
- 33 Shrubs
- 35 More impolite
- 36 Contend with
- 39 Observed
- 41 Outfit
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Latin conjunction

Entertainment

The secret lives of Julia

By Rachel Moore

While driving through a tunnel on a foggy night, Julia's life is suddenly transmogrified and she finds herself in a world that would have been, but isn't; even though she thinks it is. This is the synopsis of Cinecom's new film, Julia and Julia, starring Kathleen Turner and Sting.

The entire focus of the movie deals with the psychological breakdown of a woman who has never mourned the death of her newly wed husband, Paolo. Since Julia never grieved his passing, her emotional state is in limbo.

Was driving through a foggy tunnel the catalyst that pushed Julia over the brink of reality into a hallucinatory world? Frightened from the hallucinations, Julia races back to find her husband and son alive and well in the assumed abandoned home that was to be theirs six years ago (Confused?)

After a short period of adjustment, Julia assumes that this life is meant to be and is happy

again until she receives a disturbing phone call. She is confronted by her lover, (Sting), whom she doesn't know, who calls to arrange a rendezvous. Julia's unknown lover, Daniel, (Sting) is a photographer and is the new lover she met in her actual life as a widowed travel agent before the ride through the tunnel. Did Julia bring Daniel into her delusion by some means of mental association?

From this point on, Julia finds herself shifting uncontrollably between the two "realities." The audience will find themselves frustrated from trying to figure out what the hell is going on!

If you are madly in love with Sting (as I am), want the opportunity to see Sting naked, (as I did), like foreign films, or Kathleen Turner, go see this movie. If non of these things appeal to you, stay home. Your mind will thank you for it!

'Serpent' a chilling thrill

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

When the name Wes Craven is heard, an immediate association is placed with the notorious Freddy Krueger and "Nightmare On Elm Street." It is more than likely that a Wes Craven film will do more than scare you; it will leave delusions of horrifying images in your mind.

Craven's new film, "The Serpent and the Rainbow", is more than just a horror movie. It has some underlying political implications as well. These are not stressed as greatly as the horror aspect, but they do exist. "Rainbow" deals with the vodoo culture of Haiti and the actual zombification of people. The story, shoddy as it may seem, is based on the experiences of an archeologist.

The lead character made an expedition to Haiti and experienced the effects of a mind altering drug. This provoked some pharmacists to send him back to Haiti in search of a drug that actually made people zombies. This

creates the foundation for the remainder of the story recounting the trials and tribulations he goes through in obtaining this drug or "magic powder."

Trying to parallel this movie to "Elm Street" is impossible and unfair. The horror in "Rainbow" is of a different level and in terms of chills, it had a few. These types of movies survive on the basis of their frightening effects. These effects overrule any critical analysis concerning the quality of acting performed or of the

plot itself. Horror is usually the only redeeming factor of the movie.

The horrifying special effects ranged from pools of blood to decapitation and were typical of a Wes Craven film. There were enough effects to satisfy the average horror fan and then some.

Fortunately, because of a seeming bloodthirsty society that lives on horror and violence in the films they view, movies like "The Serpent and the Rainbow" will survive.

Palm Beach Junior College FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

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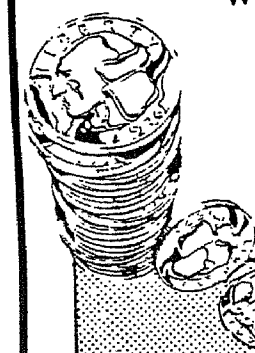
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Space filler: a sci-fi adventure

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

In the vast emptiness of space, lies a formidable existence that drives fear into the minds of journalists the world around—SPACE.

A young journalist striving for success is on the brink of completion when he confronts his worst enemy, SPACE! As he stares into the void of despair, thoughts scrambled,

images colliding, a vast feeling of hopelessness comes over him.

Suddenly, fleeting images cross his mind, he looks at the door, the space soon begins to grow. The journalist is surprised, horrified, in fear of his life. To run now would be a favorable option, but he's too mesmerized with fear. The pressure is too much.

If only he had more time, he

could fill the space but now it seems as though the space has taken control of him. It's as if he's being sucked into a black hole and there's no way out!

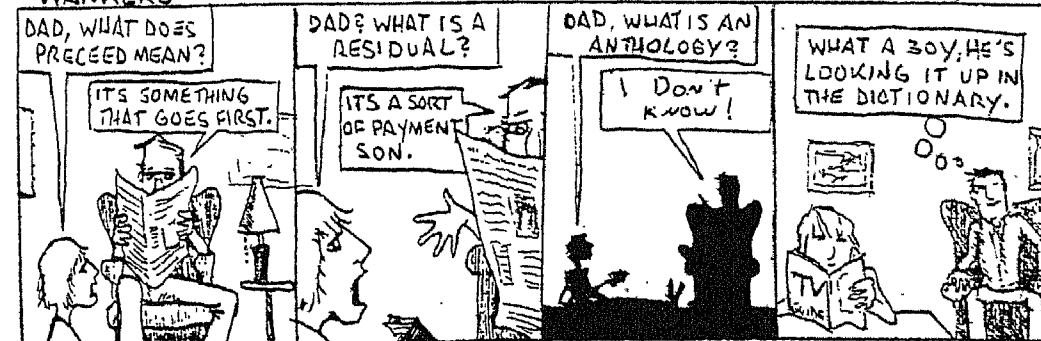
The space has grown to an enormous size. There's nothing in the room but space. Space is everywhere! An inch is a foot, three inches looks like a football field, there's no more time, he can't fill the...

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By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

Spring Break springs back Editorial

I'm supposed to write a column telling you that I'm the new Sports Editor. I am. There, now that we're done with that, let's get on to more important things: Spring Break for instance.

Yes, it's those two little words that strike terror in the hearts of old people at the beach. It's those two little words that every college student in the nation waits for all year. If it weren't for those two little words, most college

students wouldn't make it through their 7:30 Chemistry class or that annoying Freshman Communications class that seems as though it will last a little longer than one of John McEnroe's temper tantrums.

If you're one of those people that love Spring Break but doesn't know what to do during it, I've some information you'll like. But, before I give you this info, you've got to answer some questions. Would you like to spend your Spring Break on the beach in Daytona, surrounded by beautiful young ladies? Would you like to participate in a national sporting event that will be telecast on E.S.P.N., live? Would you like to do these things for FREE? I knew that last one would get you. Interested? Read on.

The name of the event is the National College Sports Festival. There are four consecutive one-week long tournaments in Daytona Beach, Ft. and Corpus Christi, Tx. The winners of these tournaments return to compete in the fall for the National Championship. It is predicted that 15,000 college students

from 750 schools will participate this year.

You can choose from a list of 20 sports in which to compete. These sports are as follows: Arm Wrestling, Basketball, Board Sailing, Cycling, Flag Football, Golf, Obstacle Course, Rugby, Running, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Team Aerobics, Tennis, Tug Of War, Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball, Waterskiing, and Weightlifting.

While looking through last year's winners, I noticed something that I found very interesting. There were no Junior Colleges in the Championships. I know that we have enough talented individuals at this school to field, not only one but, a few teams.

If anyone out there in Pacerland is interested in representing their school, either individually or in a team sport, please see me in the Beachcomber office or drop off a note. The only catch is that a varsity player can't participate in his or her own sport. Let's see if we can be the first Junior College to be a National Champion.

Tug Of War, anyone?

Athlete of the week

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The Sports Department has once again picked its Athlete of the Week. The Athlete of the Week is picked due to his or her accomplishments in their sport.

This week's athlete is Rainer Manso who plays second base for the Pacers. Rainer is a second year starter and finished last year with a batting average over .300.

Head baseball coach, Randy Gailey said, "Rainer has been having a great week for us so far. He's been getting everything that's come his way." Rainer had a great day in the team's double-header win over Hillsborough College last weekend.

"I really don't have a lot of time for hobbies. My only real hobby is baseball", commented Manso. I'd like to play in the majors, but right now I'm just concentrating on going to college", added Manso, who has been recruited by the University of Alabama, University of Georgia, and Florida Southern University. Rainer is a Business Administration major. Good luck Rainer and congratulations.

Soccer: a real kick

By Ahmed Al-Amaary and David VanCamp

Overheard one day in the hall:

"The Palm Beach Pacers, who are they?"

"The Palm Beach Junior College Soccer Club".

"We have a soccer team?"

"We do now."

PBJC has a soccer team, but many of you probably didn't know it. That's because the team was just formed this semester. The head coach is Scott Pospichal, who is also the head basketball coach. Ahmed Al-Amaary is the club President and also the captain of the team. The co-captains are Jose Gamero and Skip Cothaus.

The team consists of 22 players who are a varied as the places they come from. There are players from 11 different countries including Brazil and Kenya. Goalie Chris Luchsinger commented, "The team is looking good considering we've only been together for one month. We have a lot of talent and we expect to do well."

Captain Al-Amaary said, "We don't have a schedule yet, but we are setting one up with other colleges and clubs." The schedule will be out as soon as it is finalized.

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LADY PACERS START THEIR SEASON

The Palm Beach Junior College softball team started their season last weekend by playing in a Round Robin tournament in Tampa. The Lady Pacers won two games before getting put out of the tournament. They play again in their first home game of the season on February 23 against Dade South.

TENNIS

The men's tennis team destroyed Miami Dade South last week by a score of 9-0. The team is led by defending national champion, Stephane Simian, who is considered to be the best college tennis player in the nation. Stephane is expected to win the national championship again this year and has started off the season with a couple of wins.

The women's tennis team routed an out-classed Miami Dade South team 6-3 on the 16th to take their record to 1-2. Elizabeth Gibson is the number one player for the Pacers. She won her first match of the season but had to default her next two due to an ankle injury. Elizabeth has a great chance to win the state title this year according to head coach Jonathan Klorfein. "I'm very happy with

both our teams this year," said Klorfein, "we had to give away two and three points in the matches we lost because of default and we still only lost by one point."

GOLF

The men's golf team took third place in the Brevard Intercollegiate Tournament February 15-16 in Rockledge. Eleven teams competed in the tournament. John Nagle led the Pacers with a final round of 72 and an overall 225, which was good enough to place fifth in the individual standings. Head coach Jim Simon said, "We had a crummy first day but we came back with a decent final round and missed second place by one shot." The return of Jerry Springer, who was ineligible for a year, gives the team a good chance of winning the state title according to Simon. "We definitely have the talent to win if we play up to our potential", commented Simon.

BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team finished off their regular season with a 107-96 victory over Edison Community College Wednesday night at home. Denny Farkas led the Pacers with 28 points. Willie Brown added 20 points and had 14 assists. Earl Barnett followed with 14 points and 20 rebounds. Chris Hicks had 13 points and came down with 16 rebounds. Head coach Scott Pospichal said, "I'm very pleased with the game we played. The kids renewed their interest in basketball and decided it was up to them to win this game. They really played with intensity."

The men were tied for fourth in the playoffs but dropped to fifth when they lost the coin toss. They play Edison again on Saturday.

The women's basketball team ended their season by trouncing Edison Community College 85-58 at home Wednesday afternoon. The girls had a string of losses in the middle of the season that brought their record down but were still considered one of the top basketball teams in the area. "They have more talent on this team than any school in the state", said one of the many people in attendance for their last game.

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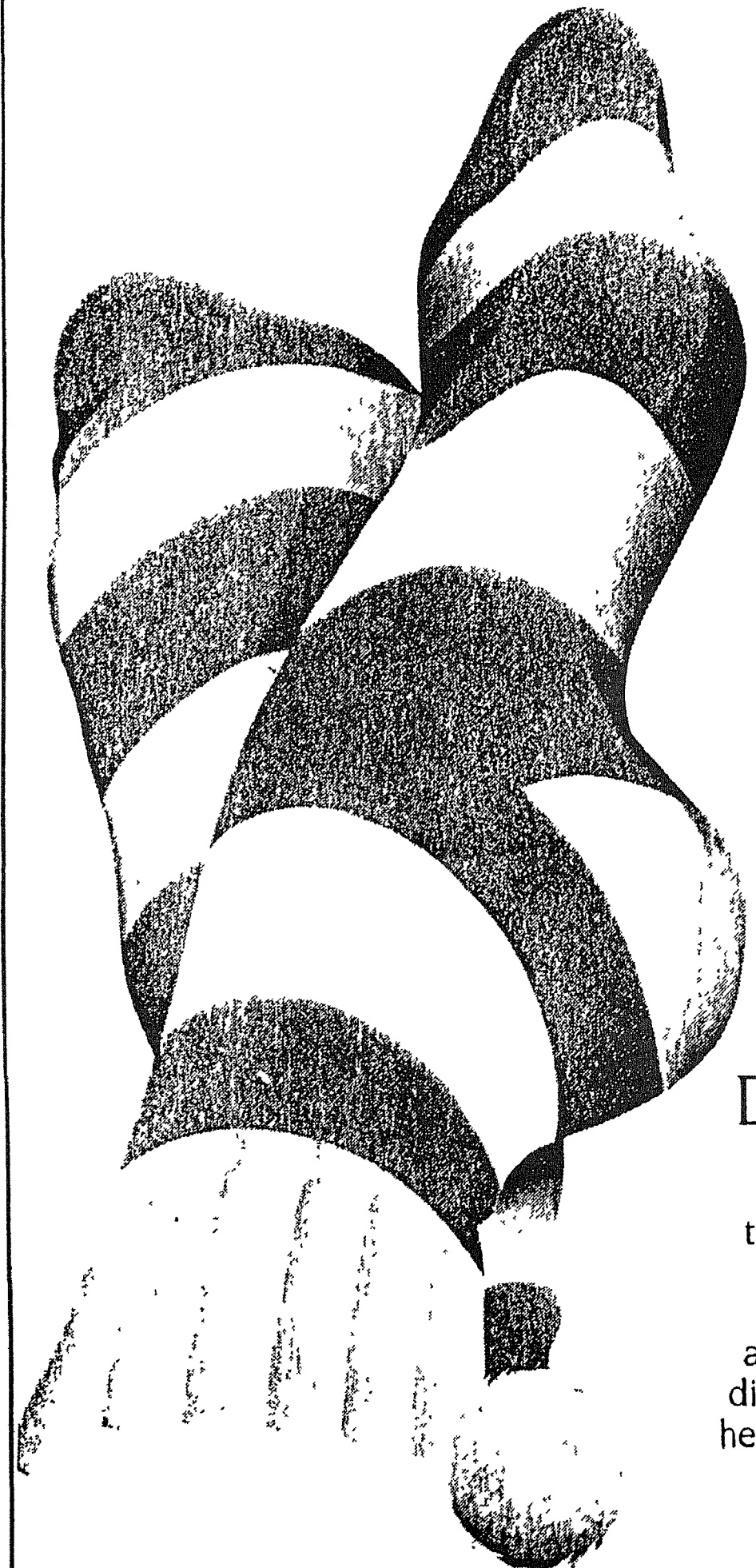
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Photo by Kevin McConnell

PBJC's College Republicans see Bush off to victory

Stephen Mancour, President of PBJC's College Republicans, shakes hands with Vice President George Bush and Governor Bob Martinez a week before "Super-Tuesday". Although all votes are not in from the primaries, the outcome is rather predictable for the Republican Party. Vice President George Bush has a 2-1 lead over the other candidates. On the Democratic ticket, however, there is a close tie between Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Paul Simon, and Rev. Jesse Jackson.



PBJC Debate Team Winners present trophy to DR. EISEY. Pictured left to right, DR. EDWARD M. EISEY, President of PBJC, Debate Team members DOUG LEWIS and BRIAN POULTAN, and Debate Team Coach CHRISTINE MARLEY.

PBJC students win state-wide debate championship

Palm Beach Junior College North Campus Debate Team students, Bryan Poulton and Doug Lewis won first place at the Florida Community College Activities Association State Forensics Championship held February 18-20.

Eleven Community Colleges participated in the event held at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The PBJC North Debate Team topic was: "Resolve that the American Judicial System Overemphasized Freedom of the Press."

Doug Lewis has been offered a Debate Scholarship at Florida State University. Doug Pegram, a freshman at PBJC, competed in the

state tournament in the individual events of persuasion, impromptu and prose.

Debate Coach and North Campus Communications instructor, Christine Marley said she is especially proud of the team's first year success.

In a presentation of the winning trophy to PBJC President, Dr. Edward Eissey, Marley said, "The students have worked diligently to form a debate team at North. Their efforts paid off, and I am very proud of them."

Donations to offset travel expenses for the team may be sent to Bob Moss, PBJC North Campus, 3160 PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, 33410, or by calling 622-2440.

Pacers second in state

By David VanCamp

The PBJC's girl's basketball team finished second in the state last week, bringing to a close the first season the Pacers have had a girl's basketball team.

The Lady Pacers almost didn't make it to the playoffs after placing third in the Southern conference. Fortunately, their win-loss record, coupled with the fact that they beat the best team in the state, (Florida Junior College), by 12 points gave them the at-large bid for the conference.

Head coach Sally Smith said, "We lost to Florida JC by five points in the final game to take second. Considering that they were ranked sixth in the nation, I think that's pretty good."

The team was led by Nancy Marshall who averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game. Nancy made first team All-Conference, All-State, and the All-State Tournament team. Next was Pam Morrison who averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. Pam made second team All-Conference and the All-State Tournament team. Following Pam was Rosemary McDonald who averaged 19 points, 13 rebounds, and 5 blocked shots per game. Rosemary also made second team All-Conference. Annette Jenkins averaged 18 points and 6 assists per game and made the second team All-Conference. The rest of the team consisted of Gloria Nickson, Kris Halunen, Denise Johnson and Roxanne Prieto.

Coach Smith said that she couldn't have done without any of the girls or the team's supporters. "I want to thank all our loyal supporters. Hamid Faquir, Dr. Eissey, Dr. Haynes, and all the others."

"I'll tell you right now, we had a great season and I am so proud of my girls," commented Smith.

PBJC's faculty join UFF

By Dorothy Block

Palm Beach Junior College's union-affiliated faculty members recently voted to switch from the American Federation of Teachers to the United Faculty of Florida, which is linked to the National Education Association.

"The basic reason that the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College changed their affiliation was so that they would have a more effective bargaining unit", said James Wilson, state president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

Florida's community college professors' salaries rank information about the education budget. AFT did not do that." Dampier also said that a census of PBJC faculty on all campuses will be taken shortly in which all faculty members will be invited to join UFF.

33rd out of the 50 states -- something which PBJC teachers think UFF can change,

Wilson said. Professors also want better "medical benefits, insurance, and retirement benefits", according to Wilson.

The National Education Association, which is the umbrella organization for UFF, has 1.9 million members and is the union for most of Florida's community colleges, Wilson said.

During a brief interview with Professor Page Dampier, President of the union at PBJC, Dampier said, "the reason PBJC's faculty voted to make the switch was that UFF deals exclusively with higher education and sends representatives to all meetings of the State Legislature as well as providing us with accurate information about the education budget. AFT did not do that." Dampier also said that a census of PBJC faculty on all campuses will be taken shortly in which all faculty members will be invited to join UFF.

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News



DR. EISSEY, JANANN WADE, MARVITA DAVIS, NORMAN TAPLIN

North Campus student awarded scholarship

By Traci Blair

Janann Wade, a North Campus PBJC student, was awarded a scholarship from the Palm Beach County Attorney/Realtor Joint Committee on February 23, 1988. The scholarship, a year's tuition, was presented to her by Norman Taplin of Taplin and Howard P.A., chairman of the committee. "The purpose of the scholarship," Taplin stated, "is to promote the education of our respected professions, attorneys and realtors."

Wade, a PBJC Legal Assistant student, has the honor of being the first student from PBJC to be awarded the scholarship. Taplin stated that the committee who selects the student to which the scholarship is to be awarded, selected Wade because of her grade point average and hard work at school.

In reality, Wade was surprised when she received the phone call informing her that she was to be the recipient of the award. Needless to say, she

accepted it with gratuity and relief. "I knew I had worked hard," she said, "and it took a lot of the pressure off of me financially."

Because she works full-time for two law firms and attends school, Wade says she finds little time to do what she enjoys best: scuba diving and sunbathing. After graduating from PBJC this December, she will be attending the University of Miami to get her law degree in Criminal Justice.

national newsnotes

By Traci Blair

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES GOING STRONG

Although all votes are not in for the primaries, the outcome is rather predictable for the Republican Party. Vice President George Bush has a 2-1 lead over the other candidates. On the Democratic ticket, however, there is a close tie between Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Paul Simon, and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

NEW YUPPIE DISEASE IDENTIFIED

A new "yuppie disease", a chronic fatigue syndrome, has been discovered, but doctors are not sure of its cause or cure. The disease was previously associated with the Epstein-Barr virus, a common germ that causes mononucleosis. It was named the "yuppie disease" because many of its victims are young professionals.

PANAMA RIOTS CAUSE DISRUPTION

After discovering they would not receive their payroll because of the cash crisis, Panamanian public workers protested violently in the streets. Riot police were showered with rocks and bottles while trying to disperse school teachers and dock workers with tear gas. A definite solution has not yet been found.

DARDEN EXECUTED IN FLORIDA

Willie Jasper Darden was executed on March 15. News reporters waved their arms to the public signalling the execution to be complete at 7:13 a.m. Darden had been on death row for 14 years after being convicted of the murder of Lakeland furniture store owner, James Turman.

Rochester, Penn Greeks Blasted In Wake Of Sex Scandals
(CPS)—One fraternity was banished from the University of Rochester for allegedly holding a group sex party, while the University of Pennsylvania suspended one of its houses for hiring strippers to perform at a party.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of a February party in which 8 students reportedly had sex with 1, apparently consenting, woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends a college in Ohio. Rochester administrators said they may contact the woman's college about further disciplinary action.

On March 4, Penn suspended all-white, predominately Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for 1 1/2 years for holding a September party at which 2 hired strippers, both black, performed.

Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in "sexually explicit acts."

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not be tolerated."

At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the Organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

PTK corner

Did you know that.....

- 1) Phi Theta Kappa is the largest fraternity in the world with 800 chapters.
- 2) Within the last 5 years the tennis and softball teams of PBJC have won the National Championship.
- 3) PBJC will soon be getting a 34 million dollar performing arts center comparable in size to the West Palm Beach auditorium. It will be located just behind the gym.

Palm Beach Junior College

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL HOLD THE FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE IN COMPLETING THE 1988-89 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION.

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Thursday, March 24 2:00-4:00pm
Monday, April 4 2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, April 20 2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, May 18 2:00-4:00pm
Wednesday, May 25 2:00-4:00pm

GLADES CAMPUS (Room 122)

Wednesday, March 23 12:15-2:15pm
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Thursday, May 19 12:15-2:15pm

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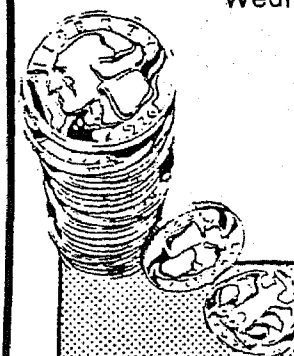
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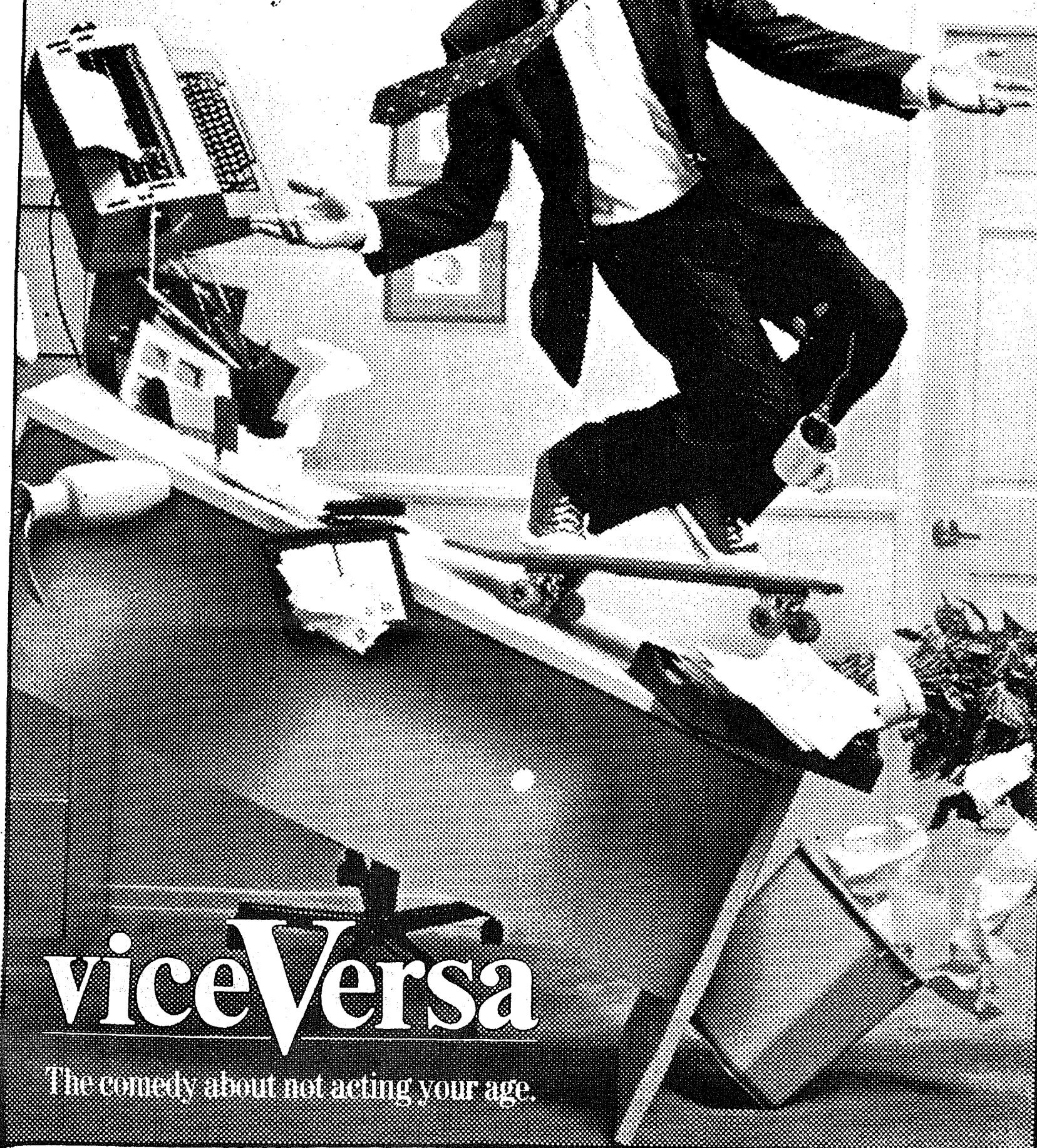
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Feature

Former broadcasting students making it big

By Traci Blair
Staff Writer

Students from Art Musto's Television Production Class recently received the experience of meeting several production directors and camera operators from West Palm Beach's WPEC Channel 12. The Employees, past and present, visited the class to talk about their television experience since graduating from PBJC. Other famous people have graduated from PBJC as well. How many of us know Judge Reinhold. Yes, THE Judge Reinhold from such box-office hits as Ruthless People and Beverly Hills Cop I & II. He, too, graduated from PBJC. Saturday Night Live's John Bosland and Bryan Conway graduated from here in addition to many other entertainers who have been in the popular Miami Vice series. Not only can PBJC boast about those on the screen, but about those behind the scenes as well. Danny White was awarded an Emmy for the video editing of an NBC special. Another former student worked on a national commercial for "USA TODAY",

which will be appearing on national television soon.

"So many of our students have gone directly from the television course into broadcasting or production companies," stated Musto, "most of those from Channel 12 went directly from PBJC to work for WPEC." Locally, producer Dianne McGill is such a case. She recently left West Palm Beach and WPEC to work in New York for ABC.

Susan Tieche, a director who has been at Channel 12 for seven years, graduated from PBJC in 1975. After receiving her General Education degree, she is now attending Florida Atlantic University to earn her four-year degree.

She had wanted to dance professionally in New York, but opted for television instead. She said, "It's a little easier to break into television than the theatre. I enjoy working behind the scenes rather than in front of the camera." In the future, Tieche wants to stay in television directing and produce someday.

university spotlight

By Hector Herrera
Feature Editor

University of Florida is home to the Gators and over 35,000 education hungry students. U.F. is among the top three universities in the United States to offer the most academic programs on a single campus.

The University of Florida, Florida's oldest, established its roots in Gainesville, FL in 1906. Its central Florida location is known as an agricultural and small industrial center. Gainesville's population is estimated at 85,000.

Transfer applicants are advised to apply for admission no later than six months prior to their intended entry date. Florida public junior college graduates are eligible for admission into any nonlimited access programs provided the following criteria is met at the time the degree is received:

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The University of Florida is a residential institution. Its housing diversities include several 2 or 4 persons to a suite as well as on campus apartment complexes. Thirty three national fraternities have established chapters at the University and 19 sororities have followed suit. Other extra curricular activities range from religious activity to an avid student government.

campus combings

SADD UPDATE

There have been two meetings held by the PBJC chapter of SADD. On February 28 a meeting was held to discuss methods of making the student body more aware of the dangers and ramifications of drinking and driving. Several ideas such as a day designated to wear wrist bands bearing the names of victims of drinking and driving accidents, displaying a demolished car from a drinking and driving accident, and posting bulletins on campus of how the student body can become more involved in the SADD organization were suggested. On March 7, the SADD office at PBJC was opened to serve the organization until a full chapter of SADD is organized. The officials of this upcoming SADD chapter are Dr. Sanders, advisor; Julie Teneralli, president; Damon Hurlburt, vice president; Peter Ostrowski, secretary. Members of SADD will be speaking in several health classes during the week of March 14 through the 18th.

PRE-CLAST TEST

On April 5 at 5:30 p.m. the Pre-Clast Assessment Test will be offered on both Central and Glades Campuses and on April 9 at 8:00 a.m. on the Central and South Campuses. There is a \$5.00 registration fee. Contact Gwen Ferguson at 439-8053.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

There are several College-Work Study positions available. Contact Lauren Oakley at 439-8052.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for MTB 1103 and MAT 1033. Pay is \$5.00 per hour. See Gail Tomei 439-8057.

BOOK REVIEW

"Alice Roosevelt Longworth" by Carol Felsenthal will be the book reviewed by Watson B. Duncan, III March 25 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

ART EXHIBIT

The Humanities Gallery will be exhibiting the Annual Student Art Works March 25 through April 27. Come see it all.

PHI THETA KAPPA TRAVELS TO WASHINGTON

Phi Theta Kappans from the Central Campus will be speaking to former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick this Saturday, March 26, when 14 members of the Delta Omicron chapter will be travelling to Washington D.C. for the National Phi Theta Kappa convention.

Kirkpatrick is the keynote speaker for the convention, which is expected to attract about 3,000 Phi Theta Kappans from throughout the United States and West Germany.

Delta Omicron has also entered in several competitions, including the contest which names the nation's top 20 chapters. Phi Theta Kappa, an honor and service fraternity, has over 800 chapters world-wide, making it the world's largest college fraternity.

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Editorials

Book prices bury students

By Kevin McConnell
Once a freshman gets over the initial shock of visiting the school's cashier, he must quickly realize he has only grazed the bulk of his expenses.

The real shock hits when the student enters the "Twilight Zone", otherwise known as the Campus Bookstore. A full-time student carries approximately 15 hours or 5 courses which requires, on the average, 5-7 books per semester. The total cost of books rapidly escalates into three digits.

Palm Beach Junior College is committed to facilitating the path for the common citizen to

have an opportunity to receive a higher education, yet rising book prices have continued to be a fiery thorn in most of our sides. In an attempt to alleviate this financially burdening situation, the campus bookstore has a regular "buy back" session at the end of each term.

The PBJC bookstore does an excellent job keeping the prices as low as possible. The publishers seem to be the ones who are raping the students of their most valuable commodity, MONEY!

The rising book prices are actually limiting the amount of education the average student can afford. Students desperately

need to establish a coalition against high priced books. Only a statewide organization can have enough power to launch a serious fight against the unfair trade practices and price fixing of these publishers.

The bad guys are overpricing their books by adding the costs of supporting materials for the courses. The materials range from test banks, free books for the instructors, video instruction, outline text for the course, and transparencies for overhead projectors. The supporting materials are hardly ever used. The students are aware that in some classes only part of the

text is used and in others the required text is not used at all.

The publishers also have numerous so-called "sales reps" who go from instructor to instructor trying to sell their products and use support materials as sales incentives. This practice annoys the instructors and affects the cost of the book.

The students have to get together on this issue and attempt the following:

1) Force the student government to buy copies of required books and keep them in a designated section of the library for reference use by the students.

2) Have a group or club set up tables outside the bookstore

the first week of each term for book trading and resale by the students.

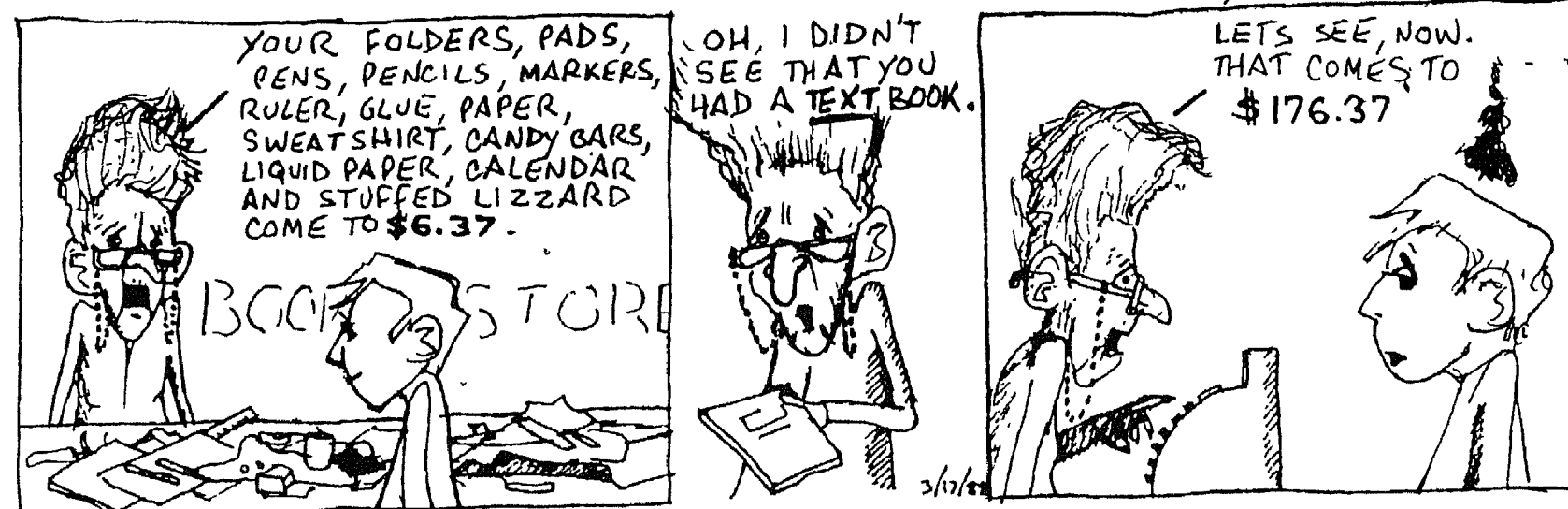
3) Organize a coalition with the other colleges to bring pressure against the publishers.

4) Convince the administration that sales reps should be barred from school campuses, and be allowed only by invitation.

5) Convince the administration to let the instructors who don't use the required books in class to tell their students not to buy it.

Students are tired of spending more on books than half the cost of their tuition and paying 45.00 dollars for a book that only cost eight dollars to produce.

BY MICHAEL DELANEY



Is peace boring

By Darryl Deena

In the growing intricacies of life there remains a fine line between many subjects which often cause controversy in today's society. For instance, some may argue the validity of sending troops to Honduras; in most cases this argument would never end. Yet, the question, of whether it is necessary to send troops to Honduras still remains.

How can it be necessary? Why is it so important that the U.S. display its military prowess in another country? This country is continuously striving to protect every other country but its own. The U.S. needs protection from itself so that it doesn't get caught up in another ridiculous fiasco.

What would happen in Honduras without U.S. troops? Nothing, it seems, that could even remotely affect us. Then why? I suppose that the U.S. is not trying to be a bully, I suppose we're not looking for a war to fight, rather, I suppose our government is stupid sometimes!

What's the matter? Is peace too boring? Does the U.S. need another war for the history books. A better angle is that the economy needs a boost so a little war would create some much needed employment. Is our capacity to wage war the make up of America the beautiful? Is the U.S. acting in the name of democracy? I don't recall voting for troops to be sent to Honduras, or anywhere else for that fact.

Bomb scare

By David VanCamp

PBJC students and faculty got a scare on St. Patrick's Day after an anonymous caller claimed that there was a bomb planted somewhere on the Central campus.

The Bomb Squad considered this the work of a prankster and did not search for an explosive device; however, the campus did remain closed for the rest of the evening.

Security chief Joseph Neumann said, "someone just wanted the night off. Sure was an expensive way to get the night off." Searching the campus might not have been such a bad idea. What if it wasn't a prank? This editor is in no way trying to second guess these gentlemen, who undoubtedly know their jobs; but, rather, questions their judgement in this "scare."

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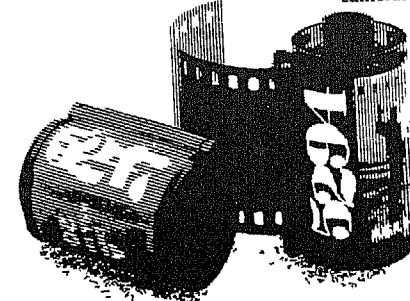
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An open letter on education

By Dorothy Block

This editor wonders how many of you remember that Ronald Reagan promised to abolish the Department of Education if he was elected to the Presidency of the United States? Not many, I'll bet. In the hope that someone did remember why we elected Reagan by a landslide vote, I decided to phone up the Department of Education to ask what ever happened to that promise. The only person there who would answer questions from a lowly college reporter was Loye Miller, Press Secretary to William Bennett, Secretary of Education in Washington, D.C.

I asked Miller about the ill fated crusade to abolish the DOE, inquiring as to what was done to achieve that goal. He claimed that, "when Reagan proposed to abolish the DOE in his campaign, he did not intend to abolish the programs under it." Miller went on to tell me that, "there was never any serious proposal, nor was there any serious support for it." Oh well, politics as usual. So much for the abolition of the DOE. Let's move on to Reagan's compromise with the people, i.e., William Bennett.

Interestingly enough, Bennett has been involved with every segment of the ideological political spectrum. While he was a Philosophy Major at Williams College in Washington, D.C., he was known for his sympathy for the civil rights movement, his opposition to the Viet Nam War, and for his friendliness

toward the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the late sixties.

In 1970, while he was studying law at Harvard and teaching in the Social Science Department there, Bennett grew weary of the anti-Viet Nam movement because of its identification with the Communists in North Viet Nam. He also began to find disappointment in the Black Civil Rights Movement because of the Black Panthers and other violent, radical, black power groups. Thus, Bennett's evolution to a Neo Conservative had begun.

Now, while serving in the Reagan Administration, Bennett has spoken, perhaps most boldly, in support of Tuition Vouchers. His support of the voucher system is most surprising, considering he is the head of the DOE, a Federal Agency pushed for and finally won by the National Education Association (NEA). The NEA is the largest, most powerful lobbying union in the United States. Its membership includes 75% of all public school teachers in the country. The NEA has displayed strong opposition to the voucher program which would make it possible for more families to send their children to private schools of their choice.

The way the voucher system would work would be by having each family choose between a public or private school education. The School Board in any given community would be required to issue a check, not to exceed the

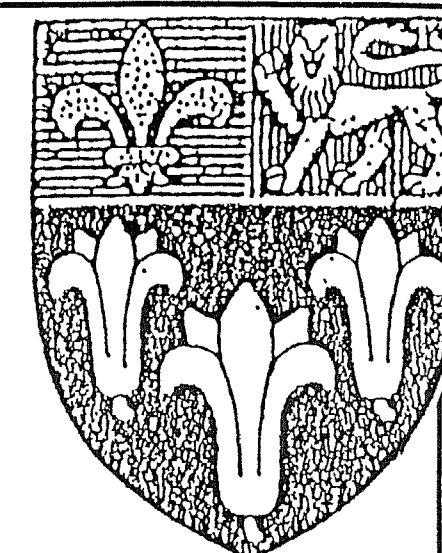
average cost per child in the public school system, to cover the costs of tuition in a private school. The voucher system would, with the consumer in control of the tuition money, create an atmosphere of direct competition in the teaching profession and inspire individual schools to deliver a higher quality education to America's young minds. The voucher system would also allow the private family to decide if their children are to pray in school by giving them the freedom to send their children to the religious academy of their choice, without the financial burden of supporting both public and



inequities in education. They fear that there would be all white schools and that blacks and other minorities would be denied an education equal to that of whites. It seems that they assume that without the force of government to stop them, most Americans would choose racism. Ridiculous. What the opponents of a voucher system fail to take note of is the fact that there are active, effective voucher programs in Holland, The Netherlands, France, Norway, India, British Columbia, and in the free State of Vermont.

The voucher system in Vermont is so effective that 95 of the State's 246 school districts have no public schools at all. Maybe I'm missing something, but I don't believe we've heard any hysterical cries of racism and inequity from Vermont. If there was a problem, I'm sure the NEA would have told us loud and clear.

Since we have physical examples that the voucher system of education can and does work, and we can clearly see that William Bennett, despite all his good intentions, is not going to do anything to make a good idea a reality, we must take it upon ourselves to stem the evil tide of illiteracy that is plaguing the nation. The task is mammoth, but if everyone did something for liberty each day, such as writing letters to the editors and writing to our Congressmen, we could bring the voucher question to a state of open debate once and for all.



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"DEATH OF A CRITIC" Barefoot At Large

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Different reactions are evoked when one views this artist's work. They range from utter disapproval to sheer amazement. When an artist's work reveals not only his thoughts, ideas, and concepts but is also able to provoke various reactions, it is an indication of a gifted talent.

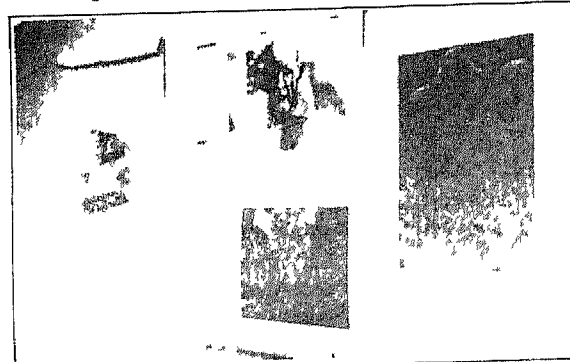
Last month Glenn Barefoot held his first ever public art display revealing a collection of the most intriguing creations to ever occupy the walls of the Forest Hill High School Library.

Each painting displayed an aspect of his personality while transcending his ideas onto the canvas. An artist of true talent, Barefoot can create on demand or through long laborious work. Most of his works have some conceptual direction which takes a bit of thought to enable the observer to fully grasp its meaning.

One of most outstanding pieces is "Death of a Critic," a piece created for all types of artists. Done in a three dimensional fashion, the work depicts a painting devouring a critic. This could be considered a pleasurable fantasy for every artist who has ever been rudely criticized at one time or another by an unmerciful critic.

His other paintings vary in their messages no one piece relating to another. Barefoot demonstrated his artistry by generating a piece on short notice. This creation was done to accentuate the vacancy of a blank blackboard and is basically an assemblage of rampant messages.

The paintings displayed at the library are just a

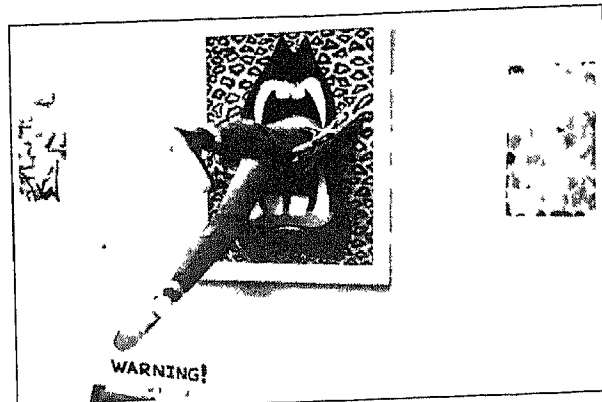


sample of a myriad of this artist's work yet to be seen by the public.

In a recent interview this is what Barefoot had to say about his art, his life, and his future...

Q At the age of 18, do you feel that you've accomplished a great deal of work?

A: "That depends, I think I've done a lot more



work than other artists that are my age but I don't think I have the devotion it takes right now. But there is a need and desire."

Q: What was your direction or inspiration for becoming involved in art?

A: "I don't know, all I can remember is that I've always been involved in art. I can recall having pictures I drew in kindergarten being displayed and it made me want to draw more. That's probably how it started."

Q: Are there artists that have influenced your work or is it mostly original inspiration?

A: "I don't necessarily go right after an artist's style, it's more of the attitude. I enjoy looking at Picasso, Van Gogh, Salvador Dali."

Q: Define art in your own words?

A: "Art is a story, it has a plot, a setting, the whole thing. An artist is merely a playwright and the world is the audience."

Q: Are you a primary color-type artist?

A: "I think so. What I like to do is to keep it simple because if you get too tangled up with colors it could haze the meaning and I want a crisp and clear meaning so that there's no question about it."

Q: How much time do you devote to art daily?

A: "Well, about four hours in school and when I get home about two hours."

Q: When you come up with an idea for a painting do you immediately begin to work on it or do you make a mental outline?

A: "I usually make a mental outline."

Q: What is the concept for your art show?

A: "It means everything. It describes how the body is an imperfect structure but the only thing that survives from the structure is the soul."

Q: How much does the opinion of the viewer of your work affect you?

A: "I try to filter it out because I think there are a lot of people that look at my art that are ignorant on the whole subject. I feel like I'm convicted in life because of the way I dress and the way I think so I learn to filter out other people's comments on anything and that goes for my art as well."

Q: Explain "Death of a Critic" and how it came about.

A: "I found this beautiful frame that was in the trash so I took it home. Then I wondered what I could do with it. The inspiration came from a painting I saw at the Lannan Museum with the same concept entitled "The Fall." The painting shows a pilot being swallowed into the blackness of space with his upper half reaching out in fright. I've always been fascinated with that type of art. And critics I don't like because most of them don't even understand the artist."

Q: Are you skeptical about your own work?

A: "Every single time. I've never been satisfied especially when it's finished. I guess it's because I place too great of an expectation on the work I'm doing."

Q: How much support are you getting from your friends and family considering an artist is not the most prominent choice of a graduating senior?

A: "Oh, I get all the support, 100%. That is all I get is support."

Q: What other interests do you have besides art?

A: "Music and God. I'm in a great band called the Moist Biscuits."

Q: What aspect of your personality makes your art the way it is?



A: "I'm a humanitarian and much of the society I see today is not something I want to be part of so that is projected into my art."

Q: How do you think you'll stand up to the competition in the art world?

A: "I'll rough through it. I'll live in a box if that's what it takes. I'm not one to give up."

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Triple Header

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Sting: "Nada Como El Sol"
(A & M Records)

One of the most diversified talents in the music industry has gone a step further. "Nada Como El Sol" is a mini LP containing four songs from the "Nothing Like The Sun" album in Spanish and Portuguese. If nothing else, it is a most intriguing supplement to the album and certainly a remarkable display of diversity from Sting.

The four songs, "Little Wing", "Fragile", "They Dance Alone", and "We'll Be Together", with the exception of a few editing cuts, still retain the consistency of quality associated with Sting. This new twist allows Sting's music to reach a wider range of listeners.

The creative inspiration for this production is derived from his experiences in South America. Promotion for this LP is at a minimal because sales are not predicted to be intense. The main focus is an attempt at diversity, but fans will still enjoy the LP regardless of the cuts performed in Spanish and Portuguese.

BOURGHEZIA: "NO HOPE, NO FEAR"
(Play It Again Sam USA)

This industrial band from Yugoslavia has been around for a number of years but, unfortunately, not many people are aware of it. "No Hope, No Fear" is their most successful LP to date and there are a few simple reasons why. This group can't even be remotely imagined as an English speaking group. Immediately, the LP is started off to a bewildering program with a resonating drum beat which implies that they mean business.

The style of singing is incomparable to anything existing today. The vocals suggest an industrious type of sound creating images of chained souls forging away in the depths of hell. The maddening rhythm accompanied by some eerie vocals combine to make

Bourghezian an alternative attraction in the music category.

THE CHURCH: "STARFISH"
(Arista Records)

With a surprising release from Arista "The Church" almost seems like a new group. On the contrary, this Australian band has survived with highs and lows in its musical career since 1980. "Starfish", their fourth LP, has hit the market to place them back into the mainstream of the music world. The band has released a video called "Under The Milky Way" which can be seen on MTV during the weekly show, "120 Minutes."

Their music is definitely acoustic in nature but hard driving in sound. Bassist and songwriter Steve Kilbey has a real knack for his field, implementing lyrics and music that reminds us of the past while remaining on track with the present. "Starfish" is a natural, sing-along, satisfying album that clearly says that there are still bands out there with some real talent.

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Adventures in Bunnyland

By Rachel Moore
Staff Writer

As I walked up the steps I could see the usher eagerly awaiting my arrival. With a robust tone I uttered my name and instantly I was greeted with a grand reception. I felt so important being an aspiring writer greeted with such courtesy and grace.

The event I was so privileged to witness was the performance of Echo and the Bunnymen at the Sunrise Musical Theatre. This band has established quite a following since their emergence a few years ago and the crowd at Sunrise was a good indicator as to their popularity. Opening for the Bunnymen was Leather Nun. Luckily, this was one time being late was fashionable.

The main act began their performance at 9:30 p.m. The Bunnymen opened with "Do It Clean."

Some of the songs included in the set were "Seven Seas", "Back of Love", "Killing Moon", and "The Cutter."

The 90 minute set was mixed with old favorites and many of the recent cuts off the "Lips Like Sugar" LP. The crowd got a bit out of hand with antics ranging from stage diving to chaotic dancing.

After the show, I was able to catch the drummer whose exhilarating stage personality is part of his offstage personality as well.

Due to the brevity of time he was only able to tell of a

single experience the band had while performing at a club in Glasgow, Scotland. Describing the floor of the club De Freitas said, "The floor of the club moved up and down so the whole crowd looked like they were jumping all over the place."

All I could attain from the obvious star of the group, Mucholoch, was an autograph and to compliment him on his lios.



beachcomber bulletin

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

PEOPLE GET REGGAE
One of Reggae's finest performers is on his way to West Palm Beach via the Carefree Theatre. Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers will be appearing at the Carefree April 22 at 8:00 p.m. All tickets are \$15 reserved and are available at all Bass Ticket Outlets and the Carefree Theatre Box Office.

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comics

BY JOHNNY HART

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'SEZ HERE, OIL COMES FROM DINOSAURS

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ALRIGHT I CONFESS I DIDN'T GET MY CARTOON DONE THIS WEEK.

IT'S JUST THAT I'VE BEEN SO BUSY.

AND SCHOOL HAS BEEN SO HEAVY

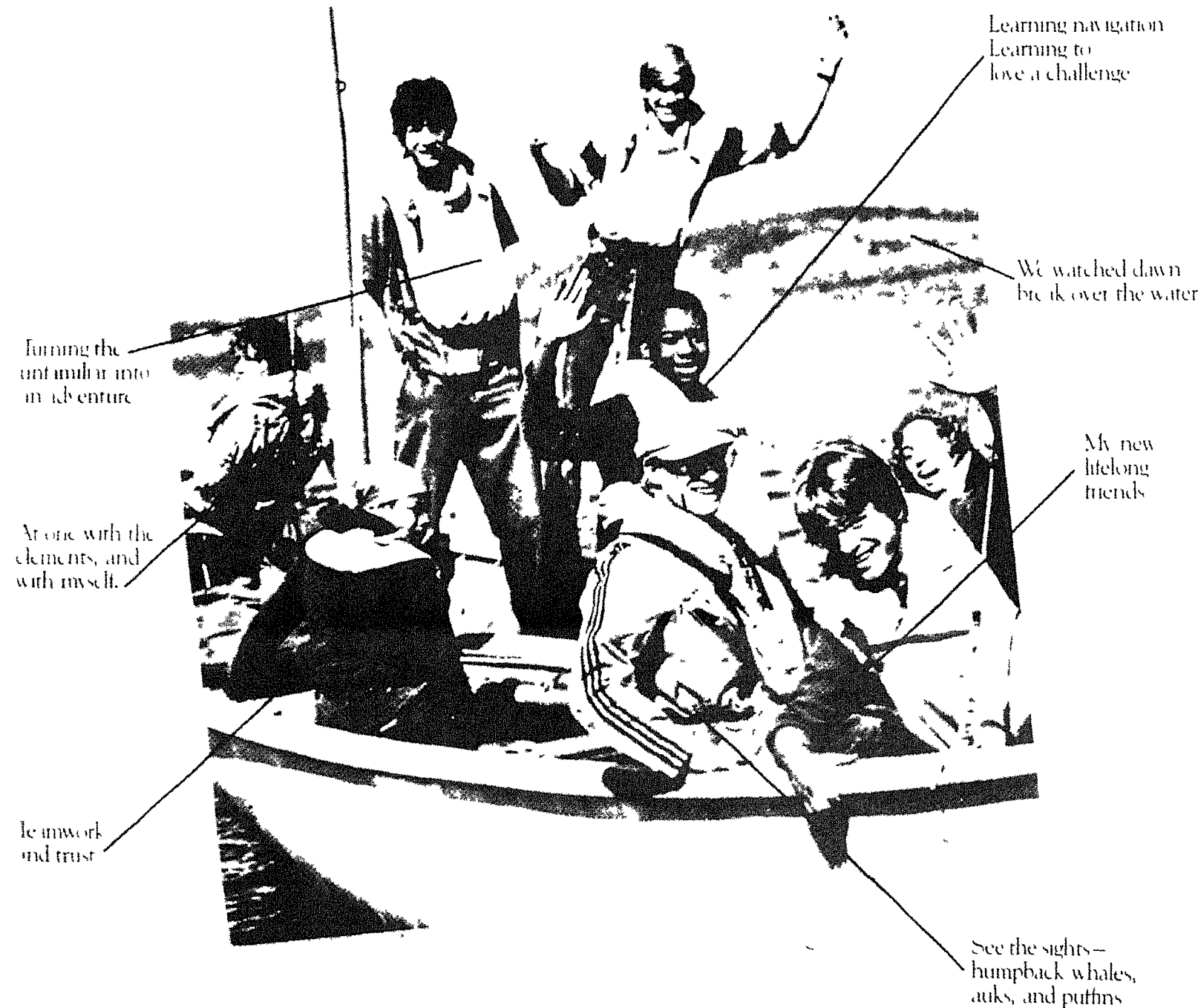
NEXT WEEK I'LL HAVE A REGULAR CARTOON. PROMISE I JUST HAVE TO GET THROUGH ALL THESE RESPONSIBILITIES

BY MICHAEL DELANEY

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Sports

Sports Editorial

Golf is really swinging

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

While sitting at my desk in the Beachcomber office, I received a message to get in touch with the golf coach. Well, to tell you the truth, I wasn't just sitting. I was stretched out with my feet up on the desk eating a candy bar. Okay, I had a Coke too. All right, I had a sub from Subway also. Satisfied? Now can we get back to the message?

I called head coach Jim Simon to see what he needed. He wasn't at school so I called him at Atlantis Country Club where he is the resident professional.

"Hello, Pro shop, Jim Simon speaking."

"Coach Simon, hi, it's David. You called?"

"David? David who?"

He could be convicted of Ego Murder, 1st Degree.

"David VanCamp, the sports editor for the college newspaper."

"Oh, yes, David. The reason I called was to ask if you would do a photo layout of the team this issue. We just came out of a big tournament and we're going into another and I think it



By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

would give the guys a boost."

This man just stuck a needle through my highly inflated ego which sent it into a 200 mph tailspin and he wants a favor. Yeah, right. No way, dude. Fat chance, buddy.

"Sure, I'd be happy to coach."

You didn't really think I would say "no", did you? Come on, I wouldn't say no if Imelda Marcos asked if she could borrow some shoes. I wouldn't say no if Freddie asked if he could borrow a knife. Get the picture?

"Can you take the pictures tomorrow, Dave?"

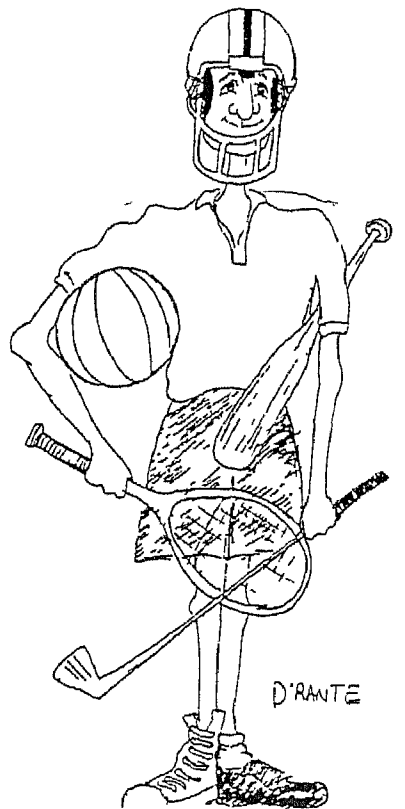
"No." Boy, did I enjoy that one.

The team finished second behind the number one-ranked team in the nation at the Suntree Intercollegiate Tournament in Melbourne this month. On April first they venture a little further north to compete in the South Jr./Sr. Tournament in

Stillwater Alabama. "Sure coach, I'll get the photographer down there and get your guys into the paper."

"Thanks. Uh, what did you say your name was again?"

P.S. Due to the fact that the "Mad Bomber" deemed it necessary to interrupt our St. Patrick's Day, the photos will not appear till next week (I guess you could call it the St. Patrick's Day bombing). Aloha, 'til next week.



sports spotlight

SPORTS SCHEDULES MEN'S BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Mar. 24	East Stroudsburg State	Home	7:00 p.m.
29	Indian River CC	Home	3:00 p.m.
30	Indian River CC	Away	3:00 p.m.
April 1	Manatee Jr. College	Away	7:30 p.m.
2	Manatee Jr. College	Away	1:00 p.m.
7	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:00 p.m.
8	Miami Dade New World	Away	3:00 p.m.
9	Miami Dade New World	Home	1:00 p.m.
12	Edison CC	Home	7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Mar. 22	Dade North (DH)	Away	3:00 p.m.
24	New World (DH)	Away	3:00 p.m.
29	Edison CC (DH)	Home	3:30 p.m.
31	Broward CC (DH)	Away	7:00 p.m.
Apr. 8-10	Brevard CC	Away	T.B.A.

MEN'S TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
April 2	Palm Beach All-Stars		12:00 p.m.
4-5	State Tournament		
16	Flagler College	Home	T.B.A.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Mar. 22	Miami Dade New World	Home	2:00 p.m.
29	College of Boca Raton	Home	2:00 p.m.
April 2	Palm Beach All-Stars		12:00 p.m.
7-8	State Tournament	Tampa	

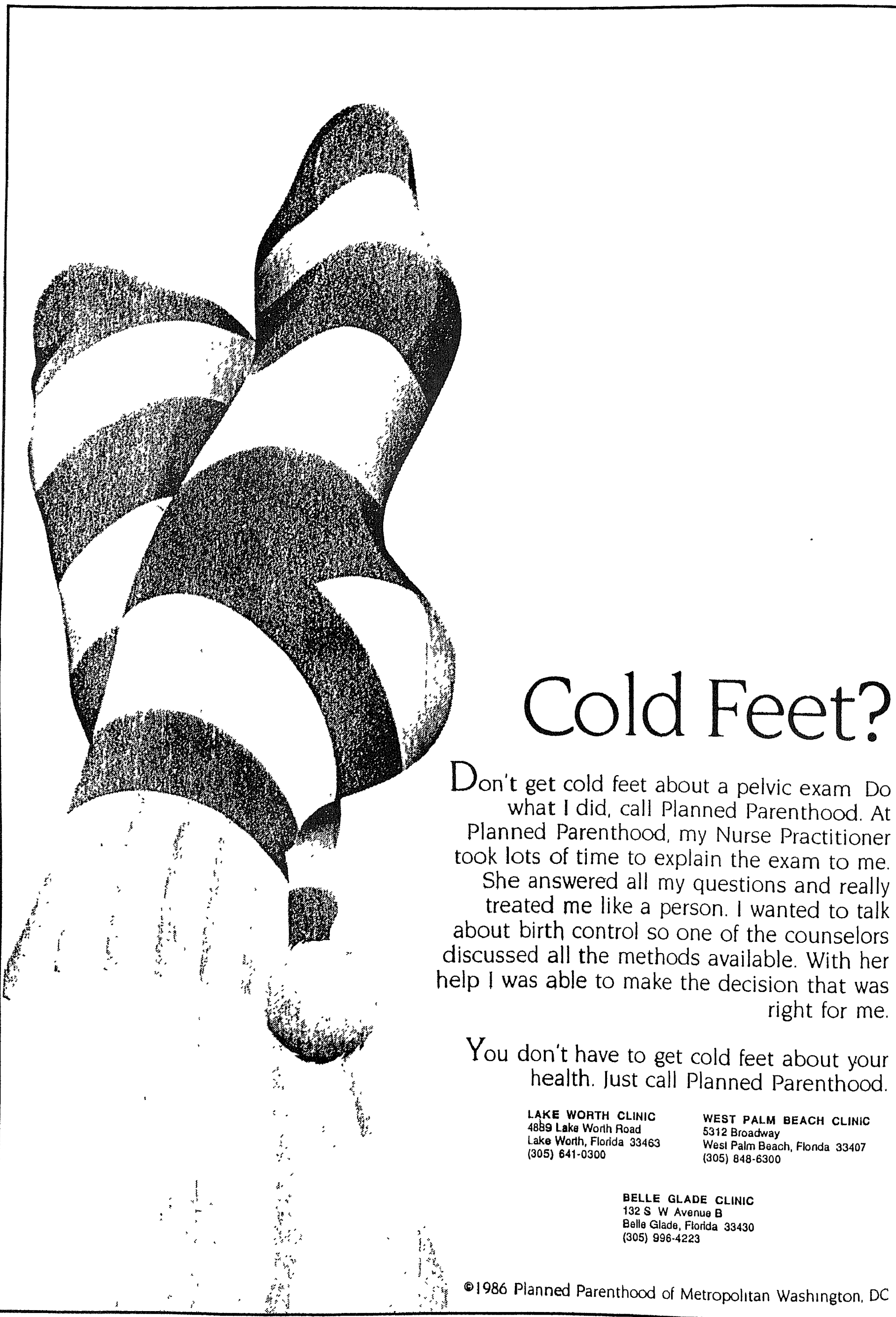
MEN'S GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
April 1-3	South Jr./Sr. Tournament	Stillwater AL.	
10-12	Edison Invitational	Cape Coral	
17-19	Miami Dade South Invitational	Costa Del Sol	

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Mar. 27	Las Palmas	Field 1	1:00 p.m.

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Ladies take conference

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

Last week the Lady Pacers won the Southern Conference title by defeating Broward Community College in two games by the scores of 22-2 and 12-2.

Head coach John Anderson said, "We had to beat Broward in both games to win and we did it in style. Just look at the scores, that is nothing but style."

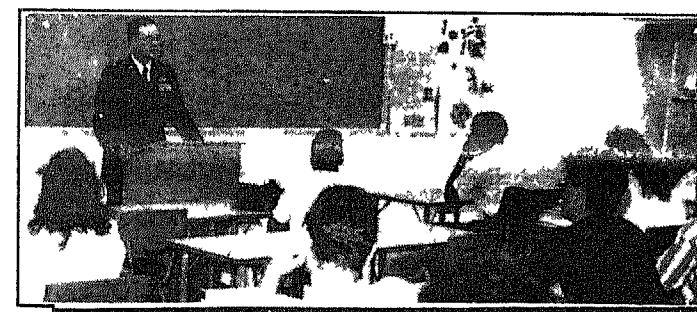
The team was led by right-fielder Paige Hudson and left-fielder Gloria (Bo) Nixon who both had five hits in five at-bats in the first game. First baseman Maria Santiago and in-fielder/out-fielder Michele Longford followed with three hits each.

There were also three girls who made the All-Conference team. Gloria Nixon, Kim Robinson, and Kristen Halunen all made the team.

"We scored 17 runs in the sixth inning, we scored 10 before we made an out. That's style. We had 25 hits in one game. They played great."

The team finished the conference 15-5. The girls go to the State tournament in Ft. Meyers at the end of the month.

"If we play like we know we can, we can win State", stated coach Anderson.



Brigadier General W. John Soper speaking to an Introduction to Business class at Palm Beach Junior College.

Brigadier General visits PBJC

The Introduction to Business Class on the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College heard a presentation by Brigadier General W. John Soper. General Soper, an alumnus of PBJC, shared his management insights with the class which is taught by Herman Pride.

General Soper said that the College has changed greatly from the facilities at Lake Park where he attended in 1953. He complimented the progress by saying, "Today's PBJC students are really lucky to have such a fine school."

Following his one year at PBJC, General Soper went to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received his bachelor's degree in military science in 1958 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

His numerous military assignments have included serving as a pilot in Vietnam. He was promoted to Brigadier

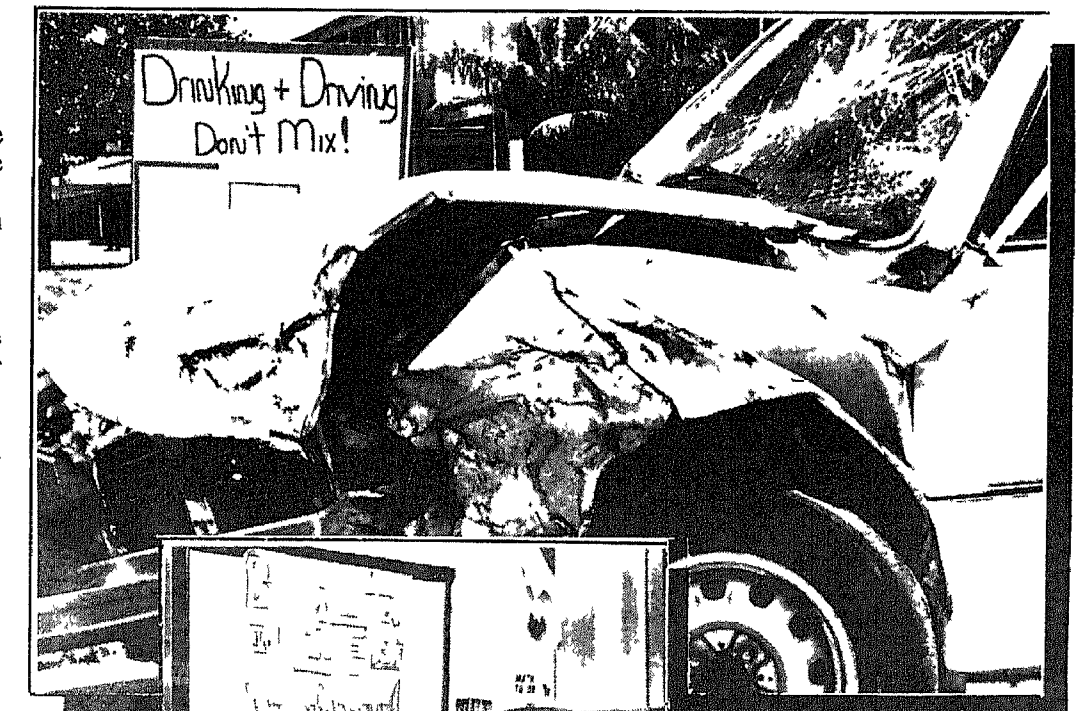
General in 1985. Presently, General Soper is serving as Vice Commander of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center, Air Force Logistics Command at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

In his presentation to the PBJC class, General Soper compared differences and similarities between civilian industry and the Air Force.

He defined the work of the Air Force as a service with the bottom line of readiness to defend the country. The main management concerns revolve around the use of resources, particularly of people and money.

"Getting and keeping good people are the most important parts of what we do," General Soper said. "We work hard to recruit and train quality people."

He mentioned that most recruits join at 17 or 18 years of age and are relatively unskilled. The Air Force



SADD displays on central campus

Photos By Rick Loomis

See student poll Pg. 6

Tree dedicated

By Dorothy Block

On Tuesday May 29th, twenty students from Palm Beach Junior College's Center For Early Learning held a "tree planting ceremony" in memory of three year old Kavya Samaymantri, a preschool student at the center, who died last November due to complications with a condition she had at birth.

Kavya, the daughter of PBJC Engineering Professor Vijay Samaymantri had been attending the Center For Early Learnings Montessori Lab only briefly before her untimely death.

The Center which is run mostly by student teachers accepts young children of PBJC faculty, students, and of the general public.

In a brief interview with Carol Lee Hendee, an instructor at the facility, Kavya was described as being "the coolest kid in the world" She said that the reason the Olive Tree Memorial was planted was "because the tree is a symbol of life", and "Kavya is still here in spirit, that's why we planted it."

According to Hendee, there will be a stone plaque placed near the Olive Tree "approximately a month and a half from now." The plaque is being paid for by the Early Childhood Club. For more information as to the specific dates of the upcoming memorial ceremony contact The Center for Early Learning at 439-8046.

The Men's tennis team won the State Championship.

Story to follow after the team returns from Tampa.

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News

Tensions rise at 3 campuses over racism

(CPS) -- Minority students' anger and frustrations -- which have erupted as sit-ins, demonstrations, occupations of presidents' offices, lawsuits and rallies on dozens of campuses this school year -- surfaced again last week in protests at North Carolina State and the universities of Massachusetts and California-Berkeley.

At Berkeley, police arrested 28 law students March 23 for organizing a class boycott and refusing to budge from law school Dean Jesse Choper's office.

The students had occupied the office after Choper said he had no authority to call an open faculty meeting to discuss the school's failure to grant tenure to significant numbers of women and minority law professors.

Across the country, N.C. State University students marched to a campus plaza to present a petition asking officials to recruit more minority students and hire more minority faculty members.

On the same day -- March

17 -- about 100 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students demonstrated against what they claimed was UMass administrators' "slow response" to minority students' issues.

In early March, of course, 120 students occupied a UMass building for a week in a dramatic response to 4 white students' unprovoked attack on 2 black students. The episode sparked a similar sit-in at nearby Hampshire College.

While UMass officials have kicked the 4 white students off campus and begun several discussion groups, the ralliers wanted to keep up the pressure.

Even as people from 175 campuses endured a nationwide videoconference about curing college racism, minority students' frustrations boiled over at Berkeley, Massachusetts and North Carolina State.

"We're not going to have peace until we have justice," swore Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank at the rally.

Nevertheless, students and

officials at other campuses continued dialogue that seems to have risen from the angry confrontations that have occurred everywhere from Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York to UCLA this school year.

On March 22, for example, Governors State University in Illinois and the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wisconsin, cohosted a nationwide video conference that, the sponsors claimed, linked people from 175 campuses together to discuss what to do about college racism.

A few days earlier, Nebraska State Sen. Ernie Chambers told a University of Nebraska forum on college racism he agreed the school isolated black students and made them feel lonely and afraid.

Chambers said he would take the complaints he heard back to the legislature, hoping to implement some solutions for all the state's colleges.



Beth Jackson wins 1st place in Food Marketing

Deca wins big in state

By Dorothy Block

On March 17-20 eight students from the Palm Beach Junior College's chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi (Marketing Club) attended a State Career Development Conference and Competition in Jacksonville.

Among the students who attended the competition were Robert Wonyeyte, President of the local chapter of the organization, who took first place in the area of Management Decision Making and third place in Industrial Marketing.

Kym DeSantis, Vice President of the club, won third place in the areas of Advertising and Industrial Marketing. As a whole, the PBJC students received one third of all first place awards presented at the conference.

Attending the conference were Keith Conklin, Beth Farr, Nora Gamero, Beth Jackson, Kris Savignac, and Kris Weaver who were also responsible for nine awards.

Student Threatens Pup

MADISON, WIS. (CPS) -- A University of Wisconsin student reneged on his threat to kill a puppy March 24, calling it a "prankish threat to kill 1 mythical animal."

Philosophy major David Reed said the threat to burn a 10-week-old dog was intended only to protest "the brutality of war."

"I'm quite pleased" by the publicity, said Reed, who explained he was moved to make the threat by President Reagan's dispatching of 3,200 U.S. soldiers to Central America.

"People panicked to save the life of 1 mythical puppy while thousands (of people) were dying" in wars and damines in the Middle East, Central America, Afghanistan and Africa, Reed added.

"Our attitudes about war and suffering are complacency and numbness. I tried to shock them out of it, to demonstrate suffering."

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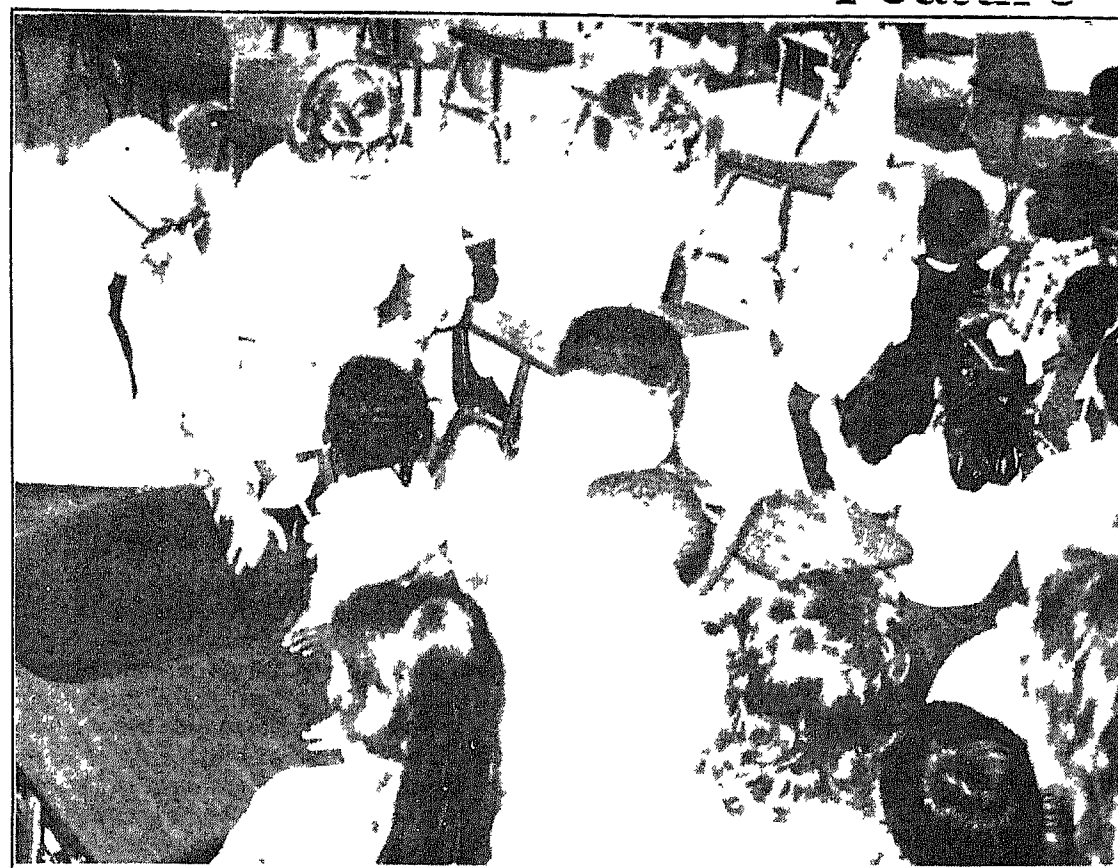
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Dr. Jim Flatley, Dental Health Program Manager at PBJC, faculty member Nancy MacPherson, and PBJC student Sheila Throop, are entertained by the Headstart Program children.

Headstart Kids thank PBJC

Over 30 children from the Headstart Program visited Palm Beach Junior College on Thursday, March 17, to thank the dental hygienist students and faculty for their dental checkups.

The College has worked with Headstart and the Palm Beach County Health Department to provide over 550 dental checkups, valued at \$8,250, to the children this year.

To express their appreciation, the children presented a skit on good dental health care habits, sang a song, and spoke about good and bad foods for teeth.

Dr. Jim Flatley, Program Manager of the PBJC Dental Health Department, Nancy MacPherson of the Dental faculty, and several students were given certificates of appreciation from Headstart following the entertainment.

The dental hygiene students that were given awards were: Katherine Warr, Sheila Throop, Sandy Powell, Jill Reich, Kathy Patel, Kelene Magna, Julie Madden, Jamie Jacobi, Marie Busto, Pam Burrows, Wendy Brown and Denise Bradford.

campus combings

ARTEXHIBIT

The Humanities Gallery will be exhibiting the Annual Student Art Works March 25 through April 27. Come see it all.

REGISTRATION

Currently enrolled students can register April 11-15 for spring and summer terms.

AWARDS BANQUET

PBJC South is having its Awards Banquet on April 12 at 6:30 p.m., PBJC North is having its Awards Banquet on April 13 at 6:30 p.m., and PBJC Central is having its Awards Banquet on April 19 at 6:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW

The PBJC Couture Club will present the Spring Fashion Show in the Duncan Theatre on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SUNFEST

This year's SunFest from April 28 to May 1, will be held along the waterfront in downtown West Palm, there will be fireworks, power-boat races, water shows, music, arts and crafts, food, and entertainment. For more information call 659-5992.

university spotlight

By Kevin McConnell

Since most PBJC students eventually become transfer students, this week's "University Spotlight" is on PBJC's closest four year institution, Florida Atlantic University.

FAU offers a wide range of programs and is home to PBJC's South Campus. The two colleges have successfully worked together since 1972.

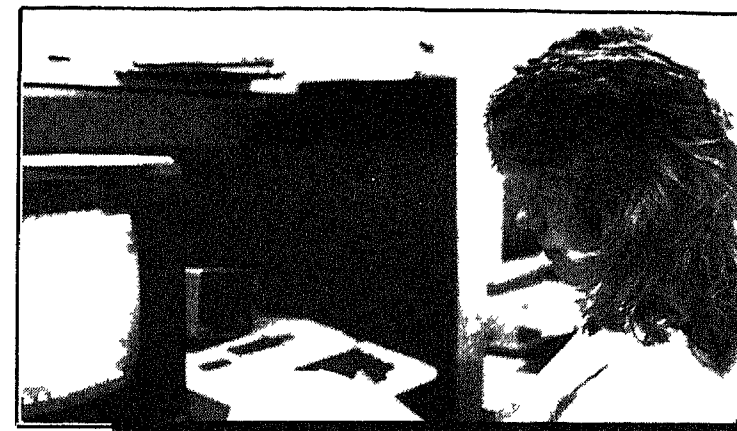
FAU is sometimes overlooked by PBJC students who would rather travel many miles to a more popular university, in lieu of the fact that FAU offers many of the same programs as the other colleges.

FAU is difficult to get into as a Freshman. Entrance is much easier when transferring with a degree from PBJC. Students who are serious about their education and want to experience it without all the hoopla a "college town" can bring will find that FAU will provide the atmosphere they are seeking. On the other hand, FAU is far from boring and provides all the clubs and sororities associated with the larger institutions.

The credit hours cost the same as the state universities, ranging from \$35.50 a credit hour for in state and \$122.65 for out of state students. Applications can be obtained by calling the FAU admissions office and leaving your name and address on the answering machine. An application will be mailed promptly.

This editor stresses that you include FAU as an option for continued education after leaving PBJC.

Center for Personalized Instruction Central Campus



The CPI Computer Lab offers software programs which correspond to many PBJC courses and programs which are of general interest. Students may also use test preparation materials for CLAST, ACT and SAT. Computers are available to students during day and evening hours. The lab is located in CP101.



Free English tutoring is available to all PBJC students through CPI. Students may make appointments by calling 439-8223 or by stopping by CP101.

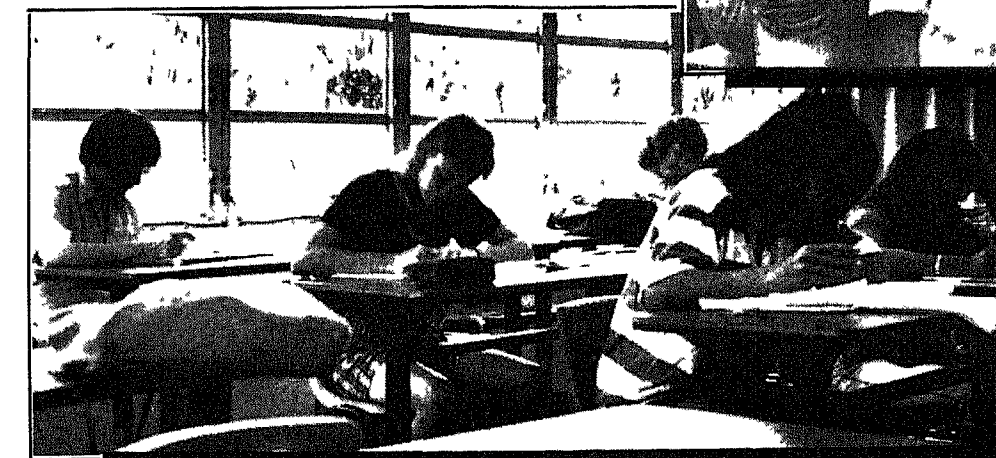


The CPI Reading Center is open to all PBJC students and offers resources and tutoring in reading comprehension, vocabulary development, study skills, and test taking skills. A three credit accelerated reading course is offered for students who want to increase their reading speed and to improve their comprehension.

Hours for the Reading Center are posted outside of CP105.



For students whose primary language is not English, CPI offers courses to improve speaking, listening, reading and writing skills. For more information, stop by CP100 or see a PBJC counselor.



Many self-motivated math students take advantage of CPI's flexible scheduling by enrolling in credit courses such as Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, and General Education modules in geometry, algebra, consumer math, metric system, ratio and proportion, probability and statistics, logic, and computer technology. CPI also offers college preparatory mathematics courses.

Free math tutoring is available through CPI. Students may make appointments by calling 439-8048 or by stopping by CP200.



Students enrolled in college preparatory English courses gain hands-on computer experience as they work through programs on grammar, spelling and punctuation. CPI has a variety of word processing programs for students to use when composing and revising writing assignments.



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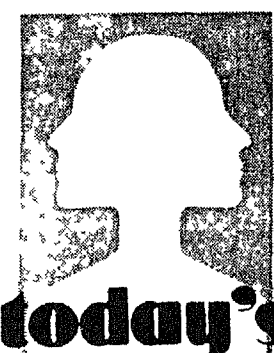
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Editorials

The worthiness of the evaluation form: Offensive yet Humorous

By Kevin McConnell
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of each term, PBJC students anonymously fill out "Evaluation Forms" to evaluate the instructor and the course. The top of the Form is a section used to help weigh the credibility of the one filling out the form as to his/her major and scholastic standing. This is followed by blanks in which one marks to what degree of agreement or disagreement one may have with the adjoining statement.

The statements are chosen from the 1974 edition of the Purdue Research Foundation's Instructor and Course Appraisal: Cafeteria Item Catalog. The statements chosen from this catalog vary. For example: "My instructor has no distracting peculiarities", or "My instructor writes legibly on the blackboard", illustrate statements which are both irrelevant and ridiculous. Is the first statement concerned with whether the instructor inadvertently scratches his butt or talks with a slur? (Neither of which should have a bearing on his or her teaching ability). The second statement blatantly insults the instructor.

Many of the two hundred statements listed in the catalog are much more pertinent in their relation to a specific course than some of those more commonly used on the evaluation form. For example: "Lecture information is highly relevant to course objectives." In plain English, the statement questions whether the instructor was talking about a TV show or about a course related subject. "My instructor is readily available for consultation," and "This course is a valid requirement for my major", are both underused but relevant statements.

An evaluation form once used in a math class had two statements related to TV reception and usage, sounds very relevant to a math class. In a particular science class, on the other hand, which makes use of the TV every day, the evaluation form contained no

statements which even related to the TV.

Evaluation forms which contain irrelevant statements in relation to the stated course have led to a loss of credibility in the evaluation process and limit the input students are allowed to give.

Perhaps the form should begin by better evaluating the student's ability to evaluate the course by asking questions concerning the amount of time spent studying for the course and the student's attendance, rather than questions pertaining to sex or year in college. The form should also require "yes" or "no" answers as well as those that are statement oriented. Questions such as "Was the text used or even necessary?", "Was the course worth your tuition?", and "Was the attendance policy enforced?"

When the forms are distributed at the end of this semester, those concerned with the validity of the evaluations should, perhaps, voice their views by writing to the Strategic Planning Committee here at PBJC. Our voice may influence the Committee to convert this now useless form to one that teachers, students, and the Committee can utilize for the benefit of all. Let's eliminate general statements such as: "Overall, this course is among the best I have ever taken." So what?

Why don't we request the SPC to recommend and establish a form to evaluate both the administration and the college, allowing the students to originate at least half the question. It can't be much worse than using a 14 year old catalog as a resource for the current evaluation process.

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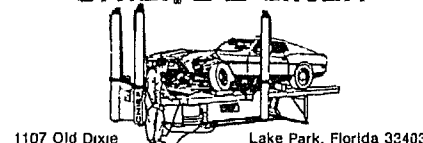
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Letters

Here is my vote of "thanks" to Dave Guender and his fine crew, for good food and good service at the PBJC cafeteria.

The salad bar is the best in Palm Beach County for the price (\$1.89).

The sandwich specials are tasty, and I recommend my favorite for all to try - "The Dagwood Pacer!"

The entrees --- well cooked, delicious, and a good variety and pizza too!

Thanks Dave, for good eating with my favorite students, staff, and faculty.

"Doc" Saunders

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that it's enough. I'm talking about all the injustice that is occurring with the Israeli soldiers and the Palestinian civilians. I am a concerned Arab who gets emotionally hurt when I watch the TV and see all the Jewish soldiers beating and shooting at the young Palestinians. To them it is just like a hunting expedition not caring who they kill whether it's a lady, or young man, or even a child. I would like to know what kind of justice they call it. Even since World War II with Hitler and his concentration camps the Jews all over the world have been imprisoning all the people who were involved. They complain about the beatings and torture that they have received. I can sympathize with that but that was 40 years ago. I would like to know what they call their actions on the people of Gaza. They are doing the same thing and worse than that of Hitler's camp. On February 28, I was watching the news and saw four Jewish soldiers beating on two young Palestinians. One soldier was kicking the boy in the kidneys while the other soldier was beating the boy on the head

with a helmet. The other soldiers were occupied with beating the other boy's arm by repeatedly beating him with a stone on this shoulder and elbow. Now, if anyone sees that as being civilized they must be inhuman. I would like to end this by letting the general student body take a good look at the nice and civilized Jewish army. Please don't forget the boys who were buried alive.

Arab Student Union
President of A.S.U.
Ali Nazha

bring to the professor examples of current trends in education in the particular field. A professor cannot choose to teach a course from a text he has never seen. How would your career suffer if you were taught outdated information and went on to another institution without the background you needed?

Textbook representatives are also scouting for new authors and reviewers. This is necessary if we are to provide the current information you need for your academics and professional career.

am one of the "annoying" sales people, so I would recommend a good sampling of professor's attitudes on campus to verify the points I have made.

Sincerely,
Elaine Cichon

It seems to me that the enormous profits made by the big publishers are hurting college students more than helping them.

Editor

Dear Editor:

As a graduating Nursing Student from Palm Beach Junior College, and past President of District 1 of the Student Nurses' Association, I am compelled to write this letter in response to the advertisement that was published on Sunday, March 20, 1988 (Accent Section, Page 14F) in the Palm Beach Post Newspaper.

I am both embarrassed and humiliated to think that Palm Beach Junior College would run such an advertisement to recruit future Nursing Students. Governor Bob Martinez has set forth a proclamation declaring the week of March 20-26 as Florida Nursing Student's Week. The purpose of this week is to promote a POSITIVE image of Student Nurses with the theme "Florida Nursing Students do Make a Difference."

The advertisement that was run in Sunday's paper was truly a "slap in the face" and demeaning to our graduating class, as well as other students in the program.

It may have been meant to be "cute", but cute is not the image that Nursing students are trying so desperately hard to project. We are pre-professionals, working diligently to portray the message to other persons that Nursing is a profession, both vital and rewarding.

I have worked three long years to be able to graduate and enter my chosen profession... one that I hope I can work to change the image projected by advertisements and portrayals such as the above mentioned. I feel that the money for the recruitment could have been put to better use by projecting an image of professionalism and caring.

L. Collins



Dear Kevin:

There are several economic factors that drive up the cost of textbooks for students, but they are not the ones that you mention.

The price of paper and tax on publisher's inventories are the significant factors on the publishing, i.e., manufacturing end of the business.

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Understandably, you may feel my ideas are biased, as I

To David VanCamp
Sports Editor

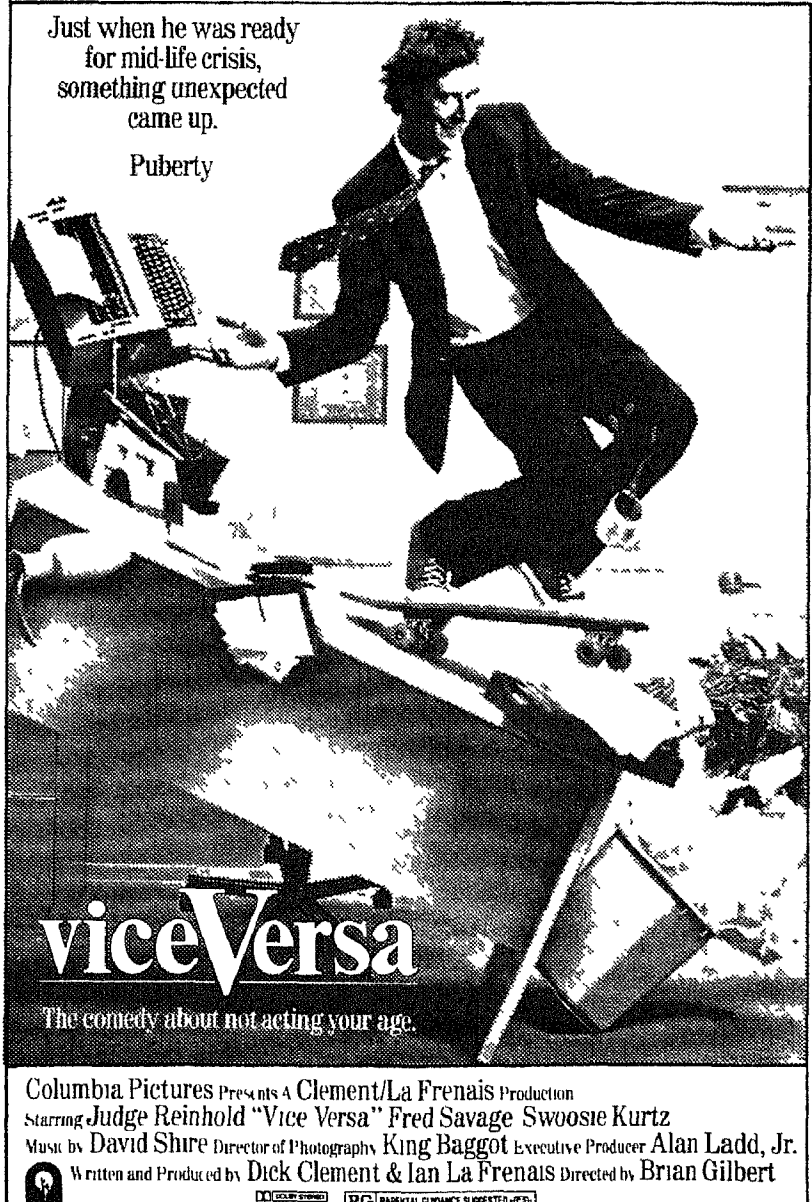
I enjoy your sports page and think you're doing a great job. But I like to hear about student/athletes who don't play for school teams. I know there's a lot of great student/athletes who don't play for school teams around the campus. So put down the candy bar, coke and sub and find those unknown athletes.

Thank you,
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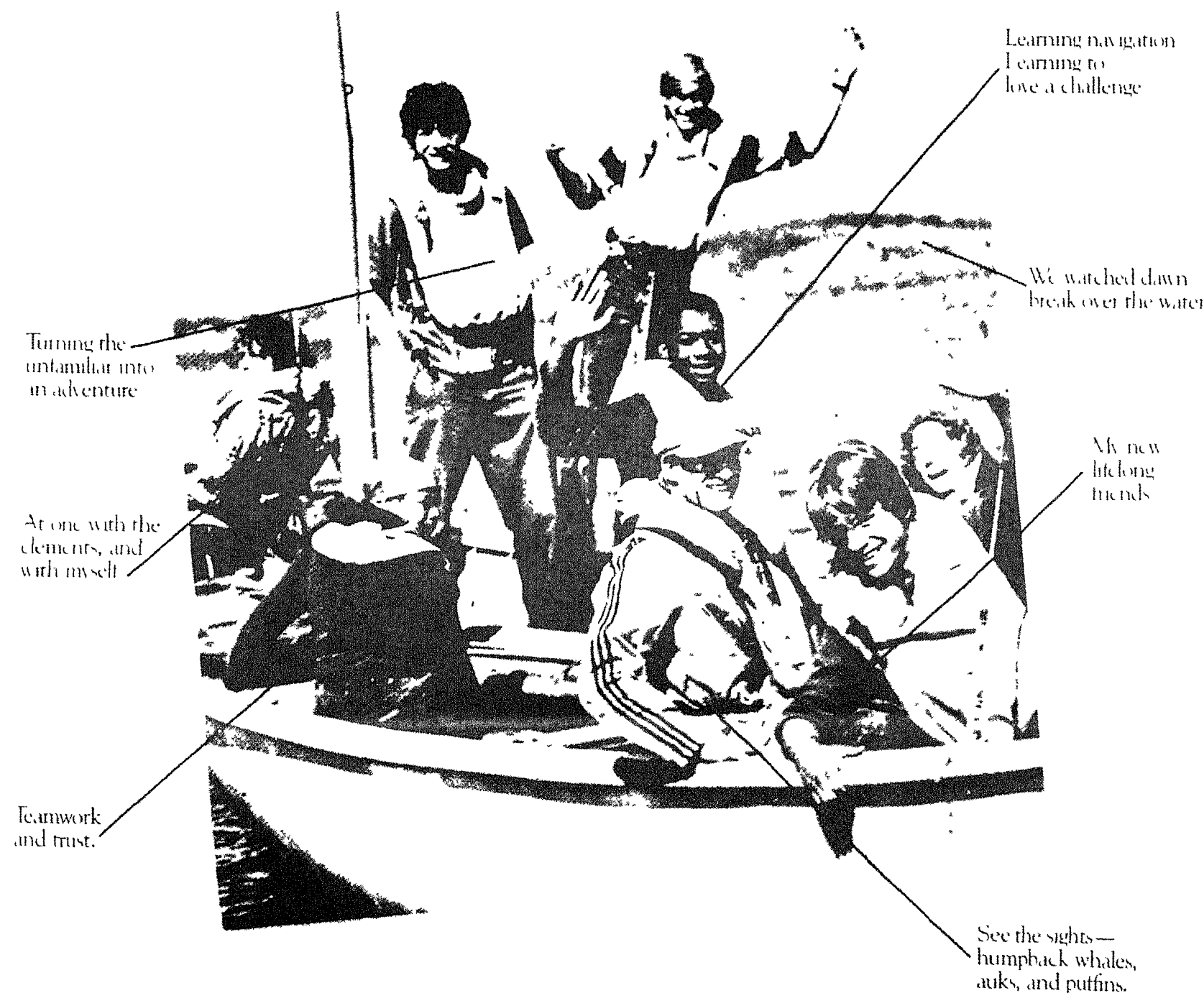
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Entertainment

'Masquerade' a nifty bag of tricks

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Confusion is often something that can degrade the quality of a movie. The befuddled audience loses the entire plot of the movie due to unparallel sequences thrown in at different points of the film. In MGM's new film "Masquerade", starring Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly, confusion is the main ingredient used to make this film successful.

As the movie begins you might just wonder what anything has to do with anything. Most movie goers usually expect some sort of inclination of a plot at the beginning of a movie, but this one doesn't do that. In fact the first 15 minutes really have no relevance whatsoever to the remainder of the movie, or so you think.

The focus of the plot lies on Olivia Lawrence (Tilly), a wealthy heiress with \$220 million and eight homes in the Hamptons all left to her by her late mother. Lawrence then meets Tim Whalan (Lowe) a captain of a racing yacht spending the

summer in the Hamptons, or so you think. From that point on, things run amok, backsliding into a teeth grinding frenzy with an all together climactic ending. So that's what it's about? Revealing any more of the story or even extracting a small piece would be revealing too much.

Lowe's performance as a lower class yacht captain is quite impressive for this branded "brat pack" actor. His looks are always a major appeal, but in this case his acting ability is not sidetracked. Even more impressive is Tilly's performance as the well-to-do heiress. She seems at ease in her role and the character is one that she can easily manipulate with her own talents to provide a believable performance.

Director Bob Swain really has an eye for visual imagery by combining the beautiful splendor of the Hamptons with this tangled web of a plot. "Masquerade" is just one big cover up after another and it isn't until the end that all the veils are lifted. You will have to figure it out because this review will unfortunately have to be a "Masquerade."

Biloxi Blues: a cheerful surprise

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Neil Simon, one of America's most prominent playwrights, has developed a fine talent for screenwriting as well. In the second part of a trilogy, "Biloxi Blues", this talent is best demonstrated. Simon is a major element to the success of the film but does not deserve all the credit for its construction. In addition to Simon, the film holds a talented cast of promising actors and an in-tune director.

"Blues" continues the story of Eugene Morris Jerome. Now 18, Jerome is a fresh recruit sent to Biloxi, Mississippi for basic training in the Army for service during World War II. Joining him is a motley crew ranging from the unbelievably ignorant to the true conformist of Army life.

The movie parallels Simon's own experiences in the military and is, in turn, transcribed through the memoirs of Eugene. Eugene's aspirations are to become a writer so he records the day's events in his notebook. Accompanying this motley gang of young recruits is Sergeant Toomey, the basic stereotype of a psycho-sadistic drill sergeant.

Starting in the lead role of Eugene is Matthew Broderick, who takes complete command of the film in the opening scene. Broderick's film personae has always been likeable. His character and innocence gives him the favorable edge in winning over the audience. Two other recruits of the supporting cast deserve some admirable recognition: Matt Mulhern as Wykowski and Corey Parker as Arnold Epstein.

These actors developed a unique chemistry under the direction of Mike Nichols. It is clearly obvious that these recruits, thrown together in Army life, would not be seen going out together in civilian life. It was very important to the film that this situational chemistry be efficiently displayed and Nichols was able to do that.

The film's authenticity was accomplished through the feel and look of the time period with the combination of photography and costuming. Simon, through his talented screenwriting techniques, successfully brought "Blues" to the screen. Based on the success of this film, the final part of the trilogy, "Broadway Bound", will be a suiting end.

Police Academy: what?! Number 5!

By Darryl Deena
Entertainment Editor

Isn't it bad enough that people are starving in the streets? It seems inconceivable that such a vast amount of money could be wasted on a meaningless endeavor such as "Police Academy V: Assignment Miami Beach." Well then, someone reading this might be inclined to ask, "Why did you go to see it?" The two following reasons should not only apply to this movie but to all others of this quality:

1. I was late for the REAL movie I wanted to see.
2. It only costs a dollar and I would have to be seriously ill to pay anything more than that.

Where was Bobcat Goldthwait? Steve

Guttenburg? They caught on before they saw the script. Regardless of that aspect of the film, it just was not funny. You could hear more laughter at a library movie.

The entire concept of "Police Academy" is that of trainees going to an academy to become police officers. These people went on vacation? The trainees were shown in the beginning of the film graduating!

Where is the plot? What is the plot? The commander is retiring and is being honored at a convention. Somewhere along the line there is a crime by a group of misfit criminals who somehow get involved with the criminals. The jokes are old, the plot is weak, and it's just not funny. "I'd rather be playing scrabble."

Fake news inquiring minds should know

MICHELLE JACKSON GETS
PREGNANT: HOPES IT'S A BOY

MOIST BISCUITS SELLOUT
CONCERT: RECORD CROWDS

By Fred Staplewood
Staff Writer

It's true; "She's Having A Baby." Famous rock superstar Michelle Jackson just confirmed the news of her pregnancy today at a press conference. Just finishing off her 'SAD' tour she claims that now she'll have the time to be a woman.

The lucky dad is well known boyfriend Brink Shields who says he's very happy but now the young model doesn't know how his mom/stage manager will take it. The happy couple plans to take a temporary leave from their busy schedules once the child is born. If it's a boy, Tito, and if it's a girl, Diana. Good luck guys.

By Jake Fleshbone
Music Editor

What a show! The Biscuits began their American tour, "No Salt Added" last week in Omaha's concert stadium The Arena, to a sellout crowd of 100,000 screaming fans. Complimentary cheese and crackers were given to the audience. The band played better than they did during their 85 "Fish Sandwich" tour.

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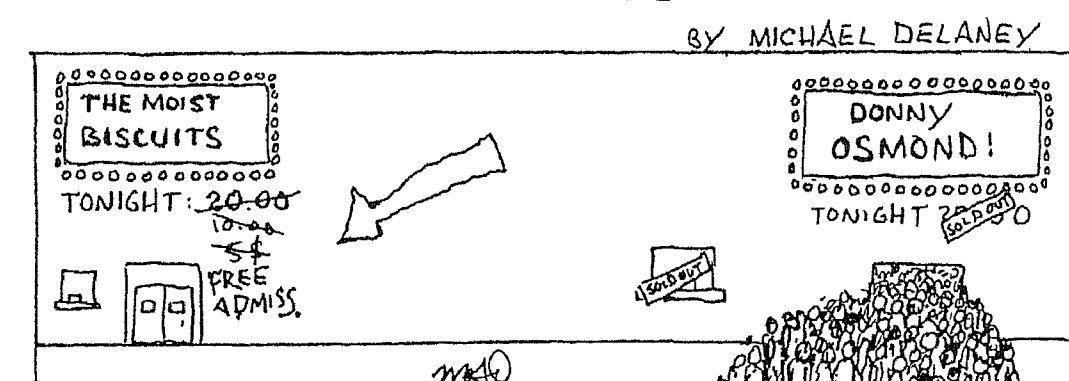
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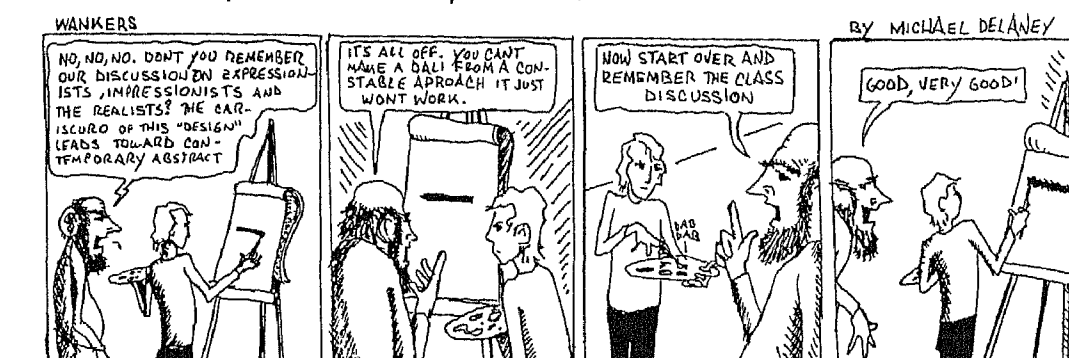
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By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

SADD but full of hope

Editorial
By David VanCamp
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I know this will come as a shock to most of you, but I'm gonna try to be serious.

One night last week I attended a SADD meeting. Then I went to a happy one (I'm sorry, that slipped). SADD, as many of you probably know, stands for Students Against Driving Drunk. When I entered the room the first thing I noticed

was the small number of people attending the meeting. For some reason I expected more support from a student body which has suffered the ultimate tragedy that driving drunk can cause.

The discussion concerned ways to get more members into the club. They seemed glad to see me, but I don't think it was for my magnetic personality, me thinks it was because I was a body. I listened to ideas from other students and offered a few of my own. We also came up with ideas for banners at baseball games and other events, discussed fund raising, and did all the things a club does. The only difference between this club and other clubs is the fact that this one can save your life.

The only requirement for joining SADD is that you sign a contract. This contract is not a monetary one. It's called the "Contract For Life" and it simply states that you will not drive drunk under any circumstances.

I've been involved with SADD for many years now, (six to be exact) and I've seen

what it can do. I saw my high school chapter throw a graduation party where no one got drunk and everyone had fun (all 800 of us). The next morning when I read the paper, I learned that graduating seniors from three other high schools had been killed in alcohol-related accidents. So, no matter what anyone says to you concerning membership in SADD, believe me it's worth the commitment. If it sounds like I'm preaching to you, I'm sorry, that was not my intent; in fact, if my time on the "soapbox" has convinced anyone to join, this commentary has been well worth while.

You're losing your friends, shouldn't you do something about it?



Athlete of the week

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The Sports Department has once again picked its Athlete of the Week. The athlete is chosen due to his or her exceptional accomplishments in their sport.

This week's pick is actually the athletes of the week. The PBJC girls softball team is the winner. Although the girls had a bad season start, they came back and won the Southern Conference championship in style.

Head coach John Anderson said, "I can't possibly pick just one girl. They all played like I always knew they could." Coach Anderson went on to say, "They went into the tournament thinking they could win and they did. That's all there is to it."

Congratulations, girls, and good luck at State.

Fishing report

From Cap'n Dave

Whether you're a salt-water fisherperson or a fresh-water angler, you should be enjoying the catch this month. All boats are reporting big catches.

For you salt-water buffs, the drift boats are reporting big kingfish runs. On Monday, the day after the full moon, the Two Georges in Boynton Beach, pulled in 120 kingfish. On Wednesday they hauled in a boat load of amberjack. For those impatient amateurs who don't like to wait for their fish to strike, kingfish and amberjack are the fish you want to go after. They hit quick and fight great. Also, out of Boynton Beach, a charter boat hooked on to a 300 pound bull shark, which are very tasty. In addition to these, keep your eyes on the spillways for nice sized snook. Live bait is the best way to hook one of these monsters.

For the fresh-water anglers, Lake Okeechobee had a slow start at the beginning of the month, but bass action has been picking up steadily as the month moves along. The finishing camps are reporting hot action close to shore in shallow water and thick grass. The canals are offering a nice choice of fish right now but don't expect it to last for long. As long as the wind stays steady you'll get some decent fish.

Good luck to all you fish hunters. Keep your line tight and reel 'em in.

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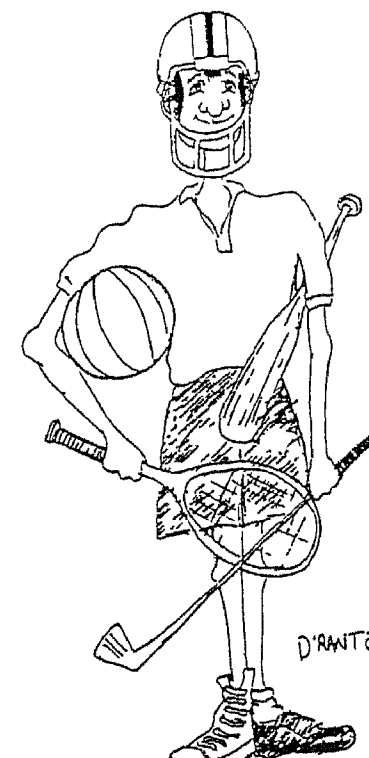
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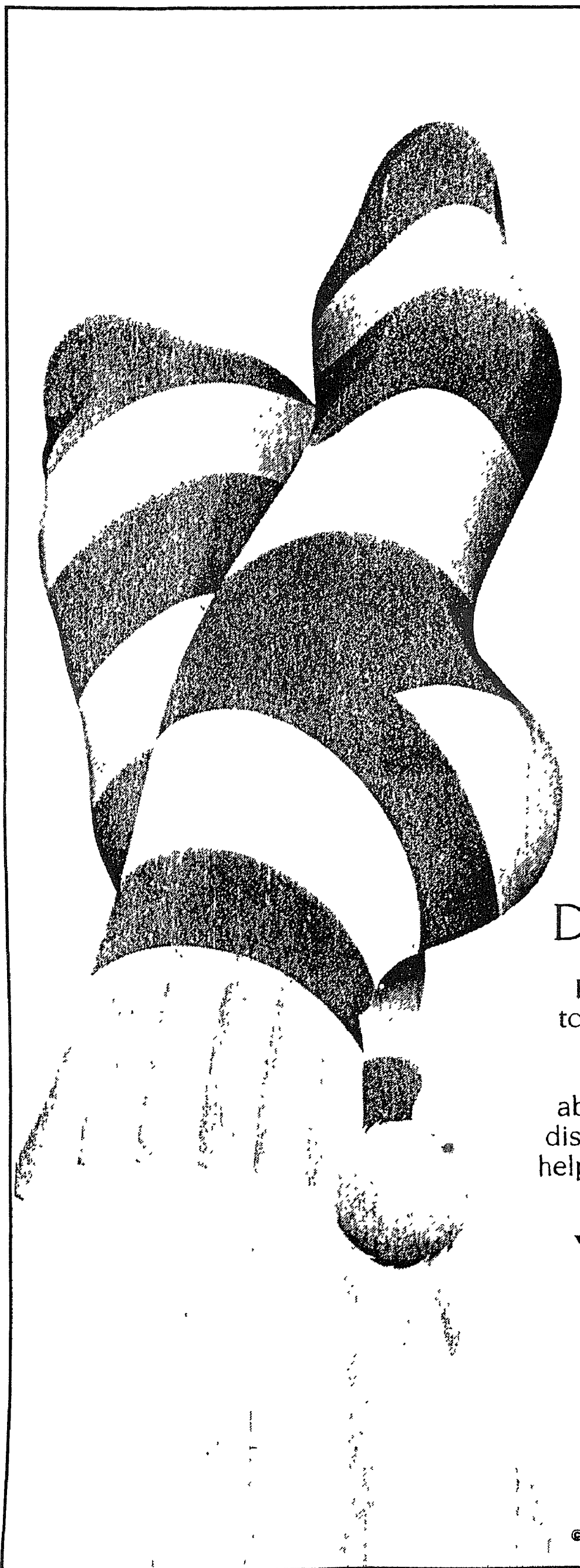
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Mr. Pugh dies at 71

By Dorothy Block

On Monday, April 18, Professor Edwin Pugh died at the age of 71 after a long struggle with cancer. Mr. Pugh was a Professor in PBJC's Social Sciences Department.

Pugh had been employed at PBJC since 1966. The Professor was a World War II veteran and Purple Heart recipient. Pugh was President of the Palm Beach County Historical Society and the organizer of the 200th anniversary Northwest Territory Pioneers Caravan. Pugh, who took part in the trek in 1937 at the age of 20, also took part in the 1987 trek in which he completed 350 of the 800 miles.

Pugh was a fundamental part in bringing many nationally renowned political speakers to PBJC. These speakers include Jesse Jackson and Ronald Reagan. Pugh was also a catalyst in stimulating political awareness among the students by sponsoring annual voter registration drives on campus.

There will be a campus wide memorial service held on Thursday, April 28, at 11:45 a.m. on the grassy area North of the Administration Building known as Sunshine Square. The 15 minute service will be sponsored by the Division of Education and Social Sciences in cooperation with the Division of Humanities.

PBJC teams finish year on top

By David VanCamp

The PBJC Sports Department has had a number of top finishes this year and some of the teams are still going strong. PBJC has two state champion teams, a second place finish at the state level, and two teams on their way to the state tournament.

The men's tennis team won the state championship earlier this month by winning five out of the six singles matches and one out of the three doubles matches.

Head coach Jonathon Klorfein was ecstatic about winning state. "I was very happy with the way we played. We had the title clinched before we got to the doubles."

The men are ranked number two in the nation and are really looking forward to the national championship tournament.

The women's tennis team also won the state championship earlier this month. The ladies won four out of the six singles matches and two out of the three doubles matches.

Coach Klorfein is also the ladies coach and said winning both titles in one year is a great accomplishment. "These girls are not the greatest players in the world, but what they lack in talent they make up for in determination," said Klorfein. "They decided that they were going to win state, so they did."

The ladies were only slightly favored going into the tournament. They won with 24 team points, the closest opponent had only eleven team points.

The women's basketball team took second place in the state, even after a not-so-good season. This was the first year PBJC has had a women's basketball team which made this an even greater accomplishment.

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Photos by Rick Loomis

See student poll Pg. 6



Asbestos invades campus

By Lauren Williams

The maintenance crew of PBJC, in conjunction with standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, has been facilitating asbestos removal from several classrooms on campus. PBJC has hired a local contractor, Clean Air Systems Inc., to handle the procedure.

The most recent removal process has taken place in the science classrooms on the north side of campus, where the asbestos fibers were sealed within pipe fittings and floor tiles. According to Stanley Benn, Maintenance Supervisor for PBJC, "There was never any danger until the removal work began." At that point, the potentially lethal fibers were released into the air,

necessitating the closure of the classrooms and the adjacent walkway. The danger of exposure also demands that workers wear specially-resistant gear, similar in appearance to spacesuits. The carcinogenic substance poses no immediate health threat; however, removal is necessary to prevent any future hazard.

Prior to its widespread recognition as a health hazard in the late 1970's and early 1980's asbestos was a popular product for insulation due to its fire-resistant qualities. Today, asbestos exposure is well known to be causative of asbestosis (scarring of lung tissue), lung cancer, and digestive-tract cancer.

In September of 1987, U.S. News and World Report

estimated that 750 million tons of asbestos are housed within the nation's public facilities in response to this health threat, government officials are regulating asbestos removal nationwide.


On the brighter side, the removal process has expedited

remodeling in the "clean" classrooms. New carpeting and seats are among the improvement students will notice.

The next removal effort is scheduled for May in the Tech Lab.

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News

SADD places victim's crosses in Lake Worth

By Lauren Williams

On Sunday, April 17, eight members of PBJC's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) joined together to display "victim's crosses." The group assisted Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in their promotion of awareness concerning deaths caused by drunken driving in our area. White crosses bearing the initials "MADD" were staked at accident sites involving deaths due to drunken driving. SADD members were responsible for placing thirty-five crosses in the Lake Worth area.

The SADD members met at PBJC at 11 45 a.m. and then proceeded together to the accident site where two PBJC students died last December. There, the students placed two crosses bearing the names of Gregory Kennard and Rick Rhoden. A bouquet of red carnations was attached to each cross.

The members stood in a circle around the crosses while Chrissi Carpenter, Vice President

of SADD, read a verse entitled "Dedicated To Those Who Love Me." The anonymous poem is meant to be a posthumous statement from the departed. Julie Teneralli, President of SADD, expressed that "it hurt at first, and shocked me to be at the place where my friends died, but after we got everything done, I felt satisfied about showing people the tragic deaths which had occurred there."

Directly after the memorial to Greg and Rick, the students split into groups of two to place crosses on roadsides in Lake Worth from A1A west to State Road 7. The students then met back together in order to discuss plans for future SADD activities.

SADD regularly meets on campus every two weeks and holds an awareness week once monthly. Currently, the positions of secretary and treasurer are open. For more information, contact Julie Teneralli, at 586-7099 or Chrissi Carpenter at 433-4473.

Student Government Association second annual award banquet

By Christine Carpenter

The brightest and the best students were honored for their academic achievements at the Central Campus Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 19. Faculty and administrators also attended.

The program was emceed by SGA President, Jay Taylor. Instructors from each division came forward to present awards in their academic area.

Ann Steckler, business instructor, noted that Deanna Razin, winner of the Economics Award, was an accounting major.

The Secretarial Science Award winner was Della Rosetti. Rosetti was described by Steckler as "all the things a good secretary should be."

Laura Vann, recipient of the Mathematics Award, holds some very impressive credentials. She is an engineering major who holds a 4.0 grade point average. Vann

also is a member of PTK and the Brain Bowl Team.

Reuben Hale, art instructor, presented the Art Award to Susannah Mitchell. Hale noted that Mitchell had completed 72 credit hours with a 4.0 grade point average.

The Chemistry Award was presented to Karen Lawrence. Lawrence is a pre-med major and will graduate in winter term.

Technology Instructor, Glen Marsteller, presented the Drafting and Design Award to Bill Sealey. Marsteller noted that Sealey had "contributed to the design of the Biltmore Hotel and many homes in Palm Beach."

Wanda Kiley, winner of the Early Childhood Award, works in the Center for Early Learning. Celeste Beck, education instructor, said that, "she has worked well with both the Montessori Program as well as in traditional child care

and she is our outstanding student."

Ric Zazzi, representing Criminal Justice, presented the award to Michael Gauger, "possibly the next sheriff."

Dr. Flatley, Dental Health Program Director, presented the Dental Laboratory Technician Award to Judith Parmenter. Flatley mentioned that she was also a member of the National Guard. "The only day she missed was when she was called to guard the Pope," he added.

Following the Academic and Athletic Awards, the Clubs and Organizations were honored. Beachcomber Editor, Kevin McConnell, was given a certificate of appreciation. Circle K was given the award for most dedicated club. The only disappointment of the event was that S.A.D.D., the newest organization on campus, was unfortunately overlooked for commendation.

PTK corner

Study Tips

1. The average student has a concentration span of 20 minutes.
2. Eating breakfast and getting plenty of sleep will increase your analytical skills.
3. Study prior to going to sleep and upon awakening.

Rainforest

By Eileen King

The Brazilian Government recently granted visas to two prominent Brazilian Indian Leaders to attend an Environmental Conservationist Conference in Miami entitled "Tropical Rainforests - Strategies for Wise Management." The interest shown by the Brazilian Government by granting these visas signifies a large step forward for both environmentalists and Indian activists in their joint concern over the fate of the rainforest and its inhabitants. To date, a total of only five Brazilian rainforest Indians have ever been allowed to exit the country.

Chief Kube-I Kayapo and Chief Paiakan Kayapo, attended the conference to report the plight of the Indians. According to the Chiefs, the Kayapo people have suffered a drastic reduction of their population as a result of their contact with the white man. Only five thousand Kayapo Indians survive today; that figure representing approximately one twentieth of the

Indian population before interaction with the white man. The remaining Kayapo people maintain their horticultural way of life using their immense knowledge of rainforest resources in their struggle to survive.

During their visit to the United States, the two leaders addressed members of both the U.S. Senate and Congress Foreign Aid Committees to discuss how U.S. policies in Brazil can be altered to the benefit of all. The main focus of the address was the halting of the construction of the Altamira and Xingu River Dams in the State of Para, Brazil. The construction of the dams will cause the flooding of 7,365 square kilometers of pristine tropical rainforests. The flooding will force the relocation of thousands of people to areas which are unfamiliar to them, making survival difficult to the Indians while fatally destroying the rainforest itself.

national newsnotes

By Tracy Blair

MOVIE MAY SPARK GANG VIOLENCE

A movie from Orion Pictures which opened Friday, April 15 may cause gang wars to erupt in the United States. *Colors*, which portrays two rival gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, used professional gang members as extras and advisers.

Anti-crime fighters, including Guardian Angels, believe movie portrayal will increase the number of gang wars and resulting deaths. There have been 89 gang related deaths in 1988 alone. Representatives from Orion Pictures argue that the movie does not glorify gangs or violence.

ANOTHER KILLER EXECUTED

In Richmond, Virginia, Earl Clanton Jr. died in the electric chair Thursday April 14. Although he pleaded for clemency, the U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. Gerald L. Baliles refused any stay of execution. He was convicted of strangling his neighbor, Wilhelmina Smith, a librarian.

TOUGHER "LEMON LAW" PASSED

In 1983, the Senate passed a "Lemon Law." In 1988 the Senate voted to improve it. Motorists now have a much better chance of having their money refunded by car dealers if they are sold a defective car, better known as a "Lemon." With the improvement of the "Lemon Law" a consumer will be better able to settle repair disputes if a dealer gives them a hard time about repairing the defective car. The new law places a limit on how many times a car can be taken to a shop for repairs by restricting dealers to four chances to rectify problems. Failure to satisfy at this time effectuates the law and enables the consumer to a refund. If the dealership does not comply, it faces \$1,000-a-day fines.

PHONE SOLICITORS

Florida Legislators have ordered Southern Bell to help in discouraging unwanted telephone sales calls for consumer goods and services at home by arranging to have the phrase, "No Sales Solicitation Calls" printed as part of one's directory listing. Call the Southern Bell service representative for the number by July 11 to have the entry added to the new directory.

PTK national convention

By Sharon Young

The Central Campus Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Omicron, along with its advisor, Allen Hamlin, were honored at the Annual National PTK Convention held March 23-26 in Washington, D.C. The Central Campus Chapter won a photography award for their entry in the "Blessings of Liberty" photography contest. PTK's theme for the photo was "The Constitution -- Continuity Through Controversy" which portrayed a modern day signing of the Constitution.

"We had lots of fun," said Ronald Dupont Jr., external Vice President of Delta Omicron Dupont also pointed out that PTK does not consist solely of young people, but is a group of dedicated members of all ages.

"Because the United States is so full of problems, this theme seemed appropriate," Dupont added. PTK member Patty Olsak described the trip as interesting and educational. "Since I've never been in Washington, I was thrilled to see the Smithsonian and art galleries there."

She also added that "sitting in on the debate for an amendment made me and the other members realize just how important debate like this could become."

All fourteen PTK members attended seminars and workshops, taking part in several of the convention's activities. The members also enjoyed eating lunch in the Senate dining room where they had the pleasure of meeting Senator Ted Kennedy.

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Feature

Duncan: an affectionate salute

By Dorothy Block

Since 1948, Palm Beach Junior College has had the good fortune to have in its employ, Watson B. Duncan III, English Literature Professor extraordinaire and distinguished Chairman of Arts and Letters of PBJC. Throughout his forty year career as a teacher, Duncan has touched the lives and minds of thousands of his British Literature students.

Every semester many frantic students show up at his office begging that he open his class. His classes are usually filled to capacity by the end of the first day of registration and unbelievably, there are well over 100 students in each of the classes. For the lucky and the determined, there may be a chance to attend Duncan's one man dramatic extravaganza on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

PBJC has even gone so far as to name one of its streets "Duncan Way" and its new theatre facility "The Watson B. Duncan Theatre."

Even now, four decades into his career, young college girls still swoon when they hear the deliciously romantic tales of chivalry and courtly love recited by Duncan in ENL 2010. From Chaucer's "Troilus and Creseide" and "The Canterbury Tales", to the "Court of King Arthur" staged in Medieval England, Duncan's students are led through a vivid literary adventure that awakens a potent desire for learning in them.

In his classes, Duncan offers a complete, honest, sometimes amusing profile of the authors covered in his classes. His portrayals are historically accurate and successfully mesmerize his students.

As part of the Beachcomber's "salute" to

Duncan, brief, informal interviews with several of his students were taken. When asked to describe Professor Duncan, Heather Storm quoted Ben Jonson, a sixteenth century author and colleague of William Shakespeare, by saying, "He is not of an age, but for all time."

The quote was originally used by Jonson to describe Shakespeare shortly after his death. According to Duncan, Shakespeare created most next to God."

Marriane Carlisle, aspiring actress and British Literature student asked, "Does he have an eligible son?" Dawn Rhodes, also a Duncan admirer indicated her respect for Duncan by saying she was rendered "totally speechless" by Duncan and was, consequently, unable to describe the Professor she considers to be "a great man."

In Duncan's ENL 2010, he describes to his students how the Elizabethan Theatre was set up in the days of Shakespeare and how the audience members were "seated" according to the various classes in Elizabethan society. In the huge grassy section directly in front of the stage at the Globe Theatre, sat the common people, then known as groundlings. It was those audience members who decided the success or demise of a play by showing either approval through enjoyment, or disapproval by tossing rocks or vegetables at the actors. According to one of Duncan's students, Duncan would have been a smashing success as an actor in Elizabethan Theatre. She described the course (ENL 2021) as "an experience" and said that she would like to "thank him for taking me to The Globe." The student asked only to be identified as one of the "groundlings."

Authors luncheon

By Dorothy Block

Palm Beach Junior College's North Campus Library will host an Authors Forum on May 18 and 19. The two day event will feature a book sale, two writers work shops that center on development of

plot structure, hints on ways to get published, and a luncheon.

Prominent speakers for the occasion will be Roxanne Pulitzer, David Kaufelt, Sharon Comles, James Knott, Charles Deluca, and Pat Crawley, all of whom

are local authors. The cost will be \$18.00 and ten student tickets will be raffled off. To get your name in the drawing, contact Grace Lagrasso at the North Campus by phoning 622-2440.

campus combings

By Vincent R. Wilson

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

A symbolic Olympic torch will be carried through Palm Beach County by various Law Enforcement Agencies on May 31. PBJC's Criminal Justice Department has a participating team and is asking that students donate a dollar each. All proceeds go to the "Special Olympics." For more information contact Scott Pospichal 439-8195 or Norma Walter 439-8151. Students, this is a good cause, please help!!!

FASHION SHOW

The PBJC Couture Club will present the Spring Fashion Show in the Duncan Theatre on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SUNFEST

This year's SunFest from April 28 to May 1, will be held along the waterfront in downtown West Palm, there will be fireworks, powerboat races, water shows, music, arts and crafts, food, and entertainment. For more information call 659-5992.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

There are several College-Work Study positions available. Contact Lauren Oakley at 439-8052.

ART EXHIBIT

The Humanities Gallery will be exhibiting the Annual Student Art Works March 25 through April 27. Come see it all.

JAZZ FEST

PBJC Music Department will present a Jazz Festival at the Duncan Theatre on April 28 at 8 p.m. Donation is \$5.00. For more information call 439-8141.

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There will be two three-week sessions for boys and girls ages 7-11. Space is limited so early registration is suggested. For information call Jennifer McCormick at 439-8014.

NEW AREA CODE

As of April 16, 1988, residents north of the Broward/Palm Beach County (Boca Raton) line will have their old area code replaced with 407.

Feature

She's got the look that makes you want Moore

By Darryl Deena

Rachel Moore may be a model, but her beauty isn't just skin deep ... when the make-up comes off, she is still as beautiful as ever.

Rachel began modeling in New York at an early age. At one time, this 5'8" twenty-two year old knockout was a Sociology student at PBJC, but she opted for modeling after a few changes in her career goals. She is now earnestly and sincerely dedicated to her new career. In a recent interview for the Beachcomber, Rachel spoke of her career, models in general, and the tribulations of dealing with the stereotypical role of a model.

Q. How long have you been a model?

A. I started about eight years ago in New York City. My mother and my aunt gave me

the incentive and my interests were inspired by this. I became even more involved two years later through the John Cassablancas agency here in Florida where I was cultivated for New York. I did some fashion shows and other things but I later discovered that this agency was misleading me so I swore off modeling forever ... but now I'm eating my words.

Q. What type of modeling do you plan to be a model?

A. I want to do this for a few more years and then maybe settle down and start a family. I'd also like to get involved in the music business, maybe promotion. I would also like to go back to school.

Q. What are the common stereotypes that are associated with models?

A. I used to think that the stereotypes were untrue, but they aren't. They're egocentric, phony, and supercilious. Models are in a class all by themselves.

Q. Can I call you a model then?

A. Sure you can call me a model but not a stereotypical model.

Q. What type of person does it take to be a model?

A. If there's anything they have to have, it's confidence in themselves and their looks. They have to know how to sell

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a big misconception about models is that they diet. They're kept so busy, that they have no time to eat. So most of them are pretty thin but keeping in shape is important because you can be thin and flabby. I'd like to join a health club but I have such an odd schedule that my time is consumed.

Q. What type of schedule do you keep?

A. Well, basically it's an on call type of occupation. Models are always on call. Every morning though, I call my agency to find out if there's anything they need me for or if there's anything going on. It's not an everyday type of job though. Some days there's nothing to do so I get to stay home.

Q. What type of modeling do you favor?

A. I really enjoy fashion shows but now I'm getting more into print work. Commercials are fun but they can be boring. Print work is fun, and it's rewarding because when you see the results later they're just unbelievable.

Q. Would you pose nude?

A. No. I'm not ashamed of my body, but it's so controversial that even if I did one in good taste people would take it out of context.

Q. What's the highest goal you plan to achieve in modeling?

A. With modeling it's mostly monetary. Some of the people I work with have told me that I should be able to work in Europe in a few years which is a promising prospect.

Q. Who for you is the ideal man to be with?

A. It used to be that I would want someone really gorgeous, but now I just want someone genuine. Most of the gorgeous guys that I've dated seemed sort of shallow and it was almost as if we were in competition with other. It was never genuine caring or something that was committed.

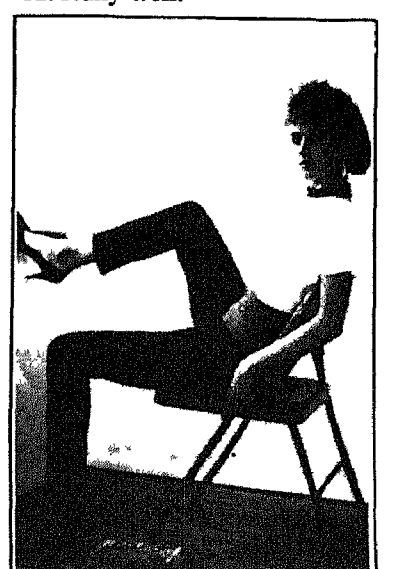
Q. How do you see yourself?

A. I like what I see, I like the person I'm becoming. I'm doing alot of self growth trying

to becoming aware of me. There was a time when I didn't -- I had a low self-esteem but it's coming back, and I have some good friends that are very supportive.

Q. Looking back on your early childhood can you remember wanting to be a model?

A. I never thought that I would be a model. I never wanted to be one either. The only reason I started to think about it was because everyone thought that I was such a pretty young girl. People pretty much put the idea into my head and that's probably why it didn't work out when I was younger. I really didn't know what I wanted to do at that time. Now, I'm having a great time, I'm meeting alot of great people and it's working out really well.



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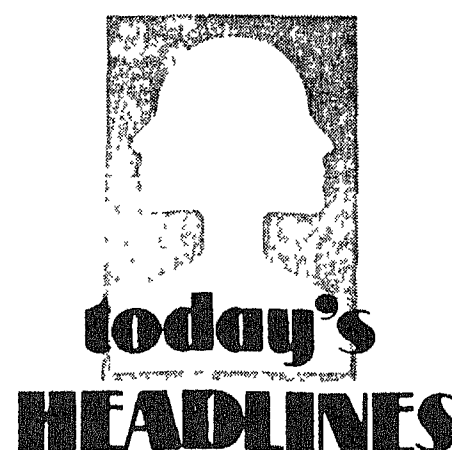
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The voice of PBJC: Falling behind

By Kevin McConnell
Editor-in-Chief

The Beachcomber does not compare with other College or Junior College newspapers. To do so, it needs a stronger foundation to establish credibility as a scholarly publication, especially among PBJC's own students, faculty, and surrounding community. The Beachcomber is in great need of this type of support so that it can maintain consistency and balance expected from a Junior College newspaper.

This paper's budget has been increased only slightly over the past few years. The production costs, on the other hand, have outdistanced the budget, causing the number of issues each term to dwindle. The largest cost burdens are the paste-ups and printing which account for 95% of the budget; of that, 5% is for the actual printing with the remainder covering paste-ups. The paste-ups include type setting, stats, and assembly of camera ready mechanicals.

The bureaucracy of the College has made the Beachcomber a nightmare to run.

The basic supplies have been made so difficult to obtain that the staff spends their own money to facilitate publication. The news-gathering operation revolves around computers, yet there are no funds to replace old, damaged, and used diskettes on which to store information. The Business Manager must order the diskettes through the College, even though this item is continually out of stock. The simple thing to do would be to have the staff purchase the diskettes, and other needed materials, with petty cash or have the College issue a check out of the Beachcomber's supply fund, right? Wrong! The College will not allow Beachcomber representatives to hold petty cash or to purchase items that can be ordered through the College, even though the much needed materials are continually out of stock. This bureaucracy results in less and less supplies available for the succeeding Beachcomber staff, in addition to taking money out of the pockets of the present staff. (Not to mention the aggravation of not having basic secretarial and writing materials at hand).

At the end of each term, the Beachcomber staff receives scholarship money, based on their work and merit, which is derived from accumulated ad revenues. This money/pay is very helpful, but many talented students can't wait till the end of the term for financial gratuity and must work elsewhere to meet college expenses. This "end of the term payment policy" has contributed to the formation of a skeleton volunteer staff which is so thinly spread that much of PBJC's news just doesn't get covered. The money earned by the Beachcomber staff is held in an account all term. One way to better insure that the Beachcomber provide full coverage of PBJC events would be to pay the staff each week; therefore, alleviating their need to work longer hours elsewhere. The Business Manager reports that weekly pay would entail a simple gesture of opening another bank account for that specific purpose.

The phone "system" at PBJC is cumbersome and not at all "user-friendly." It is a much easier task to teach someone how to use a computer than it is to instruct them in how to use the phone. Since it is necessary for the staff to get information over the phone, the paper should be allowed to operate its own direct phone line if it chooses to have one. The staff will promise not to dial-a-prayer, dial-a-joke, dial-a-porn, or call our mothers on holidays.

The Beachcomber office is ill equipped in other areas as well. The Radio Shack computers provided for Beachcomber staff are not completely compatible with IBM programs as specified by the College. This deficiency prohibits the full use of the IBM programs used by the staff. Cheap wooden rulers are provided for layout use when metal rulers are a number one requirement for anyone familiar with layout. The layout table needs to be propped up by a chair and this inconvenience causes the table to go unused. A simple drafting table would be much more advantageous for this small paper. Those familiar with computers know that chalk boards should not be near computers. The chalk dust is detrimental to the computer's microchips. A chalkless board would solve this problem. These factors put the Beachcomber at the top of the list as one of the worst equipped college newspapers in Florida.

The most distressing problem is that out of all those who worked on the Beachcomber during this past term, only four were enrolled in Journalism classes. The majority of Journalism students do not volunteer to work on the paper nor are they required to do so.

Summary of the Problems

1. Production Costs
2. Lack of Funds
3. Untimely Pay
4. Poor Equipment
5. Lack of Support from Journalism Majors

The most astonishing point to all of this is the solution. Since the paste-ups are done via "Desk Top Publishing," use of a stat machine, along with the additional staff work are now done off campus; next year, with a little initiative, all this can be accomplished on campus.

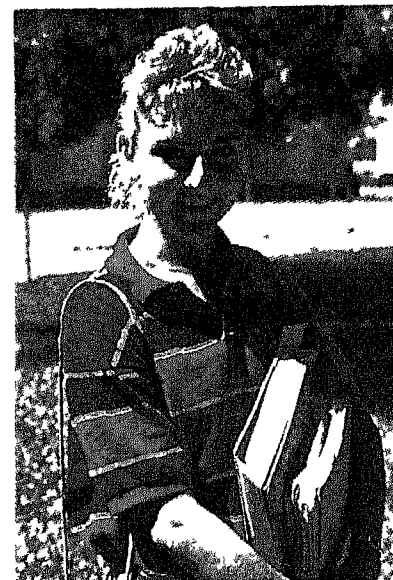
The PBJC Newsbureau, which publishes the "Monday Report," a weekly newsletter about PBJC, (without whose support this paper could not have survived), has several employees, a substantial budget, and is reportedly in the process of purchasing "Desk Top Publishing." The Beachcomber (with its one faculty advisor and its outdated budget) could then, theoretically, purchase a separate "Desk Top Publishing" terminal without the need to purchase a costly printer if permitted to use the Newsbureau's printer. This

Editorials

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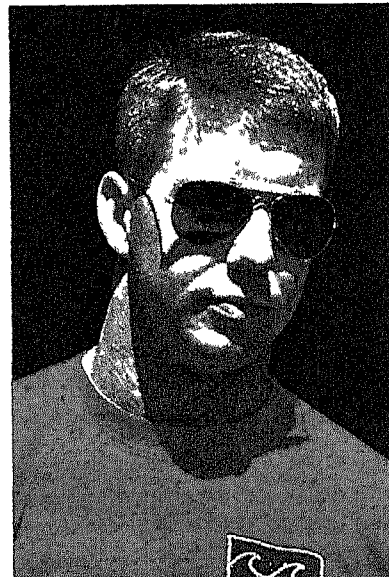
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"It's O.K. It's a little confusing."
Tricia Burdall



"It's not bad, but it seems they don't give you enough time."
Scott Ackerman



"All the classes I want are usually closed. If they had more classes offered it wouldn't be so bad."
Harry Antony



"It's simple compared to the typical High School bureaucracy. It's a piece of cake compared to a big University."
Rebecca Barbier

should not cause any interruption to their operation.

The Print Shop on campus is setting up a new stat machine and may tentatively allow the Beachcomber access to its use.

The continued support of the financial aid office, (in regard to handling the scholarship funds), the Newsbureau, and the Print Shop will create a strong foundation from which the Beachcomber can operate.

The proposed changes will require more work by the Beachcomber staff but, in turn, will create large savings in production costs. These changes would allow the Beachcomber to be printed twelve or more times each term, at the more acceptable size of twelve pages or more as well as provide more complete coverage of the events on campus that have been left out in the past.

To accomplish the above, a larger staff is required. Weekly pay would serve as one motivation for a dedicated staff. Requiring Journalism students to work on the paper and participate in its production is another solution that will benefit the student, the paper, and the College.

Give the staff clear and honest access to the funds allocated to the Beachcomber for use as petty cash to purchase supplies as needed without having to go through PBJC's bureaucracy. Allow the Beachcomber to establish its own direct phone line if it wishes. Decisions such as these, left in the hands of the staff, will allow them to learn how to handle money in a business-like manner, rather than being shown ways to mismanage funds and create unnecessary obstacles.

The Beachcomber could be a real asset to PBJC and should be treated as such, especially since it represents PBJC. The Beachcomber deserves at least some of the same considerations shown to the Newsbureau. It deserves additional advisory staff, up-to-date equipment, financial support, and emphasis equivalent to that of the press releases published by the college. Support the student newspaper and it will, in turn, support the college.

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A challenge to PBJC students from PBJC's President Dr. Edward Eissey

As this academic year comes to a close, I sincerely hope the time and effort you have spent pursuing academic goals at PBJC have brought you new skills, knowledge, and fulfillment. I also wish you much success as you move on to take additional course work or as you seek new employment opportunities.

As President of Palm Beach Junior College, I am very proud of what each of you has accomplished. This pride extends to the achievements of the College as a whole.

It is an exciting time of challenge for PBJC. We are attempting to continue to meet the educational needs of all residents who wish to attend the College. The overwhelming growth of population in this county has had a dramatic impact on educational resources.

The rapidly increasing demands for additional classrooms and up-to-date instructional equipment are enormous when compared to the limited State funds provided for these needed capital improvements.

Presently, your tuition fees provide only 30 percent of the operating budget for PBJC. State funds provide the other 70 percent. No local tax dollars go to PBJC.

At this time, about \$92 million of new construction, renovation, and equipment needs for the College remain unfunded and the chances for state approval of these additional funds in the near future are nil. It is also a misconception that the lottery will provide community colleges with additional funds.

As you may know, last fall we were not successful with the request for voters to

An open letter from SGA president Jay Taylor

I would like to thank the students, faculty, and administration for their support this year. It has been an exciting learning experience being President of S.G.A. and I have been proud to represent the students at PBJC.

As I graduate and go on to further my education I will remember with great fondness my roots here at PBJC. I feel confident with what we as a college have done this year. I challenge the students, faculty, and administration to continue in the great tradition of PBJC.

I commend you on work well done. Remember, set your goals high and do not look back. You have what it takes to reach the top.

Students

I am a drunk driver. I am responsible for the most frequently committed crime in this nation, but I've never been caught. On any night, I, or someone like me, will be driving every tenth car around you. I have killed your neighbors, your friends, your family, your fellow students, and you're next.

I will drive intoxicated 1100 times before I get caught or arrested. 25% of the insurance premium you pay is earmarked for the damage I have caused. For example, if your payment is \$1000 dollars you're paying an extra \$250 because of me. Suckers. That's \$10,000 dollars in forty years. Because of me, half of you will be in an alcohol related accident at least once.

I kill 70 people a day by drinking and driving, nine of those are teenagers. I kill 26,000 people in this nation every year. In the last ten years, I have killed more people than the number that died in Vietnam. How do you like driving on a battleground? Suckers. On top of that, I will injure 1.5 million more. Think about all the people I've gotten while you've been reading this.

By the time your next hour ends, so will the lives of three people. See ya' on the road, suckers.

Ruthlessly yours,
The Drunk Driver

Hello,

My name is William and I'm currently incarcerated. What for? For acting like a fool about a million years ago. No, it hasn't been that long, just seems like it!

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letters

approve a half-mill property tax. From the low voter turn out in this election, it seems possible that many of our students and their families may not have voted in that election.

We are considering trying again and expect to place the issue on the November Ballot, this fall. For the levy to pass, it is critical that we all pull together to convince the community of the need for the half-mill.

My challenge to you as a student at PBJC is to recognize that your support of the College is vital to the excellence of its educational programs. You have a personal responsibility to do as much as you can to tell others in the community about the quality of PBJC's programs and services. In addition, I would like to invite you to become actively involved in the campaign to pass the half-mill levy to provide funds for the needed classrooms and equipment.

Please make it a priority to register to vote now. Then, be certain that you actually vote YES for PBJC in the fall election for the one-half mill levy. You can also volunteer some of your spare time to inform the community of the need for the levy.

I also challenge you to join the PBJC Alumni Association. This group needs everyone of you to be spokespersons for the College, to assist in locating new resources as well as financial aid for students, and to preserve the spirit of caring for PBJC's interests. I, too, attended PBJC and look forward to sharing membership with you in the PBJC Alumni Association.

Please accept my two challenges to you. Together we can work miracles at Palm Beach Junior College that will benefit generations to come.

It is with pride that I commend your educational efforts this year and I wish you much success in your future endeavors.

Edward M. Eissey, President

A recycling proposal

from Judy Robinson

I'd like to know why PBJC doesn't practice what it is mandated to preach. Environmental Science is a required course. It teaches the students fundamentals in the workings of their world and how man is either an attribute or a detriment to that world. Students are made aware of toxic waste, water pollution, air pollution, pesticides, acid rain, greenhouse effect, eutrophication, natural disasters, renewable resources, and waste management, with an emphasis on their effect concerning south Florida.

So, why is it that with this mandated awareness PBJC hasn't taken the initiative to be a leader, or at the very least, practice its mandates. For example, the student is taught that disposing of styrofoam by incineration releases carcinogens into the air. All beverage containers provided by the cafeteria are styrofoam. Even though, in the Environmental Science course I took last semester, the class was encouraged to write letters to the McDonald Corporation admonishing them for their continued use of styrofoam packing after allegedly stating that they would discontinue that practice. Yet, under our noses, the very change we sought is violated. This is a perfect example of "what we say isn't what we do."

Our "throw away" habits in the areas of recyclable garbage in the form of aluminum, paper, and glass must come to a screeching halt. I propose that PBJC address this situation in the following ways: (I don't think that the defeat of the millage proposal is a good enough reason not to implement this program.)

1. Provide trash receptacles for paper and aluminum respectively.

2. An on-going recycling campaign should be implemented to make students aware of the importance of recycling and to inspire compliance.

3. Storage space should be provided by the school for the aluminum cans between weekly scheduled deposits to the recycling center. The school owns several vans that can be used to transport the aluminum to the center.

4. The person(s) responsible for collecting the aluminum cans and who are in charge of their transport to the center could feasibly be environmental students. I suggest that a teacher who is actively involved in these kinds of activities be the "advisor" or "overseer" as to administering the guidelines of this program. I see several possibilities:

A. Offering participation in the program (and seeing it through for the semester) for extra credit.

B. Forming an "environmental" club in which participants can apply for scholarships in their area of study.

C. Money collected in return for the aluminum should be put into a scholarship fund. A recipient pursuing environmental studies should be chosen. As far as I know, no such scholarship is now in force at the College.

D. Participation in whatever secretarial, organizational, or actual physical labor needed to facilitate the program could be offered as a work-study program for qualifying environmental students. In essence, the program could pay for itself.

To what end, you ask? Well, how about this. PBJC could be a forerunner in the recycling trend that is bound to become mandatory before long. Once the program is off and running, we let word out to the local newspapers, the local environmental groups, and, of course, the State Legislative Department responsible for recycling. We have the potential for setting an example for the entire county. With that, optimistically thinking, perhaps others will follow the example, or students will take their college behavior concerning recycling to their homes and practice it there as well. Perhaps the scholarship fund will get outside contributions from environmental groups who are convinced that PBJC has the backbone to practice what it preaches as well as the moral and ethical fortitude to implement those practices. Without those two factors we fall into the apathetic environment of a college life (which is SUPPOSED to be enlightening and rewarding) which screams, "do as I say, not as I do."

I pay my tuition, as I pay my governmental representatives. When the support of my wallet comes into play, so does my right to suggest where that support goes. I believe that since the recycling centers are built with a portion of my money, it would be ill spent not to support them. I find ambiguity in a school which presents itself as being progressive, yet fails to take advantage of taxpayer funded recycling centers which are available for the mere "inconvenience" of hauling aluminum cans and newspapers.

The way in which we conduct our attitudes towards our environment shows that most of us really don't give a damn, or that caring is limited to lip service. We will pay now, or we will pay later; our habits have made that a reality. Couldn't we lighten the blow just a little by not being so lazy, by caring just a little more than we profess, by being intelligent enough to take on just a little personal responsibility towards our environment.

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12	Macaw	39	Mediterranean vessel	11	Article of furniture	13	Article of furniture					
13	Musical instrument	41	Compass point	12	Label	14	Stubborn animals					
14	Before	42	District in Germany	13	Suppose	15	Trousers					
15	Ponded	43	Briel	22	Get up	23	Sins					
17	Unloaded	45	Obese	25	Not lightly	26	Go in					
18	Consume	46	Surgical saw	28	Symbol for tantalum	29	European					
20	Send forth	48	Tailor	32	Crawl	33	Latin conjunction					
21	Sharp pain	51	Dawn goddess	35	Bear witness to	38	Winter					
23	Printer's measure	52	Sedate	40	Wipe out	42	Tattered cloth					
24	Overjoy	54	Native metal	44	Winter precipitation	45	Evergreen trees					
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On Saturday and Sunday the gates will open at 10 am. The gates will close at 10 pm every night.

Thursday, April 28
6 pm - Gates Open
8 pm - Jazz Saxophonist Kenny G- Main Stage

Friday, April 29
12 noon - Gates Open
5 pm - Miami Band, The Wave- Main Stage
5:30 pm - Back Alley Band- Raising Cane Stage
7:30 pm - Russ Freeman and The Rippingtons- Main Stage
9 pm - Wisk Bright Night '88 Fireworks

Saturday, April 30
10 am-1 pm - Power Boat Races- Intracoastal Waterway
3 pm - University of Miami Concert Jazz Band- South Stage
5:30 pm - Luther 'Guitar' Johnson and the Magic Rockers-Main Stage
8 pm - Hiroshima- Main Stage

Tenderness touches audience

By David VanCamp

"It's a story about how men are dying emotionally due to their deprivation of intimacy. It's a warming picture of two men who are liberated by sincere, non-sexual intimacy."

Last week, some members of the theater department participated in a show that brought tears to the eyes of many of the onlookers and sent chills up the backs of the others. The play is called "Tenderness" and is just that, a tender creation that looks into the emotional problems of men.

The play was written by Dennison Miller and Christopher Crosby. Miller also directed and produced the play.

The main character is a young man named Eddie Brock who is a slightly slow-minded but virtuous bridge painter. Eddie was expertly played by Paul Prendergast. There was a certain logic to the way Eddie put together his less-than-intelligent thoughts. His transformation from this slow-minded common laborer to a well-learned college man, who now has a book published, is not only believable, but almost appreciated by the audience.

Christopher Crosby played an uptown, stuffy-type, architect who has some hidden secrets about

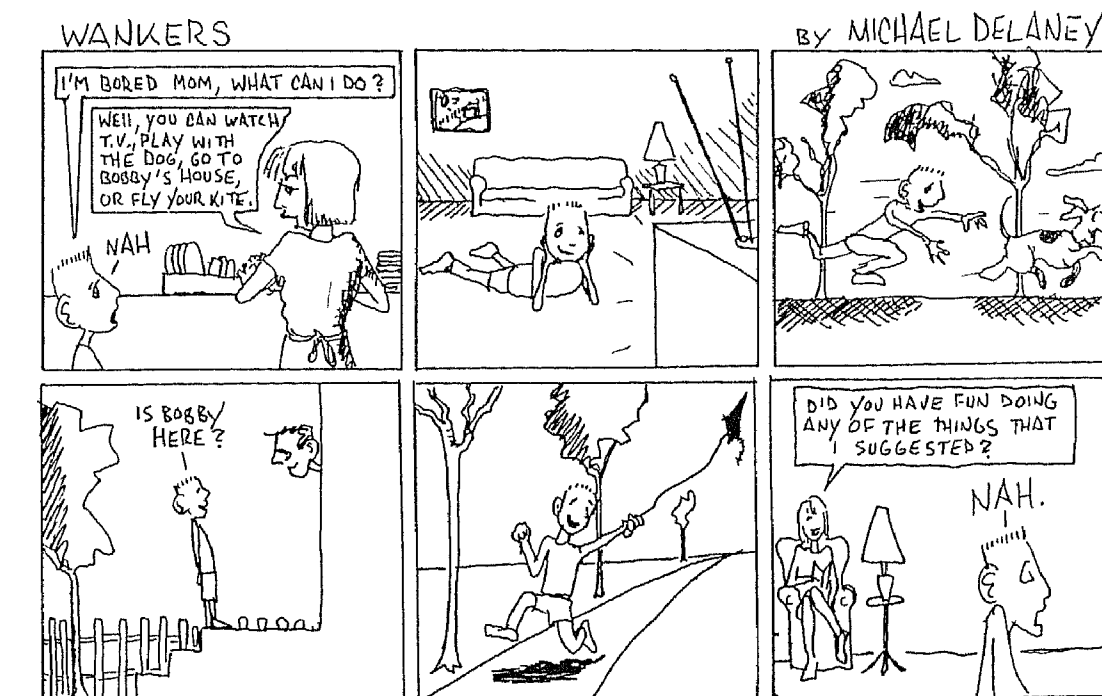
his past that get brought to the surface through the well-meant prying of Sally McKenna, owner of "Sally's Place." Sally's Place is the run-down bar in which the play takes place. Sally was played by Jaime Wenholt. Wenholt played the almost philosophical, bar-owner wonderfully. You could see the tension shoot through her body when Michael grabbed her.

Dennison Miller played the rough and tough bad guy (Jerry Burnside) who turned out to be very tender-hearted. Jerry Burnside was Eddie's foreman who was hurt in a fight with Eddie. He was partially crippled and had to undergo lengthy rehabilitation. Miller made the part very real with his very low-key looks of pain as he tried to walk.

Kelly Lynn Barnes played the beautiful college professor who was partly responsible for Eddie's change. Although it was not a very big part, Barnes did a wonderful job and she made the audience believe that Eddie really could have changed.

The play was picked-up by The Actor's Repertory Company and will be done there later next month. If you would like to see the play get in touch with the Actor's Repertory and they will give performance dates.

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Sports

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By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

Tennis team a treat

Editorial

This week I had the seemingly dubious honor to find out about the people who play tennis for PBJC. I must confess that I expected to meet a bunch of snooty, over-bred, and pretentious spoiled brats. Boy, did I get a surprise. I have never met a nicer bunch of people in my life.

On the first day, I went and talked to the coach, Jonathon Klorfein. He came over and said, "hi" right away and asked if he could help me with anything. I explained that I wanted to get some information about our championship men's and women's tennis teams for the paper. He was more than happy to oblige. He sat down and started firing off statistics so fast that I couldn't keep up. I then asked if I might be able to talk to Stephane Simian who was out on the courts practicing with the rest of the team (Stephane is the number two ranked college player in the nation). What a silly question. He not only called Stephane over, but invited me to walk around and talk to all the guys. I did. Boy, that was great. As I walked up to each individual guy they would stop what they were doing and tell me whatever it was that I wanted to know.

On the second day, I got the chance to talk to the girls on the team, who were even more friendly than the guys (not to mention, better looking). I didn't even have to walk around this time, they all came over to me (sounds a lot like a dream, doesn't it).

I don't know if you have ever talked to an athlete, but let me tell you, they can talk. Now, couple this with the fact that they were women (no offense intended) and you have got one sports writer going crazy trying to get down all the information that's buzzing around his head.

I began to ask myself, "hey, Dave, what happened to all those John McEnroe act-alikes that throw their rackets and storm off the court?" I don't know, but they're not here.

If you ever have a free afternoon, go watch the tennis team practice. There's a good chance you'll enjoy yourself.

Teams finish year on top — cont. from Pg. 1 —

Head coach Sally Smith said, "I am so proud of my girls. They played great when they had to. We lost in the final game by six points to the number sixth ranked team in the nation. That's pretty good." The Lady Pacer softball team

won the Southern Conference title when they beat Broward Community College in two games by the scores of 22-2 and 12-2.

Head coach John Anderson said, "We had to beat Broward in both games to win and we

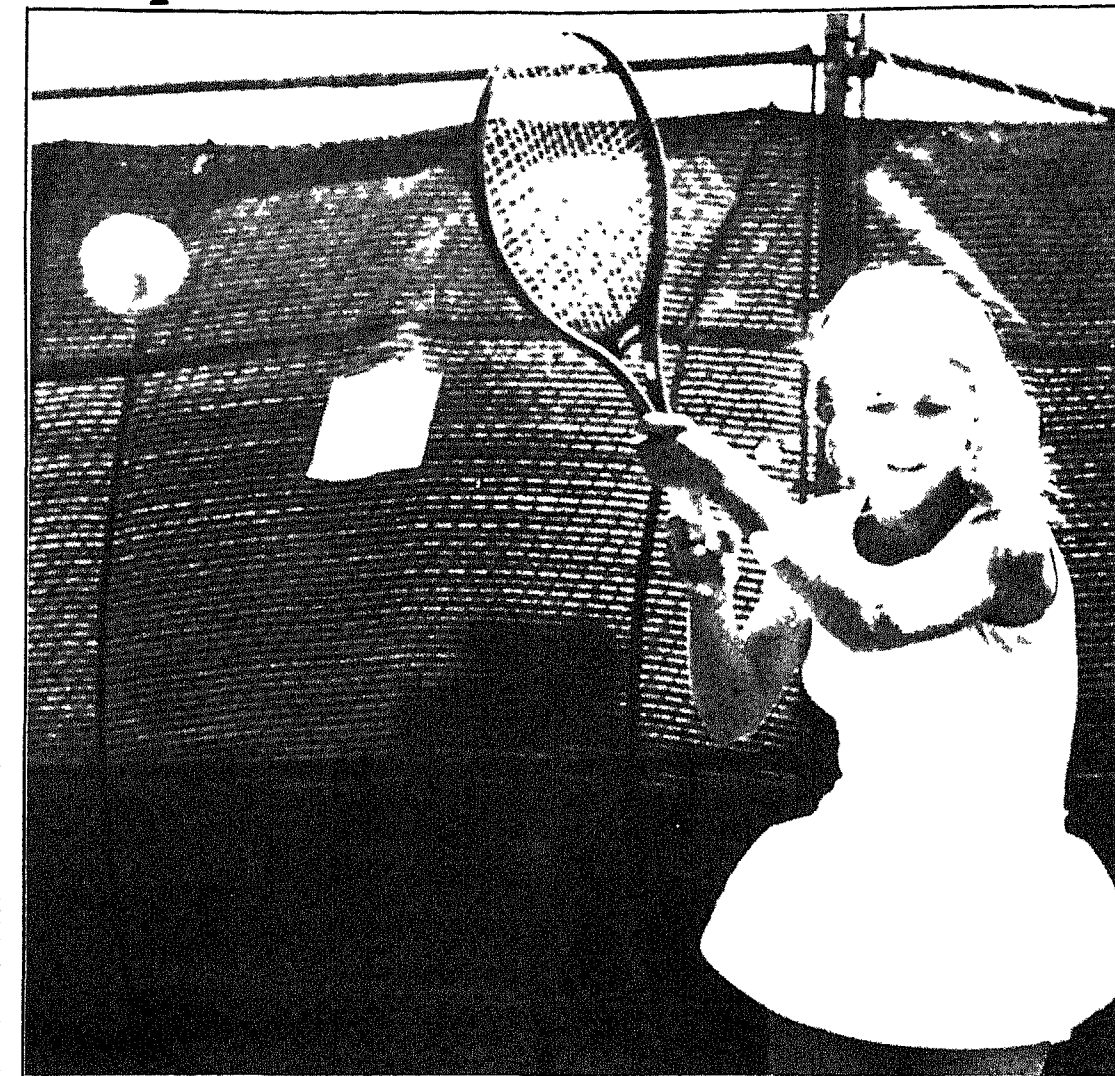
did it in style. Look at the scores, that's style."

The girls go to state this weekend.

The men's baseball team started out the season 13-0-1 and ranked first in the state and third in the nation. The guys have had a lot of tough games since then and have been struggling with the conference games throughout the year.

Head coach Randy Gailey said, "Our pitchers really have come through for us this year."

Although they played well this year they have to win their last two conference games against Miami Dade North to qualify for state.



Photos by Rick Loomis

Athlete of the week

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The Sports Department has once again selected its athlete of the week. The athlete is chosen for his or her accomplishments in their sport for that week.

This week's athlete is Stephane Simian. Stephane is the number one seeded player on the PBJC tennis team and has just won the state championship in that position. Stephane is ranked the number two tennis player in the nation for junior colleges.

Stephane said, "I'm happy I won state, but now I'm going after the national championship. I'm ranked number two, which means I'm the underdog. I sort of like that."

Stephane won state by scores of 6-2, 6-2, a victory that almost seems too easy. "I played real good and I wanted it bad. But it went so fast."

Stephane will be attending the University of South Carolina next year on a full tennis scholarship.

Congratulations, Stephane, and good luck.

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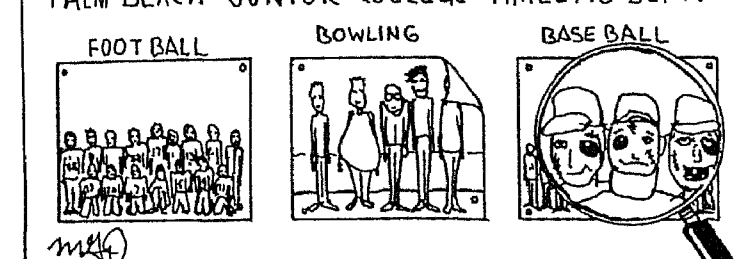
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Sports

It all comes down to two games

By Julie Teneralli
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team has a record of 41-12. They are second in the state in fielding, defense, and hitting. They are also leading the nation in double plays. Yet, the team's whole season depends on their winning the last two conference games.

The team's conference record is 12-10 which makes them fourth in the conference, even though they have the second best record in the nation. "That's how tough this conference is. There are five teams in our conference that could be ranked in the top twenty in the nation," said Juan Flores, catcher for the team.

The team lost its last game to Miami Dade South 10-9 and visibly brought to the surface the frustration this season has culminated. It was obvious that the guys were under a lot of pressure. "This has been a really tough season and it's hard to believe that it all comes down to two games," said pitcher Cord Corbitt. Over sixty games will be decided in the next 24 hours.

The importance of the remaining games lies in the fact that if both of the games are won, the team will get the at-large bid to go to the state playoffs. If they lose one of the games, qualifying for state will be impossible. Their season will come to an abrupt end.



Photos by Rick Loomis

Golf going to state

By Julie Teneralli and
Christine Carpenter

After a year plagued with leadership problems, the golf team has made it to the state tournament. The guys seem to think they can pull it off with the aid of their acting coach Scott Pospichal.

"We know that in order to qualify for the nationals in Arizona, we have to pull together and put forth the best effort of each individual," said team member John Nagel.

Last weekend, the team played in the Miami Dade South Invitational at the Costa Del Sol Country Club. They started out in fifth place after the first two rounds, but finished third out of 11 teams.

John Nieporte led the team with a score of 229. Followed by Erik Kaupinin with a 230 and John Nagel and Jerry Springer at 232 each.

Even though they had to fight the windy conditions, they pulled out some decent scores in the final round which enabled them to jump up in the standings.

The final scores for the guys were as follows: John Nabel-82, 76, 74; John Niepte-76, 78, 75; Erik Kaupinin-74, 77, 79; Jerry Springer-81, 76, 75.

John Nieporte commented, "We have had a tough year, but we are looking forward to a good finish in the state tournament."



Softball running towards state

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacer softball team won the Southern Conference title by winning two games with the scores of 22-2 and 12-2.

Head coach John Anderson commented, "We had to beat Broward in both games to win and we did it in style, just look at those scores, that's nothing but style."

Leading the team was right-fielder Paige Hudson and left-fielder Gloria Nickson who both had five hits in the first game. Maria Santiago and Michele Longford both had three hits each. Gloria Nickson, Kim Robinson, and Kristen Halunen all made the All-Conference team.

"We scored 17 runs in the sixth inning, we scored ten before we made an out. That's style. We had 25 hits in one game. We played great," said Anderson.

The ladies finished the conference 15-5. The state tournament is in Ft. Meyers this month.

Basketball finishes second

By David VanCamp
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team finished second in the state after a slow start. This was the first year that PBJC has had a ladies basketball team, which made this a great accomplishment.

Head coach Sally Smith said, "I am so proud of my girls, they got into the tournament on an at-large bid and then played great. We lost to the sixth ranked team in the country by five points in the finals. That's not bad."

The team was led by Nancy Marshall who averaged 22 points a game. Next, was Pam

Morrison who averaged 19 points per game and Rosemary McDonald who also had 19 points a game. Annette Jenkins averaged 18 points a game. The other girls on the team are Gloria Nickson, Kris Halunen, Denise Johnson, and Roxanne Prieto.

There were two players chosen for the all-state tournament team, one for the all-state team, and four to the all-conference team.

Coach Smith said, "I want to thank all our loyal supporters, like Hamid Faquir, Dr. Eissey, Dr. Haynes and all the others."

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